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ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Power Politics En Route

Age Is What We Make It

'Kansas Spirit in Politics'

¶ **War News**—Madrid dispatches report a surprise movement by Spanish Government forces to cut through Insurgent lines, 100 miles southwest of Madrid. Shanghai reports Gen. Li Tsung-jen as declaring that Japanese are in full retreat from Taierchwang, key to the Lunghai Railway objective. Most amazing how we become so accustomed to mass murder that we report it in terms reminiscent of the county correspondent of the Bingville Bugle.

¶ **Power Politics**—The abandonment of "collective security" and the re-emphasis on power politics in European affairs reveals a Europe leaning over its diplomatic chess board seeking checkmates to war. Today the move is France's, and so we see a figurative hand hovering over a new alignment of interests as Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, proposes a five-power pact (France, Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia) to shield Czechoslovakia from pan-Germanism, should the Reich's ambitions lead to aggression against the little post-war democracy. The plan goes to envoys of the countries involved as the French Premier, Léon Blum, wins support in the Chamber of Deputies for legislation to give him practically dictatorial control of French finances for three months. But the modified bill faces almost certain defeat in the upper House along with the Blum Government. In fact the Senate finance committee has already flatly rejected it. Which leaves the move uncompleted, awaiting further Senate action.

¶ **As Goes West Fulham?**—The British Government, significantly left out of Paul-Concour's five-power pact proposal, gets a clue to British reaction to the Chamberlain diplomacy of realism when West Fulham goes to the polls and returns to Labor a majority, taking a parliamentary seat away from Government. The Opposition is enthusiastic over the victory, since the election was hotly contested on grounds that its outcome would constitute a straw indicating the direction in which the wind of public opinion is blowing.

¶ **Hitler Spade-work**—Some 600,000 unemployed look hopefully to the swastika in Austria today as Reichsführer Hitler, with encouraging words and dramatic acts, turns the first spadeful of earth for a new super-highway to extend from Germany's road system, across Austria, to Hungary. As his spade strikes the earth, a swath 200 by 300 yards in area suddenly opens through an adjacent birch and oak forest, the trees falling almost simultaneously with tremendous swishing and crashing. The crowd is awed, amazed, enthusiastic. One gesture reveals the might of Der Führer!

¶ **Expectancy of Life**—Not long since a New York actuary, going over the tables upon which pension fund contributions of the Teachers Retirement Board are based, discovered that the longevity of teachers in New York City schools now receiving funds had considerably exceeded "life expectancy" set down in carefully prepared mortality tables. Likewise, that the rate at which teachers have retired for disability had decreased. A medical examiner of the Board of Education advances the opinion that the removal of "strain and responsibility" was responsible for the happy result. Obviously, since strain and a burdensome sense of responsibility are mental states, a proper mental attitude seems favorable to longevity. As individuals gain this, present "expectancy of life" tables may have to be renamed: "expectancy of long life" tables.

¶ **Kansas Loyalty**—And so we pick up the Kansas Magazine for 1938 and find Raymond Clapper scrivening a plea for the return of the "Kansas spirit" to American politics. As he explains it, the western individualist, strongly democratic, early discovered that freedom was maintained at the price of sacrifice. So frontier freedom had to give way to traffic regulations; to federal intervention as a protection from monopolies. Thus the Middle West's individualism teamed up with government regulation, and a Kansas philosophy was evolved which is neither socialistic nor reactionary, but a moderate compromise "springing from the soil and hammered out of experience." The Republicans, he says, went to Kansas for their man in 1936, but failed to go there for their ideals. It is not too late to remedy the fault. "The political decision is still in the hands of a large balance of power group traditionally Republican." So he recommends that the Republicans return to a coalition between the industrial East and the agricultural West and recapture "some of the progressive philosophy which it once drew from the Middle West and which, in national affairs, conditioned and qualified its conservatism." He wants the G. O. P. to stop dubbing every social and economic change as a betrayal of American liberties, and to offer some constructive changes of its own—for change is the American way.

Merger Bill Moves Nearer to Passage

House Rejects Move to Kill It and Administration Forces Present Amendment to Keep Education Out of Welfare Department as Promised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—The House refused to kill the Executive Department reorganization bill today and rejected a motion to strike out the enacting clause, 169 to 191.

Heartened by this victory which greatly brightens prospects of enactment, Administration leaders promptly proceeded to offer previously promised amendments, first of these being one to exempt the Office of Education from operation of the bill and providing that it should not be incorporated in the Welfare Department.

Representative Lindsay C. Warren (D) of North Carolina read a telegram sent to President Roosevelt from Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, said to have been received at the White House at 12:10 p. m., stating that the proposed Welfare Department would not in any way interfere with the welfare work of the Roman Catholic Church.

Telegram Attracts Interest

The telegram attracted deep interest since a major pressure group against the bill have been members of the Church, urged on by the Rev. Charles Coughlin of Detroit, directed at this feature.

The telegram stated that the Cardinal, a friend of the President, had reached his views "as a result of my own investigations." The message cited to the President "your fairness to us."

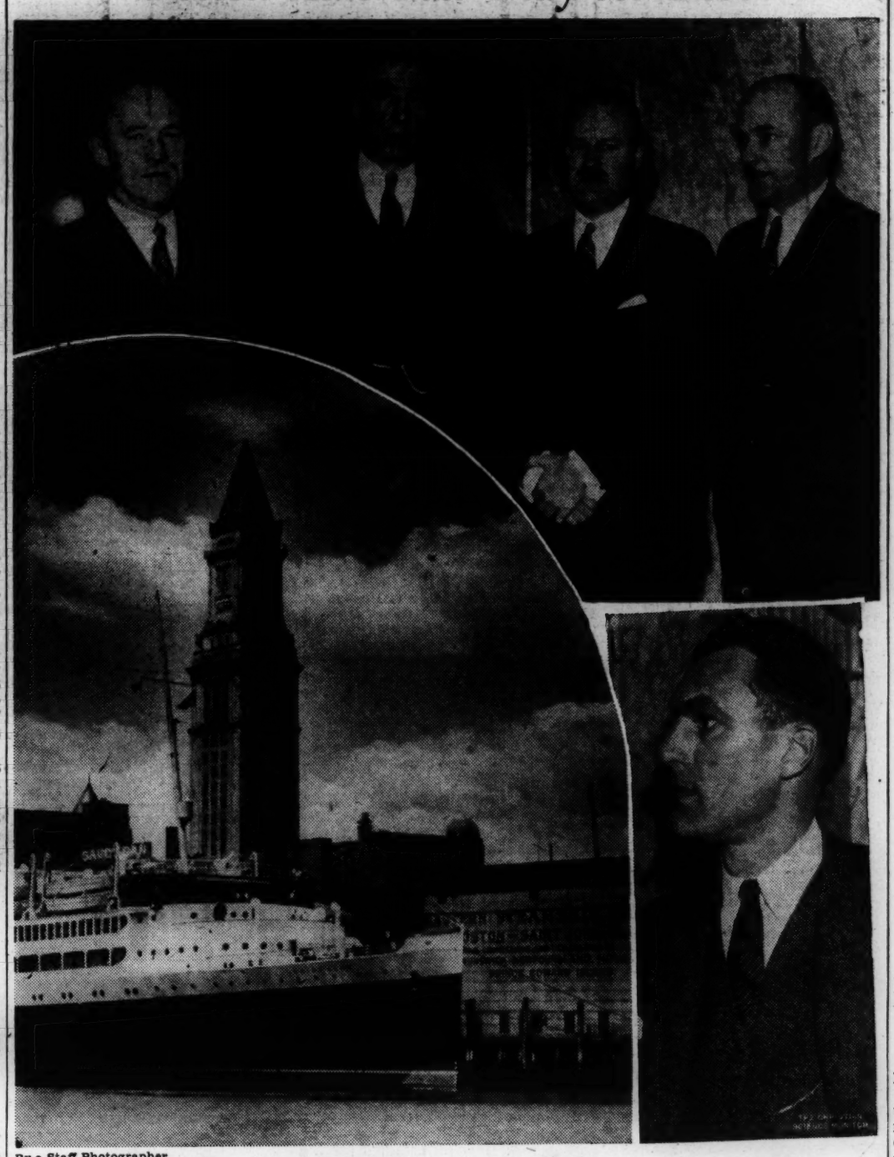
Church Controversy Rare

Rarely has a controversy in Congress centered so largely, whether expressed or unexpressed, around the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church. The proposal to strike out the enactment clause, which would have killed the measure, was moved by Representative John W. McCormack (D) of New York, who was followed by John O'Connor (D) of the same state. Mr. O'Connor charged that Communists supported the measure.

"Their chief and leader, Earl Browder," he declared, "their Communist candidate for President just returned from Russia, has been actively lobbying in the offices of members to obtain support for this bill."

The next speaker after the defeat of the amendment was Irish-born Michael J. Stack (D) of Pennsylvania, who also attacked the bill. For good or ill the dramatic publication of the Mundelein telegram centered interest on this clerical phase of the controversy.

Boston Asks Fair Play for Port



By a Staff Photographer

Upper—Chief of Bureau of Operations, Federal Maritime Commission: **J. D. Sheehan**

Vice-Chairman, Federal Maritime Commission: **T. M. Woodward**

Assistant Chairman, Federal Maritime Commission: **S. D. Schell**

Chief of Agreement, Federal Maritime Commission: **J. F. McArt**

Vice-Chairman of Boston Port Authority: **Richard Parkhurst**

Lower—Custom House Tower at Boston as Seen From Ferry

Boston Files Plea For Federal Help In Port Comeback

City and State Leaders Urge Federal Maritime Commission for Fair Deal in Adjustment of Water and Railroad Transportation Rates

Four Members of Board Hear Needs Of New England at Open Hearings

Better Ship Service to Carry Products of Area Abroad and Larger American Flag Vessels Are Included in Summary of Port Requirements

Representing a New Deal agency that has been given extremely wide powers in American shipping, four officials of the Federal Maritime Commission opened public hearings in Boston today.

Pleading for opportunities to rebuild the Port of Boston into the leading commercial unit that it was for two centuries, Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, and a host of Port boosters told the Commission the Port needed:

1. Either cancellation of the uniform water-traffic rates installed by the old Shipping Board during the World War, or adjustment of land-rail rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission which now give other ports a rate differential advantage over Boston.
2. Establishment of more frequent and more regular service from Boston. At present, the Commission was told, nearly 70 per cent of goods produced in New England for export are shipped from New York because of better service.
3. The regular call in Boston of American flag liners to pick up passengers and cargo. The Commission was reminded that while nearly every major foreign line sends its best boats here from time to time, the larger American boats are never seen here.

Needs of Boston Port Put Before Commission At Two-Day Hearings

This was a big day for Boston Port boosters.

They have been looking forward to today's hearings, and those tomorrow, of the Federal Maritime Commission. They planned to lay the story of Old Boston Town, one of the Nation's oldest ports and once its most prosperous one, before the Federal agency which, they believe, can help restore the glories of the clippers to Boston waters.

The Maritime Commission recently determined to get first-hand information on needs and wants of various seaports and called a series of "port authority conferences" at leading ports of the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic. It was found soon after the Pacific Coast hearings got under way that better results would be obtained if the scope of the conferences were broadened to include shipping men, business firms, and industrial representatives.

That is why there was such a large delegation of widely-diversified interests gathered at the Federal Building today. Interest here was known to be so great that the Maritime Commission sent two officials from Washington to augment the two who have been conducting hearings this week at Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, N. H.

Thomas M. Woodward, Vice-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Boosters of Port Seek To End Harbor's Calm With Churn of Big Ships

By Leon Stone

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It was peaceful along Boston's waterfront today . . . too quiet. After nudging its warm way through early morning overcast skies, the sun beamed down on harbor waters that were stirred by hardly more than the wafe of occasional ferry boats.

But high in Courtroom 5 of the Federal Building there was intent talk all to the end of changing that placid scene into one of bustling activity, with sleek-trimmed liners and rusty tramp freighters churning their way into loaded wharfs, of straining ropes, screeching winches, chugging trains, and thousands of clambering, shouting, busy men.

"Give us a helping hand in making our Port once more the busiest, most prosperous center in the Western World."

Plea of Boosters

That was the plea of Boston Port boosters as they faced four high officials of the Federal Maritime Commission.

The plea was uttered by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, by Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, by Richard A. Parkhurst, Vice-Chairman of the Boston Port Authority, by Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a host of others.

Governor Hurley sent down three definite requests:

1. Establishment of a regional office of the Maritime Commission so Boston Port problems may be studied and understood at first hand.
2. Arrange to have the large American flag passenger liners call at Boston, just as the principal foreign line ships do now.
3. Award a fair share of the new ships to be built by the Commission to Boston.

Fastest Service

The Governor emphasized the fact Boston can give inland ports the fastest service on ocean shipments of any port in the United States and he urged the Commission to extend its energies in making these facilities desirable and available to inland shippers.

Mayor Tobin briefly recounted the history of Boston's port. Those same waters so placid today for lack of ships to stir them, once gave way to the sharp prows of McKay's great clippers, launched in East Boston. For two centuries, the Mayor reminded the Government officials, Boston had led the New World in commerce. In the very Federal Building where they sat, court records were stored that disclosed the extent and enterprise of Yankee sailors.

Today there is opportunity to regain that trade, and long strides have been taken, but when the record is

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Opposition Wins By-Election Test On British Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 7—The victory of the Opposition in yesterday's by-election in West Fulham, has greatly heartened the entire group which is opposing the foreign policies of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Enormous efforts were made on both sides in the contest in this constituency, which has shown a fairly well-balanced political distribution. Thus the election was regarded as an important, but in no sense final, test of the popular support for the Prime Minister's policies which have been introduced following the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Although Mr. Chamberlain had entered the campaign by writing a letter on foreign policy to the defeated candidate, the West Fulham fight was not acknowledged by Conservatives as an Eden versus Chamberlain affair.

The seat in West Fulham, formerly held by the Conservatives, thus passes to the Labor Party. Dr. Edith Summerskill defeated C. J. Busby, by a majority of 1,421 votes. The woman Socialist polled 16,583 votes to Mr. Busby's 15,162.

The majority of 1,421 contrasts with a minority of 3,483 polled by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

President Plans To Resume Pump Priming Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—President Roosevelt prepared today to resume a big government program of spending-for-recovery. Conferring with Harry L. Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, ranking WPA administrators, he was getting ready to ask Congress for authority to lend $1,500,000,000 to cities, states, and local units for self-liquidating public works.

In addition, the Administration's relief appropriation for the fiscal year 1939, which must soon go to Congress, was estimated by Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, at $1,250,000,000 with supplemental additions to come later in the fiscal year.

A third spending method, the bill broadening the lending basis of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has passed both Houses of Congress and would make available more than $1,000,000,000 in further credit for the nation's industry.

Technical Inflation Seen

All three steps, now in the spotlight, build up into an "inflationary" picture—using the word in a technical sense—and thus might have a sharp effect on the lagging stock market. Whether or not national

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Stalin and the Popular Front: Hitler's Rise Changed Policy

Stalin Faces East

Third of Six Articles

By Demaree Bess

Moscow Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The camouflaged civil war among Soviet Communists since 1936 has weakened Soviet influence in Europe in two directions. This Communist inner struggle has not only weakened the Soviet State, and thereby reduced its influence in the European system of alliances and "collective security"; it has weakened even more seriously the influence of the Communist International, which has been aptly described as Moscow's second foreign office.

V. I. Lenin organized the Communist International in 1919 as a revolutionary center for the overthrow of "capitalism," and the creation of a whole series of "proletarian dictatorships" like that in Russia, united (presumably under Moscow's domination) in a World Soviet Republic. Members of Communist parties in all countries joined the Communist International (Comintern) and received Moscow's promise of support for any revolution which they might start.

This pledge was carried out, so far as possible, to the Hungarian Communist Government of 1921, the Hamburg insurrection of 1923, and the Chinese revolution of 1927. However, failure in each case was so complete and ignominious that only the more fanatical Soviet leaders retained faith in any near prospects for "world revolution." Joseph Stalin was particularly skeptical, and was quite willing in 1933 to assure President Roosevelt that Russia would not encourage the Communist International.

Stalin's New Policy

However, Herr Hitler's emergence in Germany changed the face of Europe, and was especially alarming to Russia. Stalin decided in 1935 to inject new life into the Comintern by convening a World Congress at Moscow (the first in seven years), thereby violating the pledge made by Maxim Litvinoff to President Roosevelt. This Communist Congress endorsed a new policy for Communists, that of the "united front" or "popular front."

Up to this time, Communists had

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

State Marketing Proposed to Curb Coal 'Bootlegging'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7—Gov. George H. Earle today had before him the demand for an immediate special session of the Legislature to implement the metamorphosis of the anthracite industry as a public utility under State regulation.

The demand was in the form of a

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Christianity: China Lifts Curb

HANKOW, China, April 7 (AP)—A decade-old Chinese restriction on the teaching of Christianity has been rescinded by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in recognition of the war-time bravery of foreign missionaries in China.

The Generalissimo's American-educated wife announced he had voided the old law which forbade compulsory religious education in Christian schools.

Mme. Chiang described his action as a personal tribute to the courage and self-sacrifice of foreign missionaries during the war.

She said it was "the greatest testimony in Chinese history of our appreciation of the value of the real vital contributions Christianity has made to the spiritual well-being and livelihood of our people."

Mission Escapes Bombs

HANKOW, China, April 7 (AP)—Belated reports told today of the narrow escape of a Methodist mission April 3 in a heavy Japanese air attack on Chengchow, important Lunghai railroad city on the central front.

Miss Bessie Reid of Kingston, Ont., the dispatches said, was standing within a few feet of where a Japanese bomb exploded. The bomb shattered windows and cracked walls which just had been repaired after similar damage a month ago.

Chinese Educator Slain

SHANGHAI, April 7 (AP)—Dr. Herman Liu, President of the American-supported Shanghai College, was fatally shot today by unidentified gunmen as he walked along an International Settlement street with his wife.

Settlement police immediately arrested a Chinese who told them he was "hired to kill Liu because he was a traitor to China."

The staffs of the American Southern Baptist Hospital at Chengchow and the China Inland Mission Hospital at nearby Kaifeng were said to be working day and night.

Intimate Message From Washington

Normalcy Is Playing Tag With Roosevelt—Will He Be 'It?' Reorganization Bill Result Will Tell

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, April 7

American democracy is a quaint as well as a splendid thing. In off moments one sympathizes with foreign visitors who constantly ask how the Americans make it work.

There are signs that we are drifting back to normal times in Washington—a tug-of-war between Congress and the President on one side, and the recurring bad relations between the President and the correspondents, on the other. Old-timers are amazed that harmony prevailed as long as it did in the New Deal; they pinch themselves and ask "Can it last?"

Most Americans when they elect a President tacitly assume he is "in power" for four years, and forget about it. Of course, this isn't correct. A President is in power only so long as he has a majority in both Houses and can control those majorities; and so long as he has a majority in the Supreme Court. Under a parliamentary system things are different—if a Government is defeated on a major issue the Opposition takes over at once or an election is held. Everybody knows at all times where responsibility lies.

Nobody ever quite knows where it lies in Washington. It is located roughly in that triangle drawn between Congress, Court, and White House, but oldest inhabitants don't know the exact spot, and the spot constantly shifts.

This does not mean that Mr. Roosevelt, say, should be given a free hand. Indeed, the lack of authority was more strikingly illustrated in the time of Mr. Hoover.

Made Hoover a Victim

Mr. Hoover was elected, presumptively, to carry out a program, he wasn't given power to carry out the program, and when he didn't carry it out he was dismissed. As a matter of fact, the final years of any second-term President are apt to be wandering and futile. Such a period possibly lies ahead now. Theodore Roosevelt made slight progress with trust-busting; Woodrow Wilson failed on his League; Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge, with shorter terms, had trouble with insurgents. Mr. Hoover was reduced to frustrated impotence.

Those who dislike Mr. Roosevelt are naturally delighted at the revolt of Congress. The trouble is, it cuts both ways. Mr. Hoover was thwarted, too. So may be Mr. Roosevelt's successor. Abraham Lincoln barely saved his cabinet. Congress is always being urged by somebody to revolt—and generally does. I believe it was Mr. Justice Brandeis who emphasized that it is not the theory of separation of powers that it promotes efficiency.

Separation of powers may be a safeguard of Democracy, but it incontestably slows down the wheels of government. Congressional committees are a good example. They are often little feudal baronies, run by a chairman who is not picked by primogeniture but by the hardly more sensible system of longevity of service. The Chairman of the House Rules Committee fights Mr. Roosevelt's wage-hour bill; the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee leads in emasculating his pet tax projects. It is probably safe to say no President ever controlled all Congressional committees.

In such a no-man's land of responsibility, reforms like Civil Service extension wander lost and forlorn. They are nobody's child. Mr. Roosevelt's spectacular success in driving Congress in his first term diverted attention from this more normal condition in Washington. If Mr. Roosevelt's prestige continues to wane, however, we may all be reminded of it.

New Time, New Attack

Diffusion of responsibility, it is argued, is the price we pay for running such a big country and keeping it democratic. Sure enough, the system has worked fairly well for 150 years. But in that time America has had incredibly rich raw resources and a frontier for a safety valve.

Now the frontier has gone, and shrinking world distances suddenly confront Washington with a new spiritual and physical competition—competition from some nations that are brutally efficient.

It does no harm to consider certain alternatives. Imagine the United States a parliamentary government! Presumably Mr. Hoover and Henry L. Stimson would be in Congress now—for services of defeated parliamentary leaders are not lost to the State, they merely go into the Opposition. The Opposition is disciplined too, because it may always become the Government.

Conceivably, under this alternative system, Mr. Roosevelt would have lost power last year in his court fight defeat; or more likely, the risk of losing office would have tempered his demands.

The reorganization bill fight is a striking example of what constitutes a parliamentary "no confidence" contest, for the battle in Washington today is more over New Deal prestige than the details of the bill itself. A defeat here would put a fading parliamentary administration immediately out of office; it would eliminate the two-year lag of futility that so often marks American history.

Wholesale Pensioning of Aged Criticized by Mormon Official

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 7 (AP)—A high official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormon Church) condemned yesterday the wholesale pensioning of all aged persons for its "destructive effect on the character of the people, both old and young."

"Society owes no man a life of idleness, no matter what his age," asserted J. Reuben Clark, Jr., First Counselor in the Church's first Presidency.

Mr. Clark, Former Ambassador to Mexico, speaking at the concluding session of the 108th Annual General Conference of the Church, said "some plan must be devised that shall make certain that no aged person shall be cold or go hungry or unclad." But the responsibility, he said, rests primarily with the family of the aged persons. "When an aged parent has no family or when the family itself is without means, then society must come to the rescue," Mr. Clark asserted.

"But it is a far cry from this wise principle to say that every person reaching a fixed age shall thereafter be kept by the state in idleness. I have never seen one line in Holy Writ that calls for, or even sanctions, this."

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New 'Mounty' Chief Named to Council

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Col. S. T. Wood, newly-appointed Commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been named a member of the Northwest Territories Council.

The Northwest Territories are governed by a Commissioner, Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources; a Deputy Commissioner, Roy Gibson of the Mines and Resources Department, and five Councillors of whom the Commissioner of Mounted Police is one.

"Mounties" commander finds much altered force: Page 5.

Third of Cleveland Reported 'On Relief'

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—City Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubna released figures today indicating that nearly one-third of Cleveland's population was on relief, on WPA or in the process of getting on one or the other.

The relief figures, he said, were substantially higher than ever before in Cleveland's history.

In the Boston Section:

Supreme Court declares free light bulb bill is unconstitutional.

Five inches of snow in Connecticut.

Rhode Island conservatives in A. F. of L. seek to oust present leaders.

House slashes $44,000 from 1938 Racing Commission Budget.

and News From All New England in the

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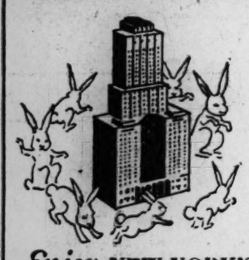

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'Patron' Is Key to Success of Andean Farm

By Phyllis de Ingrey
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Farms and the Farmer
Sixth of Nine Articles

SANTIAGO, Chile—The "patron" is the outstanding personage on the South American farm, which, as far as the greater part of the continent goes, usually includes mountain and valley and babbling brook. It has nothing to do with Brazilian plantations and Patagonian sheep-farms; it is just the typical "hacienda" tucked away in the folds of the Cordillera, in any of the Pacific coast republics or western Argentina. The farm-folks, from the "patron" down to the humble "inquilino," form the backbone of the community, just as they do "out West" in the United States.

The farm usually runs into several thousands of acres, counting highland and lowland, dry and irrigated. The agricultural columns of the daily newspaper advertises "dry" and "wet" farms, but the farmer usually prefers a "50-50" proposition.

It will be understood, therefore, that the "patron" must be versed in the water-rights of his territory and general irrigation engineering. The Andes are generous suppliers of water, but their streams must constantly be watched and regulated.

Drawn to Town

Unless the "patron" has a large family of strapping sons, bent on following his farming footsteps, it is usually more remunerative for him to share the production burden with his tenants. The latter manage allotted parts of the estate by paying a small rental and then go halves with the owner at harvest time. It proves good business, but does not make for home life on the farms. Too often the "patron," knowing the tenant must work hard for him because he is working for himself also, deserts the farmhouse and seeks amusement in the society and politics of the capital city.

But when he remains at home, and the family with him, South American farming life is invested with a singular charm. The family includes everybody on the estate, with the "patron" as overlord. His "señora," the "patrona," superintends all social welfare. Don Carlos, the bailiff, is business manager. Juan, the "huaso," is cowboy; Carmela is milkmaid; her sister, Maria, is cook at the farmhouse. Miscellaneous Arturos and Arturitos are found among the "inquilinos."

Not forgetting the genial "padre" at the mission church, these are the figures of the farm personnel—a happy family if the "patron" stays at home and looks after the community. If he "goes to town," or takes that long-talked-of trip to Paris, he is apt to burden farms and friends alike with first and second mortgages.

Until recently, the farmer belonged to a pampered class; even today he is highly favored. The Government, in which he has a big voice, usually fixes a remunerative price for his crops and livestock in the home market and too often foreign exchange is manipulated for the products he wishes to sell overseas. It is not difficult to make a living, if he sticks to the job.

Constant Harvest

Wheat is the mainstay among cereals, but it is usual for the farmer to combine large-scale fruit production with his grain. In point of variety, consider the crops:

Wheat, barley, and oats.
Maize, beans, and lentils.
Oranges, lemons, grapes, and figs.
Artichokes, melons, and alligator pears.
Peaches, and persimmons.

So, what with the nuts and the vineyard, not to mention cattle and poultry, harvest is almost a daily affair on the average "hacienda."

But we have in mind the average grain farm, where fruit-growing is a side line. The weather does not usually bother the "patron." When rain is due, it usually falls; in any case, there is the irrigation. The Government has beneficently established several agricultural banks to advance him money in the spring, to be paid back in the fall, after harvest. In return, he must build better and improve existing houses for his workers and gradually raise their wages. He and his family also must co-operate with the Government inspectors in teaching the workers and their families better modes of living.

Tenant Improves Chances

The present, therefore, is essentially a world of change in South American farming belts — but change without strife. The peculiar harmony pervading the "hacienda" is especially manifest in the evening, when master and man often get together around the log-fire. At the farmhouse itself, the women pass the hour with the "patron" and greet each other with the news of the day from every corner of the estate.

The worker is poorly paid, never earning more than 30 cents a day, but he has compensations. In return for a day's labor, his "patron" gives him his house—modest as it may be—an acre of kitchen garden and several acres of grazing or grain-producing land. Farm-baked bread is supplied free of charge. The "patron" supplies the seed and usually turns his blind eye on cattle increases. It is not surprising that the "forward" political parties in the cities and towns have so far secured few recruits in the farming districts. An intelligent development of the old feudal system, together with determined Government intervention in favor of the worker and his family, has formed a bulwark against communist agitation on the farms.

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Of All Things . . !

No More Degrees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—U. S. Senator Carter Glass, Publisher of the Lynchburg (Va.) News and Advance, will get a rest this year from his usual spring routine—donning a cap and gown to receive honorary degrees.

"The Senator has so many degrees now," a friend explained, "that there aren't many universities left to give them to him."

The Virginia Senator has received degrees from 11 universities, including Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia.

In the spring of 1935, when he was working for passage of a bill revamping the Federal Reserve Board, he received so many offers of degrees that he couldn't attend all the presentation ceremonies.

Treasure Hunt

SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—The steamer Pensiero, now being equipped with diving bells, will sail for American waters late this month to attempt the salvage of the gold and silver cargo of the liner Merida, sunk May 12, 1911, 10 miles off Norfolk, Va.

Lloyd's of London, the marine underwriters, have given a concession for the work to the Pensiero's owners.

[The Merida, plying between the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico ports, went down after a collision with the steamer Farragut. Her cargo of precious metals, estimated at $4,000,000, has been a lure for treasure seekers ever since.]

A Traveling Scholar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Another lad who will tell his grandchildren of the "long hike" he used to make to school is ten-year-old Graham Greenleaf of Sevenoaks, Kent. Graham entrains every morning for a fifty-mile ride to St. Olave's Grammar School, Tower Bridge, London, and makes the same trip home every night.

It is estimated that in the two years that he has been using the Southern Railway on this route, he has covered about 300,000 miles.

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FISH DINNER FOR 4!
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Reg. 81¢ SPECIAL! All 3 items only 71¢
YOU SAVE 10¢ on this Birds Eye dinner. Only 17¾¢ per person. Comes ready to cook and serve! Special prices effective through April 13!

ARE YOU A KITCHEN SLAVE? DON'T BE!
Serve Birds Eye Foods. They come washed. *No kitchen fuss!* No waste to pay for! Simply open box—cook, or serve.

MORE BIRDS EYE BARGAINS
PEAS & CARROTS box 25¢ | CORN on COB (2 ears) pkg. 16¢
STRAWBERRIES . . box 29¢ | CRABMEAT . . . . . box 49¢
For name of nearest Birds Eye Foods Dealer Write:
Frosted Foods Sales Corporation
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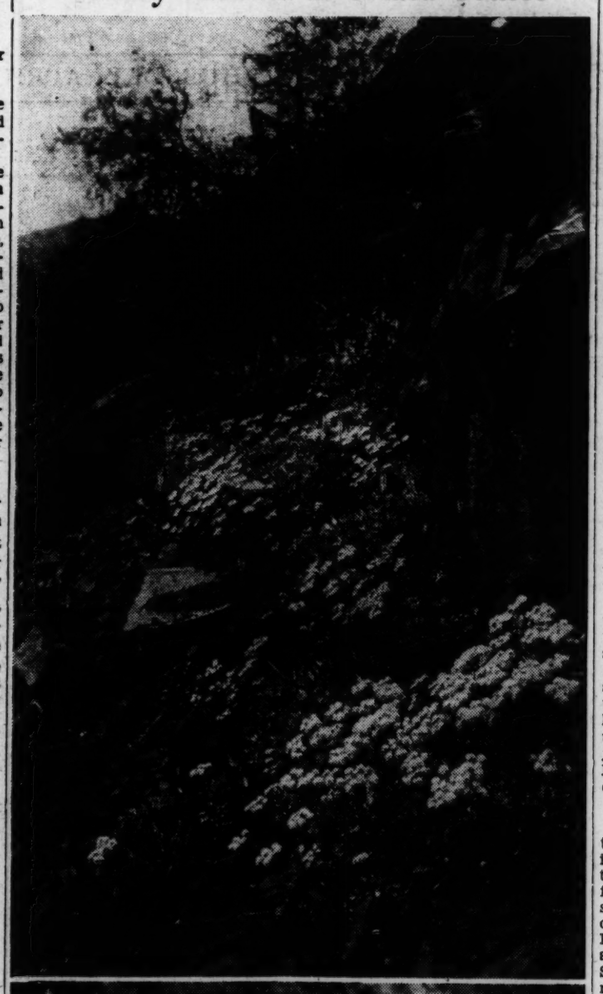
Beauty Blooms at Grand Coulee



Rock Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

As work progresses on the greatest project of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, the Grand Coulee Dam in central Washington, we hear increasingly about the millions of arid acres which stretch across the plateaus above the rocky Columbia River gorge and which will be reclaimed, with waters harnessed by the dam, to a beauty of fertility.

Beauty has been in the Grand Coulee, however, for centuries. Not only a weird fascination of huge and color-streaked rocks and black shadows, but a loveliness of flowers and shrubs that brave the heat of sand-burdened winds and arid rocks and soil.

The Grand Coulee, as it has bloomed each spring and as it will bloom until the waters are backed into it to form a storage lake for irrigation, is different from any other western garden. Gigantic, it stretches for 50 miles down the canyon of a prehistoric river bed. It is the home of wild ducks, of gnarled sage brush, and these vistas which the camera has caught and which within a few years will disappear.

Descendants of Daniel Boone Make Williamsburg Colonial Ironwork

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRUCE PINE, N. C.—At Boone Forge here, Daniel and Wade Boone, sixth in direct descendance from the mountain trail blazer, are beating out the simple and beautiful hinges, latches, knobs, andirons and lights for Williamsburg's rebuilt colonial homes.

The order, which will take perhaps 25 years to fill, has not unduly excited the Boone boys. Daniel, artist in a family of craftsmen, has wrought almost every conceivable thing from the hard metal, and his work has traveled around the world from his mountain forge.

Daniel has taught smithing as a handicraft, and he has exhibited his wares before art gatherings. But he is a blacksmith removed from his furnace only by occasional work with a designing pencil.

"All my boys are blacksmiths," said Kelse Boone, Daniel's father, who still operates his shop at Burnsville, near here. Kelse doesn't know a great deal about art, but he knows Daniel is a good smith, because he taught him himself, and Kelse can take you down country and show you fine homes containing his simple hinges, chandeliers, latches and other hardware. His other two sons, Marion and Lawrence, are smiths, too.

"The Boones have always been blacksmiths," continued Kelse proudly. "My daddy, Nelse Boone, was a good one. His daddy, Jim, shod horses and made iron and you will still find it in homes around here. Jim's daddy, Squire Boone, was the first Boone to run a shop around here. He was born in Kentucky and moved here. Here (he picked up a mattock head) is a piece of his work. Squire's daddy was Daniel, and he was a blacksmith though most folks don't think of that. But Daniel was known in his day for being handy with iron, even if he didn't have much to work with."

Last year, Kelse and his boys had a shop together, but Daniel and Wade went in with some Spruce Pine capital to form a new forge and to expand their sales field. Their iron is now found in many smart stores in America, and the Williamsburg order is only a part of their business, though, they acknowledged, the most interesting and important.

Daniel allows his fancy to create new designs to meet the specific problems of his customers. When seen at his forge, he was working on a silhouetted vine and leaf for a trellis of original design. But for the Williamsburg project only authentic reproductions are being made. Severely simple andirons, hand-hammered and approaching crudity in their austerity, match the sturdy and utilitarian hinges upon which heavy doors will hang. Restoration historians and architects have drawn samples for the work. It is being done piecemeal and in the same pace as the restoration itself. Boone's shop now contains a large number of Williamsburg pieces.

Rapid Increase Reported In Virginia Alcoholics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., April 7—The Virginia State Hospital Board has reported a "rapid increase" in alcoholic medical cases treated by State institutions—an increase which the board said "should give serious thought to the citizenry of Virginia."

In its annual report for the State hospitals during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, the Board said that Western State Hospital, which has received all white inebriates committed as such since 1928, had recorded an increase from 114 in 1931 to 626 in 1936. Alcoholics at the Central State Hospital, Petersburg, increased from 1 to 6.97 per cent since 1931 on the basis of the number of first admissions.

FOR QUICK

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

U. S. and Philippines Seek To Extend Transition Period

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—The first official step toward changing the economic terms which were to accompany political independence for the Philippines has been announced by the State Department. In an exchange of telegrams between President Roosevelt and President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, the two executives agree—with legislative approval to come — to extend the economic transition period until 1960. That long, by this agreement, would a special American position and relationship in the Islands be guaranteed.

Thus the first breach in the present schedule for Philippine independence has been made, although this agreement of executives is subject to the action of Congress. Other steps actively urged here by Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines—who made some converts—included abrogation of the independence agreement, and retention of full American sovereignty in the Islands.

An adjustment of the economic terms was first on the timetable of those seeking to hold the Islands, although the presidential agreement now announced would be altered if the United States retained political sovereignty. What has been agreed should serve to terminate the work of the present joint Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs, which will now complete and present its report.

Aims of Proposals

The proposal agreed between the two executives involves no change in the present political or economic terms of the Tydings-McDuffie Law for the period up to 1945. That is to say, the export taxes of 5 per cent of the American tariff which the Philippines are bound to apply to all dutiable exports to the United States is still to be applied in 1941, rising by 5 per cent a year to 25 per cent in 1945.

But then, instead of jumping to the full 100 per cent American tariff in 1946, the proposal is that 30 per cent of the tariff be applied in that year, rising again by 5 per cent a year until 100 per cent is reached in 1960. For the period 1941-45, the export taxes would go to the Philippine treasury. After 1945, the tariff revenues would go to the United States.

The present proposal grows out of the quasi-pledge President Roosevelt gave on signing the Tydings-McDuffie Law that its economic provisions would be re-examined before they went into effect. The joint committee—equally of Americans and Filipinos—pursued an examination of economic conditions in the Islands at the end of 1937, and have been wrestling with their report in Washington for several months.

Disagreed on Report

Evidently disagreement held them up, although on Jan. 11 President Roosevelt announced the basis of the present plan. The exchange of telegrams with President Quezon was evidently necessary to bring the Philippine delegation's instructions entirely into line. Here are the summarized telegrams, which record the agreement between the Executives:

"On March 22, President Roosevelt telegraphed to President Quezon an expression of his feeling that the work of the Committee should be pressed to an early and mutually satisfactory conclusion.

"The President recalled that he had already made publicly known his own readiness, with a view to affording the Philippines ample opportunity to adjust their economy to the non-preferential status of political independence, to approve of a general plan by which the elimination of trade preferences would proceed by uniform annual accretions of 5 per cent, from 25 per cent at the date of independence; but he indicated that, except for certain alleviations which he understood the Committee would be prepared to recommend, the export tax provisions of the Independence Act should remain substantially intact, as constituting a necessary part of the program of Philippine economic adjustment. The President furthermore suggested that President Quezon join with him in making public their common desire to have the Committee proceed along these lines, with a view to reaching an early agreement upon recommendations which would have the wholehearted support of both sides.

Quezon Concurs

"In a telegram dated March 23, President Quezon replied that he was sending to the Filipino members of the Joint Preparatory Committee a radiogram to the effect that he had, after considering all the attending circumstances, come to the definite conclusion that the best interests of the Philippines would be promoted by their concurring with the American members of the Committee in the plan outlined in the President's telegram."

Whether Congress will be prepared to go along is another question. Economic concessions to the Islands have been resisted by strong pressure groups, including the dairying and vegetable oil producers and the growers of sugar beets and cane.

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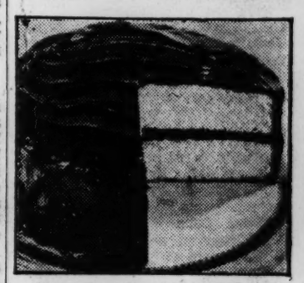
Montana Spring Wheat Patent
Bluestem—Patent
Finest Soft Winter Wheat Patent
PENDLETON, ORE.
Capacity 1200 Bbls.

Tonight! Cream and strawberries in DRAKE'S SHORTIE SHELLS

For fine desserts count on DRAKE'S CAKES



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Columbus, Ohio

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE GOES OVER BIG!

New recipe makes old favorite twice as good

● East—west—north—south—white cake with chocolate frosting *always* rings the bell! And what a peal of triumph for this particular cake with its tender, fine-grained, velvety layers and luscious frosting.

So economical, too, for you make it with Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening. But see if any shortening, at any price, ever gave so fine a flavor! And you mix it in half the time. You'll say Spry's the creamiest shortening ever. Gives flakier pastry, too, crispier fried foods so wholesome a child can eat them. Get the 3-lb. can and save money. Try this cake today.

Chocolate Layer Cake

½ cup Spry
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (So quickly done with smooth, creamier Spry!) Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Chocolate Frosting

2 tablespoons Spry
1 tablespoon butter
3 ounces chocolate
5 tablespoons hot milk
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt Spry, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Pour hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

(*All measurements in these recipes are level*)

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
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Always fresh!

Swedish-U. S. Fete Sets Amity Goal

By Naboth Hedin
Director, Swedish American Tercentenary Association

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—A troubled world is being given an example of what can happen when two nations fraternize, here, during commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of "New Sweden," the little Swedish colony on the Delaware River which turned out to be the first permanent white settlement in the whole valley.

The forces of democracy, of peaceful colonization, of loyalty both to adopted land and mother country, are receiving one tribute after another, as this special week of observances comes to a climax in Forefathers' Day tomorrow, and as plans go ahead for the great Swedish festival in June.

As invited representatives of Sweden, in June there will come to America the heir to the throne, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and Crown Princess Louise—a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of Great Britain—members of the Swedish Government, at least one bishop of the Swedish Church, and leaders in education, journalism, commerce, and industry. They will be entertained by corresponding dignitaries of the United States, the President, Cabinet members, Senators, Representatives, Governors, bankers, and business men. Although no formal treaties will be signed or other legal knots tied, it will be an international festival which will cast echoes far into a troubled world.

Display of Art

The first preliminary to the celebration has been the display of Swedish art in American cities, beginning with New York last September and ending in Philadelphia next June. Here again the invitation came from America, especially from museum directors, headed by Francis H. Taylor of Worcester, Mass., and Russell A. Plimpton of Minneapolis, Minn. Other cities in the schedule have been Cleveland, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Toledo, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Wilmington, Del. The objects shown cover a period of roughly 8,000 years, ranging from the Stone Age to the end of the Nineteenth Century, and include ornaments found in Sweden from the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, native peasant art, and modern paintings.

A purely historical exhibit of relics and documents connected with the New Sweden colony itself will be shown at the American Swedish Historical Museum at Philadelphia at the time of the celebration in June.

Another form of international intercourse which may be fruitful in extending knowledge and promoting personal contacts is the exchange of correspondence between American school children and those of Sweden. American children of Swedish ancestry and those dwelling within the borders of the original New Sweden colony were asked to send names and addresses to Sweden, where a special international postal card with prepaid reply has been issued. The language problem was solved easily, as practically all Swedish children of high-school age study English.

Lecturers Visit America

In the field of higher education there has been arranged a succession of lectures before American college and university audiences by prominent Swedish natural scientists, including Nobel prize winners. The first lecturer was Prof. The Svedberg, winner of the chemistry prize in 1926 and a Harvard Tercentenary doctor's degree in 1936. Others have been Dr. Eli Heckscher, economist, E. Gunnar Asplund, chief architect of the Stockholm Exposition in 1930, and Dr. Knut Lundmark, astronomer. Dr. Karl Gunnar Myrdal, economist, has been appointed Godkin Lecturer at Harvard for May. Dr. Gunnar Holmgren has been invited as the special guest of the American Otological Society at Atlantic City, N. J., for May 5 and 6, Prof. Nils Herlitz, specialist in government, is scheduled to speak in the Middle West and the East, while Prof. Dag Strömbäck of the University of Lund, specialist in Icelandic philology, has been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago for an entire semester.

A modern method of bringing the two countries closer together has been used by the Swedish Broadcasting System. Last summer it sent a sound truck and operators to America and in various communities recorded programs for broadcasting in Sweden this year. These programs included interviews with old-time immigrants, statements by Swedish-American leaders, concerts or services in Swedish-American churches. Judging by letters received from Sweden the effect has been beyond expectations.

Another form of international courtesy observed by both countries has been the minting of memorial coins and printing of commemorative stamps. The first coin issued was the American Delaware Half Dollar, bearing on one side a design of the "Kalmar Nyckel," the first Swedish ship to arrive in America, and on the other the "Old Swedes" or Holy Trinity Church of Wilmington, Del.

Special Postage Issue

The "Kalmar Nyckel" or "Key to Kalmar," also appears on the Swedish memorial coin, a two kroner piece, with the Latin inscription, "Novae Sueciae Suecia Memor" or "Sweden Remembers New Sweden," while the other side shows the profile of King Gustav, whose eightieth birthday will be celebrated on June 16 or just before the Delaware festivities begin.

In the printing of the New Sweden postage stamps, on the other hand, Sweden has preceded the United States. There are five different designs. They show Queen Christina, the Kalmar Nyckel under sail, the first Swedish standard erected at Fort Christina, (Wilmington), Gov. Johan Printz and an Indian chief, and the "Old Swedes" Church at Wilmington, dedicated June 4, 1669.

"By gifts and gifts in return, friendship lasts the longest," says a Swedish proverb, and, while the Swedish people will give to the American people a monument to be erected at the original landing place of the Swedish colonists at Wilmington, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, already has presented Sweden with a set of memorial bronze plaques, attached to a granite block at Gothenburg, the port from which the first settlers sailed at the end of November, 1637. This gift was sent over and presented by Gov. George H. Earle and his staff last fall.

Royalty to Arrive

The Swedish monument for America will be a high column in black Swedish granite, topped by a replica of the Kalmar Nyckel. It has been designed by Carl Milles, Sweden's sculptor who resides part of each year in Cranbrook, Mich. It will mark permanently "The Rocks," or natural pier on which the Swedes first stepped ashore, and it has been paid for by a popular subscription in Sweden. To provide a proper site for this monument, the State of Delaware has matched Swedish generosity by purchasing some of the industrialized ground about the Rocks for a permanent public park to be known as the Fort Christina State Park.

On June 27, the Swedish royal party will come up the Delaware River on the Swedish-American white motor liner "Kungsholm." It will land at the marine terminal of Wilmington. The rest of the way to the Rocks, a matter of about a mile and a half, the Swedish guests will travel in flag-bedecked launches. As they step ashore on the same Rocks, they will be welcomed by President Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet. There will also be official commissioners of States, in which later Swedish immigrants have settled. These representatives of the two countries and those of Finland, too, will dedicate the monument to Swedish-American friendship during 300 years. Next will follow ceremonies at Rodney Square, Wilmington, where loudspeakers will reach the ears of additional thousands, including Swedish-Americans from all over the Union. For the next two days, programs have been worked out for Philadelphia, including award of academic degrees to the Swedish and Finnish delegates, and formal dedication of the American Swedish Historical Museum, of which the corner stone was laid by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf in 1926. There will be dinners and concerts, lawn parties and parades, perhaps an historical pageant. The third day will be devoted to the New Jersey side of the river with ceremonies centered at Camden, Swedesboro, and Salem. Next the royal guests take a train for Hyde Park, N. Y., where they will be week-end guests over the Fourth of July of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Then follow a two-day visit to New York City, another two days in Boston, a train trip to Chicago and finally a day or two in the twin cities of Minnesota, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Other events planned include a drive for an endowment fund for the American Swedish Historical Museum, a convention in Philadelphia of the American Union of Swedish Singers, a University men's chorus from Sweden, which later will make a concert tour of a few eastern and mid-western cities, several local celebrations by Swedish-Americans in advance of the main event throughout the United States, and similar proceedings by the Finnish-Americans.

History of Colony

Main facts about this early colony on the Delaware are soon told. Thanks to its participation in the Thirty Years War, Sweden had become one of the chief military powers in Europe. But wars, then as now, were expensive and having heard of Spanish, Dutch, and English business ventures in the New World, Swedish leaders decided to establish a trading colony, too. In this they were inspired by Dutch merchants who had had personal experience in America and aided by Dutch capital. Peter Minuit, the same man who had bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24, was director of the first Swedish expedition and for the Swedish crown he purchased the land on the Delaware. Commercially the enterprise was a failure and the Dutch investors soon withdrew. The Swedish crown then took charge, pledged more capital and sent Johan Printz over as the first Governor with plenary powers. But owing to war in Germany and more pressing business nearer home, the colony was neglected and the people sent over as soldiers and traders literally had to dig in and become agriculturists. When the Dutch displaced the Swedish rule in 1655, they remained, and again when the English took control away from the Dutch nine years later. When William Penn arrived in 1682 some of them had been there 40 years. To him, too, they gave political support and aided him in his dealings with the Indians, whose confidence they had gained. There were churches, courts, roads, gristmills, sawmills, farms, schools and rule of law and order on the Delaware before Penn landed at New Castle.

As far as is known, there was no celebration 100 years ago. Martin van Buren was President of the United States, and Charles XIV, the former Marshal Bernadotte of France, King of Sweden. The original Swedish colonial stock had become merged with other nationalities and the last missionary clergyman sent from Sweden, the Rev. Nicholas Collin, had ended his occasional preaching in Swedish in 1831 and the new immigration to the Middle West had not yet set in.

There is a record, however, of an observance 50 years ago, held in Minneapolis, with the late W. W. Thomas, United States Minister to Sweden, as the principal speaker. Residents on the banks of the Delaware apparently paid no attention, still thinking that all history of the region had begun with William Penn in 1682.

Now the historical horizon had widened. The first Governor of territory that is now part of Pennsylvania was not William Penn, it has been discovered, but Johan Printz, a Swedish veteran of the Thirty Years War, who crossed the Atlantic with a royal commission in his pocket the year before Penn was born, and for five years prior to that there had been a primitive seat of government at Christinehamn, or what is now Wilmington, Del.

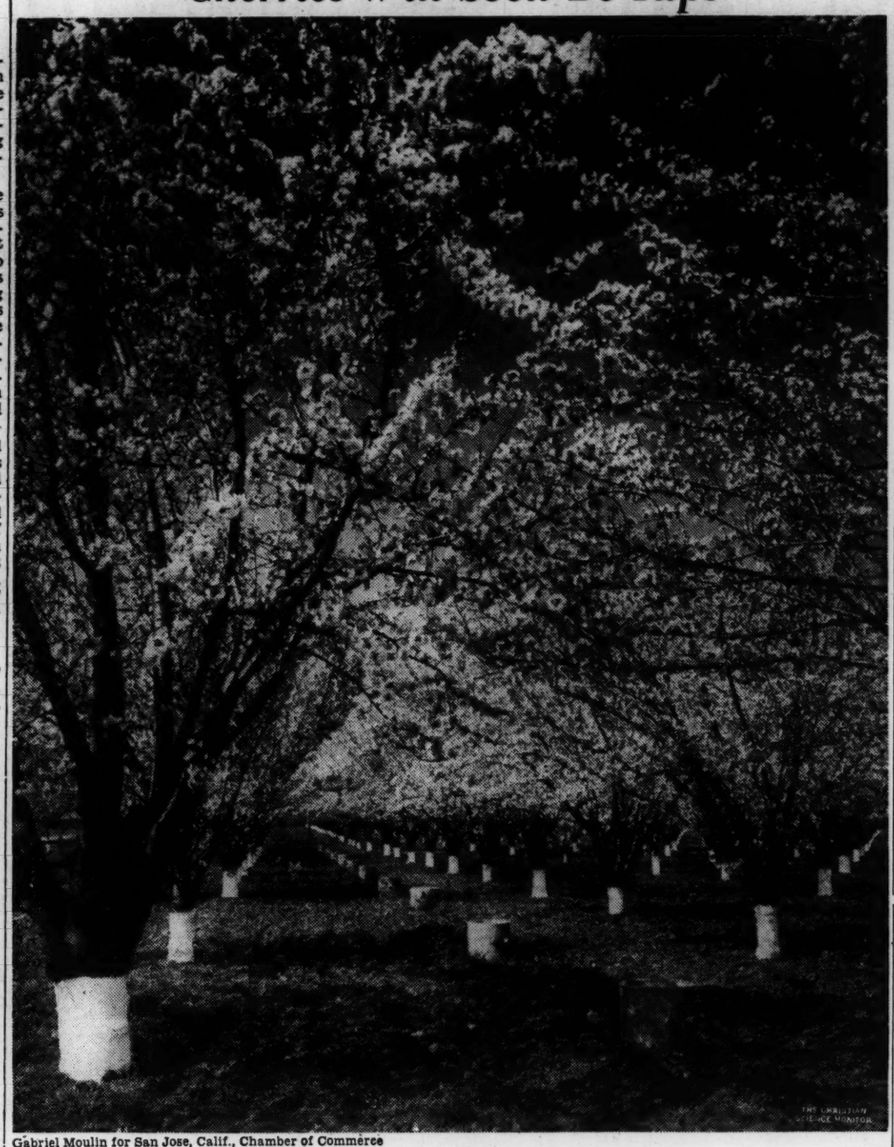
Teaching Adapted To Surroundings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—The school child's studies should be adapted to his environment—whether rural or urban—and not standardized for a whole State, various speakers at the twenty-fifth Annual Schoolmen's Week gathering at the University of Pennsylvania, agreed at recent sessions of the conference.

"It's ridiculous to ask a city-bred child to be interested in arithmetic problems dealing with dairy farms, siloes, acres of land, and apple orchards," said Dr. Guy Wilson of the Boston University School of Eudcation. "What the city child needs, to enable him to understand arithmetic, is problems dealing in cobblestones, smokestacks, skyscraper buildings, and traffic."

Cherries Will Soon Be Ripe



Gabriel Moulin for San Jose, Calif., Chamber of Commerce

California Cherry Orchard in Full Bloom in Santa Clara Valley

Saratoga, Calif., Blossoms Attract Throng by Beauty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SARATOGA, Calif., April 7—As the sweet perfume of fruit blossoms filled the air, and vivid wildflowers spread over green meadows, this little village nestled in Santa Clara valley at the foot of the rolling hills celebrated its thirty-ninth yearly Blossom Festival April 3.

Throughout the fertile valley the air was heavy with the penetrating fragrance of apricot, peach, cherry, pear, apple, and prune (plum) blooms—blooms that attracted more than 10,000 visitors from many hundreds of miles to the festival. From the low hills where the celebration was held, the visitors looked over a valley blanketed for miles in a snowy coverlet of pink and white blossoms.

Since the first rains at the beginning of winter, the low hills and spreading meadows have been covered with thick green grass, a perfect setting now for the brilliant gold of the California poppy, the deep blue of the lupin and baby-blue-the brown eyes of the little yellow tract most of the attention, these Johnny-jump-up, and the soft pink of the paint-brush.

Although the showy blossoms attract most of the attention, these less forward flowers play their own modest part in the Blossom Festival, for they complete a combination that makes the valley one great garden. They began blooming four or five weeks ago when the first little Johnny-jump-up peeked above the shorter grass in the hills, and will continue far into the summer when the blossoms are gone.

Since 1899, when the original Blossom Festival was held to give thanks for the promise of the first good crops after three years of drought, the event has attracted more and more people, coming each year from greater distances. Where once only several hundred gathered, thousands now come.

There is no pretense of great show—the entire program is given over to the blossoms. Although the village had fireworks this year the night bofre the festival (mainly because there is a fire-works factory in the town), the same simple, wholesome celebration that has been held every year since 1899 was in order.

"Keep the picnic simple, Christian—a rural festival of thanksgiving, not a booming carnival," was the keynote of the first fete, and has been faithfully followed each year.

A sunrise service of prayer and praise was held this year under giant oaks on a knoll overlooking the valley, and in the afternoon a simple pageant was given by the local school children with music by the town's band. The rest of the program was up to the blossoms, which were at their best.

Government Cost

It has been estimated that state legislatures cost each family in the United States about 35 cents a year.

Prize Is Awarded Newark News For Best Typography

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—The Newark (N. J.) Evening News was chosen as the oustanding daily newspaper for typographical excellence in the eighth exhibition of newspaper typography, it was announced today by N. Y. Ayer & Son, Inc., newspaper advertising agency.

The News was selected from among 1,438 newspapers entered in the exhibition and received the Francis Wayland Ayer Cup.

Honorable Mention

Honorable mentions were awarded in each of three circulation divisions, as follows:

More than 50,000 circulation (147 papers entered)—First, Washington Post; second, Los Angeles Times; third, New York Times.

10,000 to 50,000 circulation (356 entered)—First, Rutland (Vt.) Herald; second, the Hartford (Conn.) Courant; third, Kenosha (Wis.) Evening News.

Less than 10,000 circulation (935 entered)—First, Lynchburg (Va.) News; second, Amsterdam (N. Y.) Evening Recorder; third, Goshen (Ind.) News-Democrat.

Contest Judges

The judges were Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun; Carl P. Rollins, printer to Yale University, and Charles L. Allen, Director of Journalism, Rutgers University. Awards were made on the basis of make-up, press work and general typographical excellence. The exhibition was open to all daily English-language newspapers of March 4.

Papers which reached the final elimination, aside from those given awards, were:

Over 50,000 circulation—New York Herald-Tribune, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Courier-Journal, Louisville (Ky.) Dallas, Texas; Morning News; Hartford (Conn.) Times, Kansas City Star.

The 10,000 to 50,000 circulation class included the Boston Evening Transcript.

'Child Health Day'

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt, proclaiming May 1 as Child Health Day, asked the American people today to "plan how the child-health work of our public and private agencies can be extended and made more effective."

Stride-Well Shoes
Children's shoes correctly built to hold foot naturally and comfortably in its normal position.
KRAMER'S
2570 and 2203 Broadway, N. Y. C.
575 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
245 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

THE HISTORIC CHARM OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
For gentle folk who appreciate quiet surroundings at reasonable rates.
from $2.00 Daily
from $9.00 Weekly
SUITES AVAILABLE
Roof Garden. Solarium. Use of Swimming Pool Without Charge. 13 Minutes to Times Sq. Take West Side I. R. T. to Clark Street.
NEW 600 ROOM CLUB HOTEL FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
HOTEL PIERREPONT
PIERREPONT AT HICKS STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. MAin 4-5500

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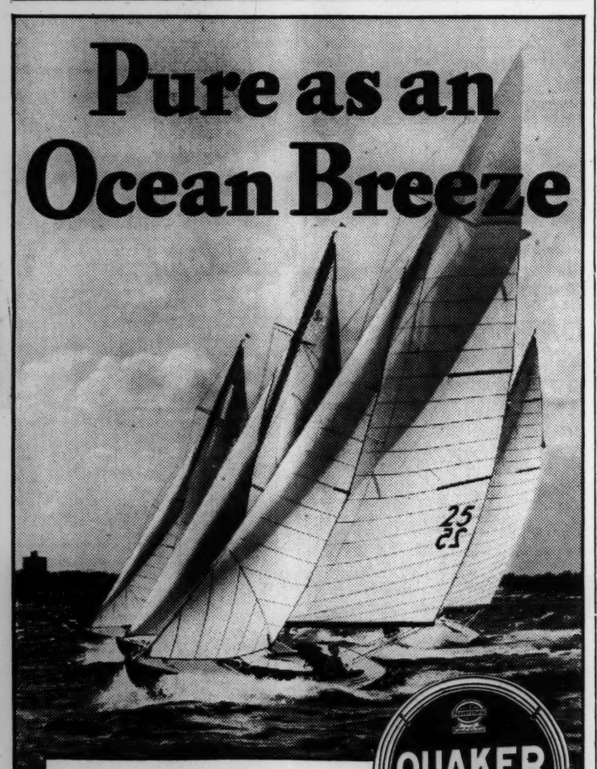
Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure . . . Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities . . . scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. *Acid-Free Quaker State* makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.
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They're using the advertising columns of the Monitor to tell you the fashion news.

Louisiana University Has 'Coming Out Party'

Educators, diplomats, and American leaders attend dedication ceremonies as several buildings make their bow as part of expansion program.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, La., April 7—A sort of architectural "coming out party" is being staged at the Louisiana State University here, April 6, 7, and 8, with several new buildings making a bow to the educational world in a formal dedication celebration.

Leche Hall, new law building, was presented in a ceremony at which Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University's Law School was speaker.

The copper-domed Agricultural Center was introduced with the help of Henry A. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture.

"Maison Francaise," home of the Romance Languages Departments, with facilities for housing and stimulating Louisiana's traditional culture, was presented by Count Rene Doynel de St. Quentin. Italian Ambassador Fulvio Suvich brought greetings from his Government.

Dormitories Dedicated

Five dormitories for upper-class women were dedicated by Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant of Columbia University's Department of Student Personnel Administration.

Dedication ceremonies marked fulfillment of much of the plan outlined for the university by Dr. James Monroe Smith upon inauguration as its President in November, 1931.

Gov. Richard W. Leche aided the expansion program by securing the aid of Federal agencies, thus following up the work of Huey P. Long, who until his passing engineered the State financial backing necessary to complete the original layout plan of the greater University.

Fourteen schools and colleges have been developed or established at the University in the past seven years. In all, 28 buildings have been erected to house facilities required in the enlarged academic program. Student enrollment has jumped from around 2,000 to 7,000 on the central campus, and to 8,063 with the Medical Center in New Orleans and the Northeast Center (Junior College) in Monroe included.

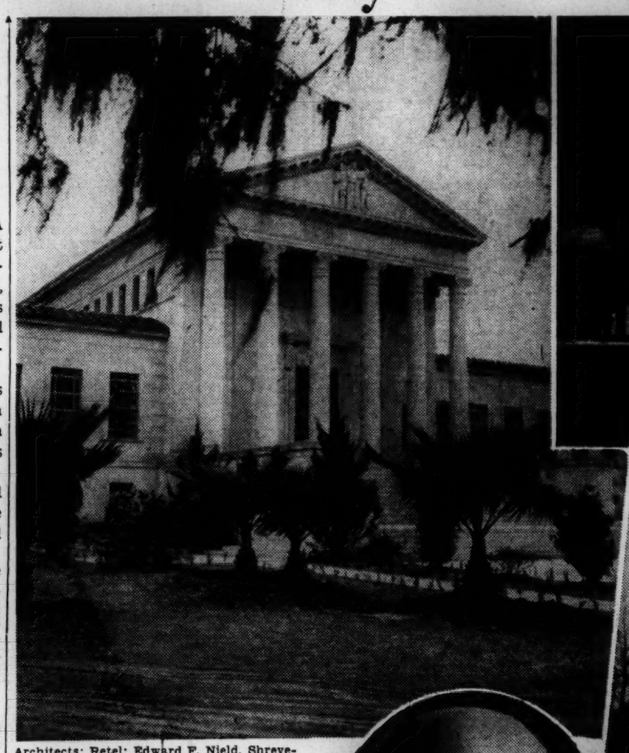
Founded in 1860

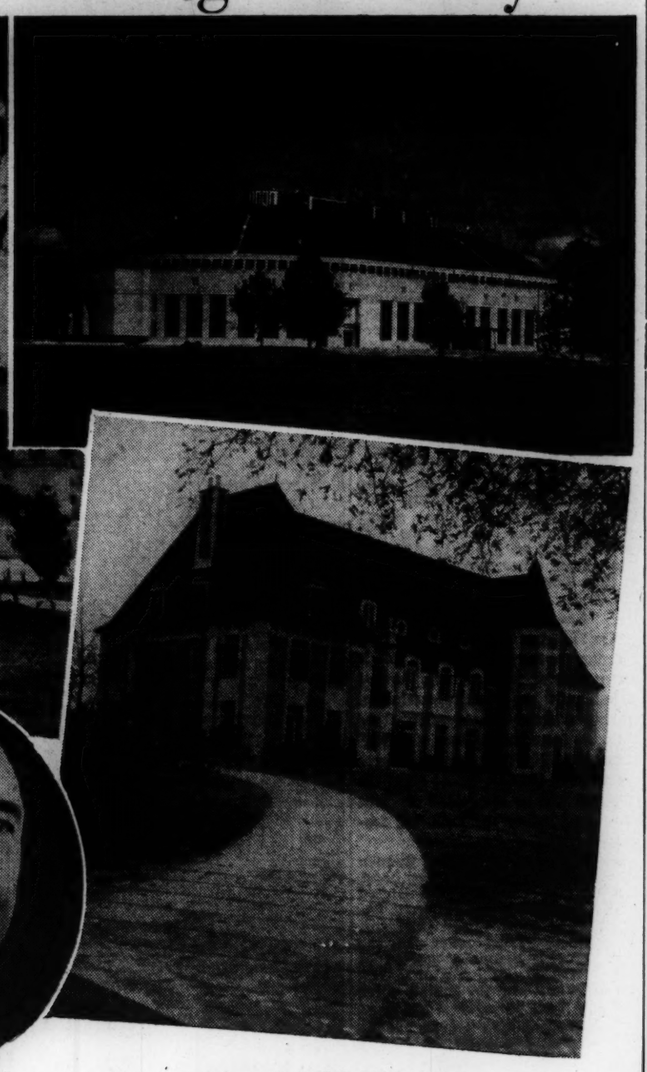
The University's career began in 1860, when it was known as the State Seminary of Learning. Gen. William T. Sherman was its first President. The School was located in the Parish (county) of Rapides. In 1869, it moved to East Baton Rouge Parish, and in 1886 to the historic old campus in Baton Rouge. The latter campus had been a military barracks for two centuries, furnishing quarters for soldiers of eight nations, it is related. The "Ole War Skule" moved in 1925 to its present site two miles south of Baton Rouge.

Today's campus stretches along the Mississippi River and rolls a mile back to natural highlands where University buildings stand on a plateau. Rich delta ground makes up part of the 7,450 campus acres, and provides a good stage for agricultural development. Five thousand of the present acreage has been added since 1931.

Buildings completed since Dr. Smith took office, besides those just making their debut, are a three-story School of Music and Dramatic Art; additions to the stadium, bringing its seating capacity to 52,000 and providing a men's dormitory section for 2,000 students; Smith Hall, dormitory for freshmen women; Huey P. Long Field House and Recreational Center; Home Management House; Medical Center, Hospital and Clinic, at New Orleans; a Graduate Women's dormitory; Alumni Hall; Agricultural Extension and Forestry Building; "G" building, a dormitory for men; the Animal Industry Building; Nicholson Hall mathematics building; the new sugar factory of the Audubon Sugar School; Artillery Building; Peabody Hall Annex and O. K. Allen Building, home of the English Department and that of Fine Arts.

Present also at the ceremonies was Dr. Herman Finer of the University of London, whom the Edward Douglass White lectures, a preliminary to the dedication of the new law building, had brought from England.


Architects: Retel; Edward F. Nield, Shreveport, La.; Weiss, Freyfous, and Seiferth, New Orleans, La.
Leche Hall
New Law Building at Louisiana State University


Dr. James Monroe Smith
President of Louisiana State University

Ornaments to University's Campus
Upper—Copper-Domed Agricultural Center
Lower—La Maison Française (the French House)

Sardines Boom in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEREY, Calif.—The trade value of the sardine industry to Monterey during 1937 was approximately $7,000,000, according to the estimate of S. H. Dado, fish and game statistician. A total of 2,691 persons were employed in the canneries during the period of operation.

Rise of Hitler Brought Stalin's United Front

(Continued from Page 1)

savagely fought trade union and labor parties which denied the necessity for violent revolution and "class war," and affirmed faith in evolutionary progress. The Moscow Congress instructed Communists to cooperate with all such groups, including even Roman Catholic labor groups. The Chairman of the Comintern, G. Dimitroff, described the new policy as the "tactic of the Trojan horse." He explained that Communists would work secretly inside their "popular fronts" to convert workers to the necessity for violence and class war.

The rising tide of Fascism greatly assisted the "popular front" movement, especially in countries where reactionary political parties threatened representative governments. The success of a popular front coalition in the Spanish elections precipitated the military insurrection and civil war in 1936.

The Spanish Government included Communists, and was the result of a policy expressly approved by Moscow. Stalin had to assist this Government, or risk losing all influence with the trade union and labor movements of Europe. Even so, he moved very cautiously, showing that he prized cooperation with the "bourgeois" Government of France more than that of the Comintern. Foreign Communists in the Comintern, with their "international brigades," provided more help for Spain than Russia did.

Unfortunately for Spain's Popular Front Government, the Communist civil war in Russia started almost simultaneously with the war in Spain. Stalin soon had to cut down assistance to Spain, and even weakened the Government by demanding "purges" among Spanish Communists similar to those in Russia. The various allies of Communists in various European "popular fronts" were horrified and disillusioned by the ruthless strugggle in Russia, the systematic destruction and imprisonment of thousands of well-known Communist leaders.

Just as the success of "popular fronts" had increased Moscow's political influence in Europe; so their steady deterioration under the influence of the "purges" rapidly weakened Russia's prestige in Europe. Alarmed by the menace of Fascist aggression, European Liberals had been anxious to accept the Soviet thesis that "bourgeois democracy" and "proletarian democracy" could properly join hands against Fascism.

But events in Russia since 1936 have convinced all but the most incorrigible "friends of the Soviet Union" that the political system in Russia is much more similar to Fascism than to western democracy—and that Liberals have made a tragic mistake in thinking that cooperation with Soviet Russia will "save democracy."

Opposition Wins By-Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Labor at the last General Election. The constituency comprises a total electorate of 49,003.

Liberals Sided With Labor

The current balloting, however, differed from recent political trials of strength in this constituency, since the Liberals, who in 1935 ran a candidate of their own, on this occasion made common cause with Labor. But as the Liberals three years ago polled only 1,132 votes, this would not of itself have sufficed to turn the scale against the Government.

Liberals claim that their real voting strength in West Fulham is much larger than this figure would seem to indicate, the smallness of their showing in 1935 being accounted for by the fact that they then had no chance of success for their candidate.

It is also noticeable that Labor's success has not been due to any material increase in the Opposition vote, but to the falling off in that of the Conservatives, the latter having polled 3,599 votes less than three years ago.

Abstentions by Conservatives

The abstentions among Government supporters, indeed, are claimed to have been the main reason for what has occurred. The Conservatives point out that West Fulham is not a constituency upon which they have been able to account with any assurance in the past—it was held by Labor in 1920, which was a banner year for Labor.

The fact that in Britain the party in power usually finds more difficulty in whipping up its supporters at a by-election than when its own existence is at stake is claimed by Government apologists to have been another element in the situation.

Nevertheless both branches of the Opposition are jubilant. The Daily Herald, Labor, describes the result as the "beginning of a great national movement" to drive the present Government from office, while the News Chronicle, Liberal, says it is a "severe blow for the Government and a striking victory for the progressive cause."

Labor has not lost a seat in a local election in more than two years.

'Back to the League'

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Amidst Labor rejoicing, Dr. Edith Summerskill declared she had "won because the people of Fulham, speaking for the rest of the Nation, have no faith in the foreign policy of the National (Chamberlain) Government.

"The people have delivered their ultimatum—back to the League or get out."

"Chamberlain's child-like faith in the dictators is not shared by the people of the country," she said. "They remember with alarms that at the very moment the National Government was asking the Nation to have trust in their negotiation with Mussolini he was boasting about his solini he was boasting about his troops invading Spain.

"This Government has turned its back on the League. This election has been fought on Labor's demand that peaceful nations must become a chain so strong that the bullies of Europe dare not risk further aggression."

Closer Association Of Empire Members Urged by d'Egville

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In view of the rising number of dictatorships and the need of Empire decisions in foreign affairs, there should be even more frequent conferences of the representatives of the Empire, said Sir Howard d'Egville, K. B. E., in an address here when the University of Toronto conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws (Honoris causa) at a special convocation. Canada, too, he said, has the additional responsibility of exchanging views with representatives of the United States, and in his opinion the future of democracy depends on the close association of the representatives of the people of the British Empire and of the United States.

Secretary and organizer of the Empire Parliamentary Association, which was inaugurated in 1911 to bring together representatives of the various parliaments of the Empire to confer on mutual problems, Sir Howard visited this city on his return from attending Australia's 150th anniversary.

An important link of Empire was seen by the speaker in similarity of parliaments. He also expressed the opinion that the Statute of Westminster had proved to be another bond of Empire by emphasizing the common rights of provinces and states, thus binding them more closely to the United Kingdom.

First Edition of Burns Brings $3,400 at Sale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—A copy of the first edition of Robert Burns's "Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect," went to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, internationally-known collector and dealer in rare books, for $3,400, the top price paid at the third session of the dispersal sale of the library of the late Cortlandt F. Bishop at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries here last night. The edition is known as the Kilmarnock Burns, having been published at Kilmarnock, Scotland, in 1786. Dr. Rosenbach also paid $875 for the Robert Hoe uncut copy of the first edition of Frances Burney's "Evelina; or, A Young Lady's Entrance into the World."

A copy of the first edition of Castiglione's "Il Libro del Cortegiano del Conte Baldesar Castiglione" went to Maggs Brothers, of London, for $2,700. The first three sessions of the sale have brought a total of $169,322.

Morrison Urges Nations to Join In Collective Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—Progress of Anglo-Italian pourparlers to implement Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's continental foreign policy today had brought emphatic restatement here by Herbert Morrison, M. P. and chief figure in the British Labor movement, of his Party's opposition to the current trend in England's European relationships.

Addressing a national radio audience over the Columbia network last night under American Labor Party auspices, Mr. Morrison once more pleaded that advantages of collective security 'be extended actively and courageously to the collective organization of the peace of the world."

This was the first of two coast-to-coast radiocasts that have been arranged for his 20-day stay in the United States. Diplomatic developments from London and Rome gave it the import of an official British Labor Party statement.

"We must not continue with this long nightmare that threatens us with a war more evil and disastrous than the insanity of 1914," he said. "We must not experience the indignity of sliding and drifting into a long and wicked war which would bring civilization collapsing about our ears.

"I am grateful—the bulk of my fellow countrymen are grateful—for the resounding declarations in this sense which have been made by your President, by Mr. Cordell Hull and by Mr. Kennedy, your Ambassador in London. They know, as I know, that the present feeling of insecurity is directly damaging trade and business, hampering the spirit of enterprise and directly contributing to your trade recession.

"The peaceful and democratic nations—yours, mine and the rest—must pull themselves together and exercise their vast influence and authority for the positive promotion of peace, for bringing to an end drift and vacillation and for development and rational co-operation between nations which is essential to the freedom and the happiness of mankind."

The Morrison program takes for its premise "a common foreign policy among the peaceful and democratic states."

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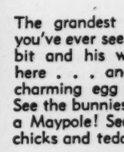
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Ontario to Study Plan to Abandon County Councils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The familiar proposal to abolish county councils advanced in the Ontario Legislature by William Finlayson, Conservative member for East Simcoe, will, it is understood, be studied by the Government in the recess after this session, when the general municipal situation will be brought immediately under survey by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Finlayson also proposed that the membership of the Legislature be reduced from 90 to 70, that the Government take over all county roads, and set up some scheme of jurisdiction over municipal financing.

New 'Mounties' Chief Finds Much Altered Force

Canada's noted police now largely motorized but have lost none of their ability to 'get their man' —New commander, Col. Stewart Taylor Wood, is a veteran in the service.

By Lloyd Roberts
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—One of the most-prized positions in the Canadian Civil Service, is the command of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to which Col. Stewart Taylor Wood, a veteran of the force, has been appointed. While this is a popular choice in Canada it should be no less popular in the United States, for Colonel Wood's great-great-grandfather was no less a person than Zachary Taylor, American soldier and President of the United States.

Thanks largely to the splendid work of his predecessor, the late Sir James MacBrien, the new Commissioner takes over an organization that is as little like the original Royal Northwest Mounted Police as an aeroplane is like the old covered wagon. From 1873 to 1920 a Mountie was usually mounted, in the accepted sense of the word, and his duties consisted largely of patrolling the great areas beyond the jurisdiction of city and provincial police.

Then the Machine Age caught up with this picturesque but horse-bound force and began to do amazing things with it. Other Provinces besides those of the prairies asked for protection, and the "Northwest" in its name was changed to "Canadian." The personnel began to increase in numbers (there are now nearly 3,000) and the mounts to disappear. The scarlet uniforms (except for special services and occasions were packed away in mothballs.

Training Broadened

The training course for new recruits was broadened from athletics, first-aid, equestrianism, and military drill, to embrace everything appertaining to the prevention and detection of crime. Individuals specialized in chosen fields, such as the preventive service, the air service, the marine service, or the Arctic service. Every discovery of use in police work was brought into action—motorcars, and motorcycles, airplanes and gunboats, ballistic experts, finger-print specialists, chemists and photographers. Most recently, a splendid new building was provided for the headquarters staff at Ottawa. In brief, the Mounties had "gone modern," and yet in doing it had succeeded in retaining in a degree all that was traditional and romantic—the scarlet and blue uniform, saddle horses (226 of them), the courage and patience that eventually, even if it requires years of effort and globe-trotting, always "get their man."

Colonel Wood already knows his force, having joined it on graduating from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, been stationed at many posts throughout Canada, and been acting Commissioner for several months past. But it will take a long time for him to become familiar with all its activties through first-hand knowledge. I doubt if any Commissioner ever visited every post "north of 53" from the Atlantic to the Pacific and up to the Arctic, or ever took one of the long perilous patrols that are a regular part of his constables' "beats." But he will see it all through the eyes and the reports of officers and men.

Seaplanes on Patrol

He will note seaplanes hovering over the Nova Scotia and British Columbia coasts with watchful eyes for every incoming craft, and especially small fast craft that may be rumrunners, and he will have the satisfaction of knowing that such patrols are proving effective in combatting drug and liquor smuggling into Canada. He will see armed cruisers operating the year around, pursuing suspects onto the high seas and even into United States territorial waters under new co-operative arrangements between the United States Coast Guard service and the Canadian preventive service, to the great discomfiture of lawbreakers.

In cities, towns, and camps, wherever there is serious labor trouble, he will see a small group of Mounties taking charge, unostentatiously and even unarmed. Although many duties call for the carrying of heavy service revolvers, it is one of the traditions of the force that firearms are never fired except in times of gravest emergency and as a last resort. To "shoot it out" with a desperado would be tantamount to a confession of failure. The reluctance to shoot is the cause of a few casualties, but, on the other hand, it increases respect for the police and their certainty of ultimate victory.

The Commissioner will see his men charging thousands of men and women annually with infractions of the law under Federal and Provincial statutes and the criminal code and securing an impressive proportion of convictions, too. Offenses range all the way from juvenile delinquency to counterfeiting and murder in the six Provinces—Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island—where the Mounties are the "law" beyond incorporated cities and towns.

Constables in Furs

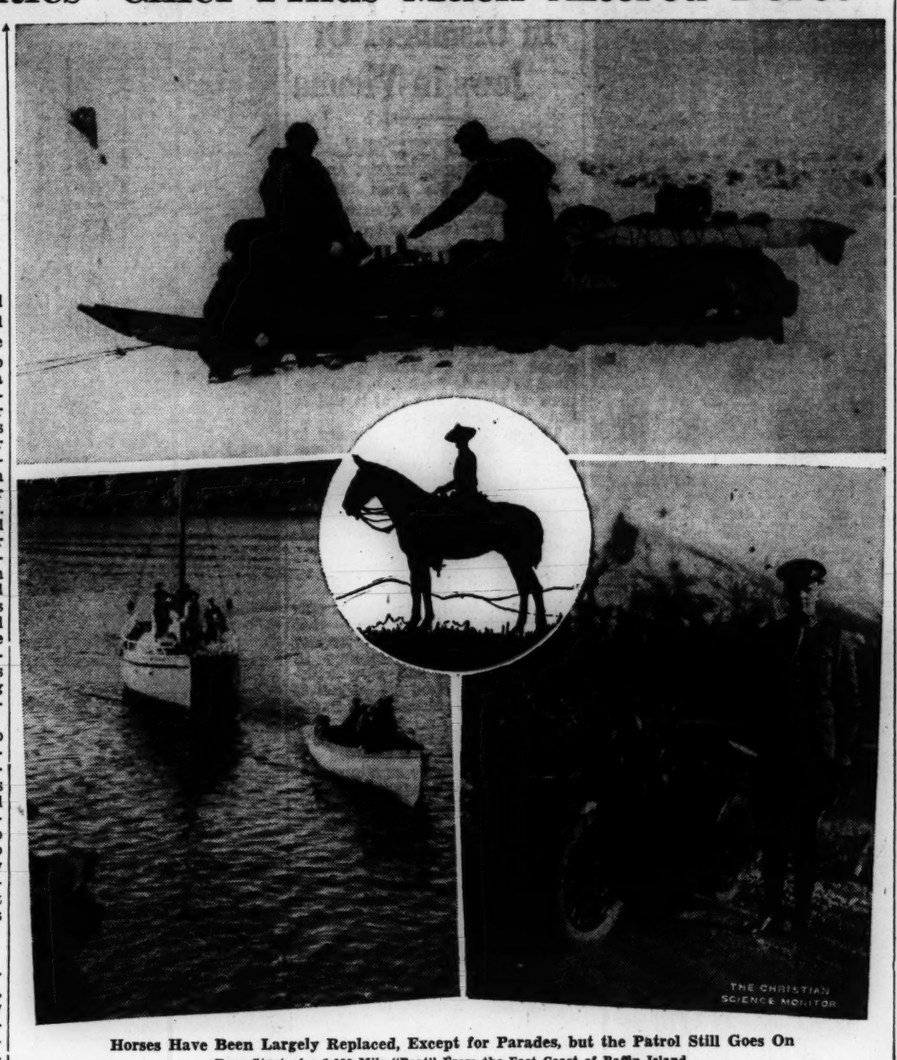
Turning toward unsettled regions Colonel Wood will find solitary constables, decked out in furs, mounted on snowshoes, skis, dogsleds or horses, moving slowly along unmapped trails on errands of mercy, investigation, and punishment. He will watch them bringing out lost or hurt trappers, Indians, prospectors; he will see them taking the census in distant forts and settlements; mediating disputes between tribe and tribe, husband and wife; enforcing game laws and gathering details on flora, fauna, and men. He will find his inspectors flying down the Mackenzie to Aklavik and into Great Bear Lake (the site of radium mining); sailing on the annual Government expedition to the scattered posts in the archipelago of the Far North; holding improvised "court" for Eskimo grievances.

He will peruse Arctic police reports for a region as great as all Europe. He will read for instance how Corporal Gray, Special Constable "Koomanapik" and a native guide "Kippomee," with two dog teams, left Pond Inlet to patrol to Pingitalik, situated on northeast coast of Melville Peninsula. It was called "a routine visit to the natives of the district, to obtain vital statistics and game returns, and generally to carry out the many duties of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Far North."

The white man and two Eskimos started on Feb. 3 (when the sun was seen for the first time since November) and returned in 48 days after traveling more than 1,000 miles over as difficult terrain as one might expect to find even in the Arctic. But I doubt if the Commissioner was particularly impressed with the report. Several such patrols occur every winter, as "routine" duties, and all are very much alike in hardships, courage, cold, storms, and perilous seas encountered and conquered. What if many of these trips do overtop exploring expeditions of history both in extent and accomplishments! A Civil Servant neither looks for nor receives publicity, and for the most part remains modestly hidden in a Government Blue Book.

I have had the pleasure of hobnobbing with some of these constables in their tiny white shacks "on perilous seas forlorn" and always found them quiet, friendly, unassuming men, who took their jobs but not themselves seriously and thoroughly enjoyed the life they had chosen. They will tell you that three or four years in the Arctic is great training for after years and affords a fine chance to save your pay. Needless to mention, they don't wear their scarlet coats and jack boots among the fiords and glaciers!

To return to civilization and its greater problems, Colonel Wood can be expected to intensify rather than relax efficiency in crime detection. He has already made a close study of sleuthing methods in London and Washington and is conversant with all the "tricks" of law and criminal. It is said that he is held in high esteem by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation. This close friendship and association between the two augurs ill for crooks who would cross the international boundary. In short, the deserved reputation of the R. C. M. P. has never been at a higher level than it is today nor has its future been more bright. And, for the pageant-loving public, there are still the scarlet uniforms, the big glossy horses and those glorious Musical Rides.



Horses Have Been Largely Replaced, Except for Parades, but the Patrol Still Goes On

Top—Start of a 1,000-Mile "Beat" From the East Coast of Baffin Island
Center—Symbol of Law and Order
Lower—Police Motorboat Gets Aid From a Native Craft in the Northwest Territory
"Mounted" Policeman at Banff, in Alberta

Austria and the Vatican

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, April 7—The Austrian Roman Catholic Bishops have completely capitulated to the Vatican.

Their efforts to secure from Reichsführer Hitler treatment of Roman Catholicism in Austria different from that meted out to the same religious body in other parts of Germany appears to have been reversed by the Vatican's determination to uphold and defend the rights of the Roman Catholic Church and to seek no compromise.

The declaration published yesterday over the signature of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer on behalf of the entire Austrian episcopate, after his long interview with the Pope, is not only a virtual nullification of the proclamation he himself issued on March 18 supporting the Anschluss, but it constitutes a surrender of liberty of action by the Austrian Bishop to the Vatican.

The reassertion of the Roman Catholic Church's minimum demands concerning education, as well as of its rights to propound, defend and practise the Roman Catholic faith with all means at is disposal, leaves little doubt of the attitude the Vatican intends to assume toward the new ruler of Austria.

The weakness displayed by Austrian Roman Catholicism as a political force and its acquiescence to civil authorities has evidently disturbed Vatican authorities, who have now decided that on matters concerning the Austrian Concordat, the instrument which regulates relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the State, nothing should be done without consent of the Pope.

The Roman Catholic church's experiences with the Third Reich evidently has convinced the Holy See that firmness and caution constitute the safest policy to pursue in view of the present political conditions in Germany.

Air Line Increases Speed to 205 m.p.h.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—United Air Lines announced tonight that effective immediately it would boost the speed of its airliners to 205 miles an hour, or 25 miles an hour more than the cruising pace of the machines in the past.

W. A. Patterson, President, said the transports, using only 60 per cent of available power, would be capable of flying from Chicago to New York in less than four hours and of making three-stop transcontinental flights in less than 15 hours.

The gain in speed, he explained, was due to the use of new propellers and two (Wasp) motors, with an aggregate of 2,100 horsepower. By gearing down propeller speeds, a 15 per cent reduction in cabin noise was accomplished. The new propellers are still on the U. S. Navy's "secret list."

Jersey City Election Board Members Freed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7—Three Jersey City District Election Board members who instituted habeas corpus proceedings when they were arrested for refusing to testify before the Assembly Election Investigating Committee, April 5, are free from custody under a ruling by Vice-Chancellor Henry T. Kays.

Counsel for the Committee wanted bail continued pending an appeal the Committee is making to determine its powers. Notice of the appeal was served after the hearing and will be filed in Trenton later. The Committee has announced it will go ahead with the investigation despite the Court's ruling.

Lindberghs Fly to France

FOLKESTONE, England, April 7 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today flew to France on an undisclosed mission. They flew from Lympne Airport to St. Inglebert, in Brittany, and took off from there after a brief stop for an unannounced destination.

Czech Benefits to Germans Cited in Disproof of Bias

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, April 7 — Czechoslovakia's economic progress during the last five years and statistics disproving the Sudetin German Party's allegation that most of the public money found its way to Czech areas were given in an important statement by the Finance Minister, Dr. Joseph Kalfus, yesterday.

In view of the great display of accomplishments which the totalitarian states, especially Germany, have recently made, the Kalfus figures of increased production and extended export markets are valuable and encouraging, especially in a Republic where one large section of the population appears to think that only across Czechoslovakia's northern border is anything effective being accomplished.

Concerning the economic effect of Germany's annextion of Austria Dr. Kalfus declared himself not pessimistic over the possibility that this Republic's trade with Austria would probably diminish. For he declared that Czechoslovakia's trade stability dependen on other factors, namely cheap credit and ordered finance, public work investments and improved export facilities generally.

American Treaty Cited

The State's finances were sound and the budget balance, he added. While dealing with the export problem, he emphasized the importance of the recent trade treaty with the United States and evidenced it as proof of the Government's concern for economic conditions in German as well as Czech areas, since the products from the former would particularly benefit as a result of the new American concessions.

Government finance, Dr. Kalfus emphasized, was nonpolitical and he cited the large amounts, running into billions of Czech crowns, which have been given to save banks and credit institutions in German hands.

The Sudeten German Party after a meeting of its political committee yesterday issued a statement that the recent conversation of its representative with Premier Milan Hodza could not be interpreted as a negotiation regarding a solution of the minority problem in this country. The Party saw no reason to change its present attitude since it saw no evidence of change in public opinion on the Czech side, this communiqué concluded.

Time Needed for Solution

Since Konrad Henlein, in the interval following the Hodza conversation, was in Berlin consulting the authorities there, it is clear that his answer is that of the Third Reich without which, of course, the Sudeten German Party does not move an inch.

In informed circles here today it is assumed that weeks, if not months, must pass before any definite solution of the problem of minorities will be attainable. One important step forward has been made—the holding of overdue local elections in 10,000 areas will be made in the first fortnight of June.

Further economic improvement in North and Northwest Bohemia which lie in German areas is reported. Unemployment continues to fall steadily as shown by statistics. While at the end of March, 1937, the registered unemployed numbered 100,861, last month this total had fallen to 78,802. The worst conditions still prevail in the textile districts, due to international trade conditions.

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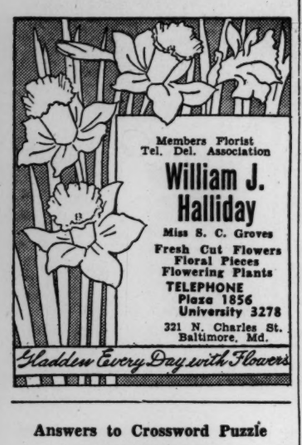
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N	E	E		R	O	E
O	E	N		Y	E	S

U. S. Expansion Of Naval Frontier Displeases Japan

TOKYO, April 7 (AP)—Japan feels it "imperative" to maintain command of the western Pacific and is concerned gravely over the possibility that the United States might expand its sphere of influence there, Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, Admiralty spokesman, said today.

Discussing the speech on foreign policy by Secretary Hull on March 17 and his letter on April 3 to the Chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, opposing a stay-at-home policy for the Navy and holding it must be free to defend Americans anywhere, Admiral Noda asserted:

"The fact that Mr. Hull sent a letter at this particular time is of special interest to us. Formerly the United States seemed to regard the mainland coasts and Panama as the sole points necessary to defend.

"As late as Jan. 31, Admiral Leahy (Chief of U. S. Naval Operations) stated a strategical triangle running from the Aleutians to Hawaii, Samoa and Panama was the defense line.

"Now Mr. Hull expresses strong opposition to any such theoretical frontier. Hence, it appears America is advancing its sphere rapidly westward. Japan cannot but watch with gravest concern."

He declined to say whether Japan saw the possibility of collision with United States expansion, and reaffirmed Japan's "attitude remains as before—one of non-aggression."

Declining to say exactly what was the area Japan regarded as under its guardianship, the Admiralty spokesman explained only that "it is the area necessary to defend from the standpoint of our national security."

Lily Hits the High Seas

Wide World

Lily Pons

Famous Opera Star, Accompanied by an Easter Bunny, Sails for Europe, Where She Will Sing in Opera and Fill Concert Engagements in Several Capitals on the Continent. Here She Is, Bunny and All, at the Rail of the Queen Mary. She Was Accompanied by Her Maid, Miss Margherita Tirindelli

Halt Reported In Dismissal Of Jews in Vienna

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 7—Reliable reports from Vienna, which hitherto have described the wholesale dismissals and often the internment of Jewish workers and those who are politically nonreliable now stress the fact Berlin authorities have become alarmed at the harm which must result from the general dismissal of trained workers. Such workers can't be immediately replaced. Berlin, therefore is understood to be ordering a halt, although there is no evidence that it will be more than temporary.

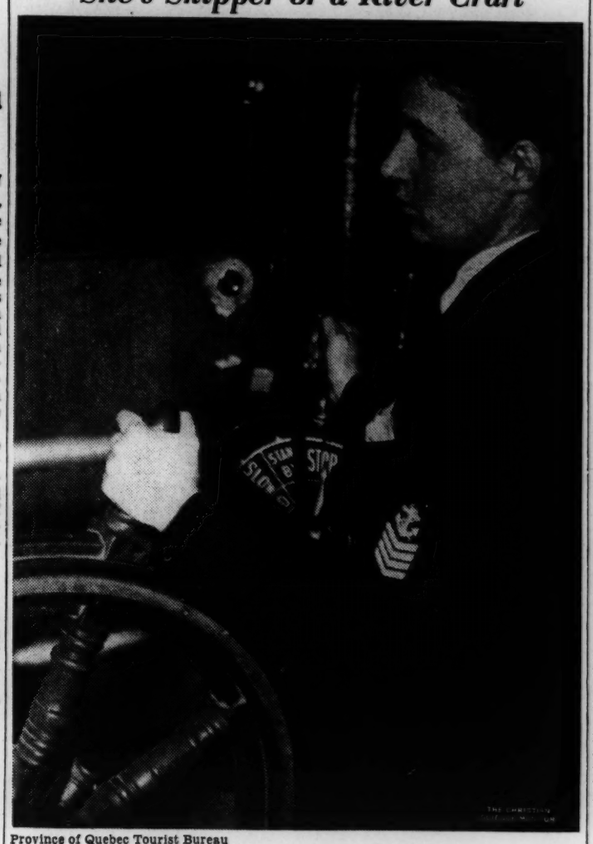
The action, it is unnecessary to add, is not taken out of consideration for the sufferers but in pursuance of a policy hitherto adopted in the Third Reich, namely that of allowing indispensable Jewish workers to continue until others can replace them.

Schuschnigg Watched

VIENNA, April 7 (AP)—It was officially announced yesterday that Storm Troopers guarding Former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in Belvedere Palace had been withdrawn and replaced by detectives who keep watch from nearby buildings.

The announcement said that Dr. Schuschnigg was being detained under a ruling he made as Minister of Justice during the regime of Engelbert Dollfuss. The ruling, based on old monarchial law, provided for 'confinement" hindering the subject's freedom but without a criminal stigma.

She's Skipper of a River Craft



Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau

Miss Francoise Lemay at Wheel of Her Ship

This Montreal Girl of 23 Is the First Woman Ever to Receive Master's Papers in Province of Quebec

MONTREAL, April 7 (CP)—Miss Francoise Lemay, "skipper" of the river vessel Adelphie, is an honorary member of the Sea Breeze Society of England, an association of seafaring men and landsmen interested in the sea which gives awards each year to persons whom it decided have earned recognition in connection with ships and the sea.

It was announced here the girl, who passed her master's examinations last winter, had been awarded an honorary membership and the organization's badge.

"Skipper" Lemay, a Montreal girl who is only 23 years of age, will take over the bridge of the Adelphie when navigation opens.

London and Paris Refuse to Drop Nonintervention

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—Foreign Office officials said today both France and Great Britain had rejected the Spanish Government's appeal to drop the nonintervention agreement and permit the Barcelona Government to buy arms and munitions abroad and transport them to Spain through France.

Officials said there was no question of either country abandoning nonintervention.

Insurgents Advance

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 7 (AP)—Government defenses crumbled before a fresh Insurgent march to Spain's east coast today as Insurgent red and gold banners fluttered at the village of Vallibona.

The village is 22 miles from the seacoast city of Vinaroz. Gen. Francisco Franco's armored columns there threatened to outflank the Government left wing defending the Ebro River delta city of Tortosa from positions in the Razas and Montenegrelo Mountains.

The Insurgent right wing marched from Morella while fierce counter-attacks from reinforced Government units staved off further frontal advances upon Tortosa.

Simultaneous action along the northern Catalan front brought the city of Balaguer—northern end of the Government's new defense line between Lerida and Barcelona—under insurgent control.

Madrid dispatches said a surprise offensive was launched by the Government 100 miles southwest of Madrid and nearly 100 miles east of the Portuguese border, where a successful offensive would threaten to cut insurgent Spain in two.

Advancing from the South, Government troops moved toward the Badajoz-Toledo highway, capturing Calera y Chozas, surrounding the towns of Villar del Pedroso and Carrascalejo and threatening Puente del Arzobispo, 30 miles southwest of Talavera de la Reina.

'Purge' in Loyalist Spain

BARCELONA, April 7 (AP)—The Union General de Trabajadores, Socialist-Communist labor union which now is represented in the Government, called on the regime today for power to "purify" Government Spain behind the fronts of dissident elements.

The UGT declared that "fifth column elements"—insurgent sympathizers—were "dangerous and active."

The Union also asked for the sending of all eligible Government employees to the defense of Catalonia against the encroaching Insurgent front.

The union proposed ousting all state employees who did not belong to the popular front before the war broke out in July of 1936 and called for militarization of all transport services and transport workers up to 45 years of age.

Much transport is still in the hands of the Confederacion Nacional de Trabajadores, an Anarchic-Syndicalist organization, dominated by Anarchists.

Reports from Alicante, port city of southeastern Spain, told of the arrest of many alleged members of a "fifth column," and said the cleanup was continuing diligently.

[The term, "fifth column," was added to the Spanish war lexicon when the Insurgents laid siege to Madrid in November, 1936. At that time the Insurgents asserted a "fifth column" would rise within the city to help them.]

Austrian Road Started

SALZBURG, Austria, April 7 (AP)—Backed by a force of spade-armed workers, Reichsführer Hitler today set out to fulfill his promise to relieve Austria's 600,000 unemployed through public works.

Thousands of Austrian workers and peasants, including many jobless, cheered the Reichsführer as he turned the first spadeful of earth for a new automobile super-highway extending Germany's road system across Austria through Vienna to the Hungarian border.

At Salzburg it will join the highway from Munich, through Berchtesgaden.

As Herr Hitler stepped from the rostrum and turned up the earth with his spade, a forest of birch and oak trees fell with a terrific roar.

An area of 200 by 300 yards was laid open along the route the highway is to traverse. Lumberjacks and soldiers worked together to perform this impressive stunt.

One end of the clearing looked back at the end of the modern highway from Munich, with snow-covered mountains in the background. At the other end it opened to show the valley of the Salzach River, to be bridged by the highway's first large viaduct on Austrian soil.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Governor of Austria, delivered an address which closed with, "To you, my Führer, we belong in life and death now and forevermore."

Vote Aboard German Ships

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The German Consulate made preparations yesterday for voting aboard outgoing German steamships in the plebiscite of April 10.

Consulate officials planned to supply all German ships leaving New York up to April 15 with ballot boxes to permit German citizens traveling on the high seas to vote for or against the union of Germany and Austria.

Previously German and Austrian nationals living in Copenhagen, Rio de Janeiro, Manila, and Costa Rica were informed that a German boat would take them out beyond the three-mile international limit so that they might cast a vote in the April 10 election and plebiscite.

Irish Film Seized

DUNDALK, Ireland, April 7 (AP)—Two reels of "Beloved Enemy," a motion picture of the Irish rebellion of 1916, were stolen today from a messenger by armed men. It was the second effort within a month by gun-carrying movie "censors" to prevent a film from playing in Ireland. "Victoria the Great" was seized March 11.

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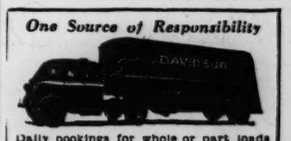
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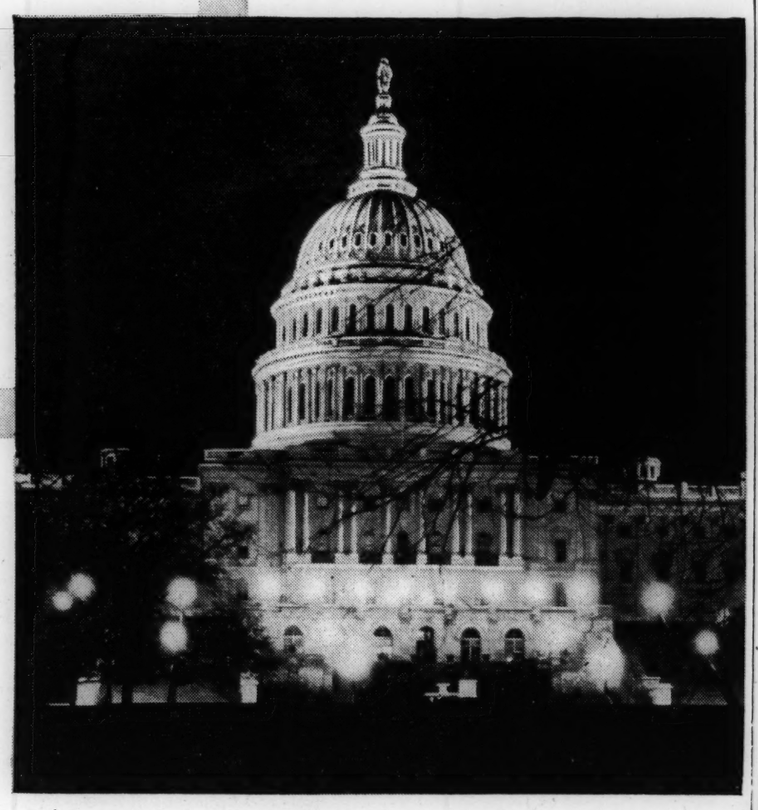
What is Happening in Washington Now?



A series of articles to start in
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Monday, April 11

WHAT will be done in Washington to improve business? What will be done about taxes? Can Washington revive confidence? Restore prosperity?

Where is the present Labor Policy leading us? How close are we to inflation?

In the interpretive articles to be published in The Wall Street Journal starting April 11, Bernard Kilgore, chief of The Wall Street Journal Washington Bureau, will report his observations on the actual forces at work in the nation's capital.

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Spring Harvesting

FROM a distance, the one apple tree on the modest Meggis estate seemed to have acquired a curiously bulky growth that might have been a scarecrow detached from its moorings by early spring winds. On closer approach, the object turned out to be Meggis himself, perched precariously on a branch not too far from the ground.

"Gathering your apples before they are hatched?" I inquired jocosely, though I knew well enough what he was up to.

"Precisely," he replied as he descended gingerly with the aid of a stepladder. Mr. Meggis, though he makes admissions reluctantly, is willing to grant that he would never qualify as a steeplejack.

* * *

"PRUNING, SO THE books inform me, improves the quality of the fruit," he began when he had reached the ground. "Not only that, but it lengthens my enjoyment of the harvest."

Mr. Meggis did not look as though he were enjoying the harvest particularly at the moment, but I let him proceed.

"If I merely waited until the apples were ripe and then prosaically picked them, my satisfaction would be limited to the one operation," he explained. "But, by starting early with the season, I feel in a way that I have a hand in the growing process."

"You've already been at that tree twice before," I remarked accusingly. "Rather forcing things, aren't you?"

Mr. Meggis appeared slightly disconcerted. He hesitated. "I believe it is customary to proceed in leisurely fashion," he answered at last with dignity. "I read recently of a European statesman who devotes an hour and a half to the task each morning, regardless of the national problems confronting him. Whether or not he has more than one tree, I cannot say."

Mr. Meggis looked at me hopefully, but I was unable to enlighten him on the extent of the statesman's labors.

"It is a gentlemanly occupation, you know," he ventured, dubiously looking at his own nondescript attire, which included rubbers—for the ground was damp—and a leather jacket, that he had slightly outgrown. "Started George Washington on his career, I believe." He glanced at me encouragingly, but I declined to ask the question for which he was obviously waiting.

"That cherry tree?" Mr. Meggis chuckled, but he chuckled alone.

* * *

"SUPPOSE YOU HAD a whole orchard on your hands," I insisted. "When would you finish the job? By August?"

Mr. Meggis saw that I was determined. "It's not so easy as it looks," he muttered.

"The difficulty is that my books and the tree don't always seem to agree," he continued, as if resolved to take me into his confidence. "All the authorities insist that top growth should be kept down. But, unfortunately, my ladder is not very long. Frankly, I don't seem to be able to get at the top branches."

Mr. Meggis paused and looked up at the tree with a meditative eye, before he added a little wistfully: "Every year it seems to be getting higher."

"All of twenty-five feet now," I estimated, joining in his inspection.

"At least," he agreed disconsolately. "Two years ago, I considered getting a longer ladder. But now I suspect that the one I contemplated then would no longer do. An extension ladder would more nearly suit my needs now. Quite a climb, it would be."

"If you wait much longer, you may have to call out a ladder truck from the fire department," I suggested, a little too cheerfully to be comforting.

But Mr. Meggis was not in a mood for humor. For once, he was subdued by the problem confronting him.

* * *

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED," he began on another tack, "how different a tree looks from the inside—when you have climbed up in it, I mean—than it does from the ground. The limb you may have marked to remove, before you started up, seems to have disappeared when you get there; and, if you do find it and start cutting, it is amazing how other branches spring out from nowhere to get in your way."

We continued gazing thoughtfully upward. If there had been any passers-by, they might have imagined that we had discovered some strange phenomenon of nature.

"If I could get to the top," Mr. Meggis resumed after a considerable pause, "I wouldn't know just what to cut. Even the books don't recommend shearing away as though it were a hedge. All of them speak of 'proceeding with care.' I can whittle at the lower branches all right. I take off the shoots that point inward. That's theoretically to let in sunlight and air. But even I can see that all this tends to promote growth at the top where I don't want it."

Mr. Meggis hummed a disconnected tune, a habit that he has when perplexed. A more agreeable thought seemed to strike him.

"That grapevine," he said, pointing casually over his shoulder with his thumb. "I've done a pretty thorough job on that."

As I looked at the pile on the ground waiting to be burned, and the few slender shoots left on the trellis, I agreed that he had.

"Yes, sir," he continued, with the confidence in his tone increasing, "I treated that too cautiously for a number of years. Just trimmed away at it, a bit here and a bit there. Sort of let it get away from me. The grapes last year were so small they looked as though they had grown wild. But this winter I really got at it. Should have some first-rate grapes in the autumn."

Mr. Meggis beamed as though he were already sampling luscious Concords, chilled by the first frosts and consumed, as they should be, in the open air while he basked in the September sun.

"If you get any," I warned him, glancing again at the pile on the ground.

* * *

BUT MR. MEGGIS did not seem to hear. "Yes, sir," he repeated with gathering courage. "That's it. Been too cautious. The thing is to be bold. Clear it out properly."

He glanced again at the upper branches of the tree. "I'll manage 'em," he murmured, and then appended less conclusively "—somehow. Yes, even if I have to get a ladder."

Mr. Meggis gathered up his saw and pruning shears and started climbing into the tree.

"Come around in the fall and try some of the apples," he urged. "They'll be worth it."

"A bountiful harvest, undoubtedly," I encouraged him.

But Mr. Meggis was already three branches higher than when I arrived and had started sawing.

EDWIN F. MELVIN

Monadnock in Early Spring

CLOUD-TOPPED and splendid, dominating all
The little lesser hills which compass thee,
Thou standest, bright with April's buoyancy,
Yet holding Winter in some shaded wall
Of stern, steep rock; and startled by the call
Of Spring, thy trees flush with expectancy
And cast a cloud of crimson, silently,
Above thy snowy crevices where fall
Pale shrivelled oak leaves, while the snow beneath
Melts at their phantom touch. Another year
Is quick with import. Such each year has been.
Unmoved thou watchest all, and all bequeath
Some jewel to thy diadem of power,
Thou pledge of greater majesty unseen.

—AMY LOWELL, in "A Dome of Many-Coloured Glass," (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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From an Old Kitchen

THE first settlers on this spot had had imagination. They had built up into perfect terraces the steeply sloping land that fell from the back of the house into the little gully where once a mill stream flowed. Huge boulders had been shaped and fitted to make perfect retaining walls for two terraces running north to south. The strength of the greater supported two century-old russet apple trees, a russet pear, a butternut, the barn, and the gnarled old greening that shaded the lane which terminated the terraces to the south. The lesser terrace, really the kitchen terrace, was shaped up by a wall that ran only from the little south lane to the well curb; deflecting its course, however, before it reached that goal, turning downward in a lovely sweeping curve to the larger terrace. This smaller terrace made an admirable level of ground thick with soft green grass at the kitchen exit. A wild russet, probably seeded in comparatively recently, was rooted in the larger terrace against the upper terrace wall and picturesquely leaned its divided trunk and drooping branches over the wall within sight of the kitchen windows. I don't know what I should do without that tree. It is a veritable snowstorm in May, a favorite of the bees and birds, a thatch of green casting flickering sunspots upon the grass in summer, and a never-failing source of inspiration at any season. . . . The fireplace was built of great blocks of stone, perfectly smooth at the sides. Near the top, where the walls began to slope into the chimney, a beam of oak three inches thick had been inserted between the stones. It was a dark chocolate brown and showed no signs of wear. Into it were driven the hand-forged iron pegs that served as hooks for the utensils of fireplace cookery. . . . The mantel was nine feet long. Five-foot logs could readily lie upon this hearth.—From "Under Green Apple Boughs," by LUCILE GREBENC. (Copyright, 1933, 1936 by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc.)

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEASANT GIRL: *A Painting by Joel J. Levitt*

A FAVORITE student of the Russian master, Ilya Repin, Joel J. Levitt carries on certain qualities of his teacher in his pictures, particularly in his portraits. This "Peasant Girl" is a good example. It reveals an ability to touch off in a sketch the characteristics of this little girl whose large gleaming eyes are fixed upon the spectator. This Russian artist is interested in character, in the soul of his sitter, and he pays comparatively little heed to outward features, such as costume, headdress, ornaments. And yet these are indicated accurately enough to complete the image.

The Talking Wren

EARLY one misty morning
As I came down the glen
I met a man from Arran
Who had a talking wren.

He only asked two pennies.
Alas, I'd not a crumb!
I watched him foot the highroad,
The bird upon his thumb.

I've searched the county over
Through boreen and through glen,
But no one comes from Arran
To sell a talking wren.

BEULAH MAY

Traveling in Old Rubber Shoes

IN UNNUMBERED ways man carries the seeds of wild plants on all his journeys. Often such seeds travel in company with garden seeds and grains. Wherever man goes, the seeds of his homeland weeds go with him. In early days in our own country the sheep, the goats, the cows, and the horses that came over the sea with their owners, brought all sorts of wild seeds with them. The author of the biggest books ever written about seed travelers says that on the Island of Ceylon he walked miles before he left behind him the region of weeds that had come from South America. The seeds of such weeds had arrived on gunny sacks, on baggage, and on old shoes.

Speaking of old shoes, we have in our country, one of the strangest stories ever told. It is given to us by our famous American botanist, Doctor Fernald. It seems that curious weeds once began springing up in a river valley of Connecticut. Those who first discovered them did not know what they were, for they were unlike anything ever before seen in the valley. But the botanists, of course, quickly named the strangers, ancestors and all. That is what botanists are for; it is their business to know the names of all the flowers in the world.

For a long time though, no one could explain how plants from every continent and important island, suddenly began growing and blossoming side by side near Waterbury in Connecticut.

At last the mystery was solved. There was a factory in the valley that had brought shipments of old rubber shoes from Europe, Asia, Africa, and wherever such old rubbers were for sale. The workers in the factory had torn the old shoes apart, and had melted the rubber for uses of their own. The cast-off ragged linings of the old shoes were thrown away. The managers of the factory may have intended to have a bonfire of these worn old linings that had walked the highways of the nations. If so, they were too late, because in the spring rains, when the Naugatuck River was so filled with water that the valley was flooded, away floated the seeds of the wildling strangers from far distant ports.

They rejoiced in the storms that had helped them escape from the great rubbish pile, and straightway settled down in rich earth, to live happily in Connecticut. The flowers that soon unfolded their native colors in the sunshine of America must have gazed at their new neighbors in surprise, for they not only were strangers in our land, but they were strangers to one another.

It was an outlandish mix-up, and even the fairy tale of the Seven League Boots is not so wonderful as the true story of the great blossoming company that came to Connecticut in old rubber shoes.—From "Flowers and Their Travels," by FRANCES MARGARET FOX. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

ИЗБАВЛЕНИЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

МЫ НАХОДИМ в Библии много полезных указаний на правосудное и несомненное спасение всех людей, ищущих своего избавления. То, что для всех решительно имеется полная возможность избавления, должно было бы нас побудить к более активной деятельности, вызвать в нас более сильное желание иметь и проявлять больше доброты, чистоты, праведности и милосердия. Ни смерть, ни время, ни жертвы других не могут избавить нас от наших страданий, а только наши личные, просветленные христианские усилия. Мэри Бэкер Эдди на странице 22 книги "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" говорит следующее: "Требования Христа, пробуждая смертных, заставляют их страдать. Тогда, подобно тому, кто тонет, люди начинают делать отчаянные усилия, чтобы себя спасти, и усилия их увенчиваются успехом, благодаря драгоценной любви Христа."

Mrs. Эдди чудесным образом осчастливила человечество, раскрыв правду о Боге и Его совершенном творении, включающей и человека. И она-же разоблачила природу предполагаемого заблуждения или зла, обнаружив ее бессилие и нереальность, и, следовательно, дав всем людям возможность избавления от рабства ложных представлений.

Павел говорит (I Кор. 1:30): "От него и вы во Христе Иисусе, Который сделался для нас премудростью от Бога, праведностью и освящением и искуплением." Mrs. Эдди, в свою очередь, показывает нам, как Христос, Истина, избавляет нас от всяких притязаний смертного разума. Христос Иисус является для нас нашим Путеводцем, и, когда мы верно следуем за ним, то он выводит нас из лабиринта материальных суеверий. Вечно-сущий Христос есть духовная идея Бога, вечный Принцип жизни, и проявление этого Принципа дает силу и авторитет всем, кто его видит духовно.

Все служение Христа Иисуса ясно свидетельствует о том, что жизнь, здоровье и мир не во власти материи, ибо его исцеляющая сила мгновенно восстанавливала гармонию, казавшуюся утраченной. В юрисдикции Души, юрисдикции, все в себе заключающей, нет ничего, что нуждалось бы в исправлении, искуплении, или избавлении, ибо все подлинное охраняется в полном порядке. Это только нашим внешним материальным чувствам кажется, что существуют заблуждения и разлад. Когда действительные факты вечного Духа исправляют ошибочные представления, то наше просветленное сознание избавляется от неволи ложных верований и заключений. Страх, горе, злопамятство, угнетенное состояние и вложелательство исчезают, благодаря одухотворяющему на нас влиянию тех правильных идей, которые мы держим в наших мыслях. Какие-бы сложные проблемы не приступали к нам, для них всегда имеется соответствующее разрешение. Когда же мы следуем за учением Христианской Науки, то в итоге разрешения этих проблем может получиться одно только согласие и удовлетворение.

Христианские Ученые радуются, потому что они поняли, что несовершенство имеет место только в их ложном представлении, а не в самом творении. Они поняли, что грех есть скорее иллюзия радости и страдания в материи, нежели нечто мощное и самоцельное,—иллюзия, которая уступает место настоящей идее сущности Духа. Зло не реально, потому что Бог,—вечно-сущая Любовь,—не создал зла, а Он сотворил все. Когда болязнь греха и любовь ко греху уничтожены в нашем сознании, мы становимся способными доказывать несуществование греха и избавляться от кары, связанной с заблуждением. Мы должны смело назвать ложью соблазн рассматривать материю, как нечто разумное и имеющее ощущения, ибо тогда мы заранее предупредим всякую возможность верить в материю, как в нечто реальное, предупредим склонность к этому.

Божий человек живет вне и выше греха, заблуждения или разлада. Духовный и совершенный, он сознает только то, что совершенно, неизменно и неразрушимо. Когда мы начинаем видеть, что подлинный человек является нашим настоящим тождеством, мы поднимаем мысленно наше представление о нашей личности высоко над трясиной смертности и в этом преобразовании и заключается настоящее избавление. Mrs. Эдди указывает на то, что "из материального источника нельзя получить лекарств против печали, греха и смерти, ибо сила, избавляющая нас от зол, ими порождаемых, не вижделся ни в яйце, ни в земном прахе" Science and Health стр. 552). Искреннее изучение Христианской Науки одухотворяет мысль, обнаруживает, что такое человек,—наше истинное я,—подлинная идея Бога, и показывает нам, что Истина вполне способна избавить человечество от заблуждения и зла.

Настоящее раскаяние, которое лежит в основе искупления человека, означает, что мы уходим от ложных методов мышления и действия и поднимаемся на более возвышенный и чистый уровень жизни. Итак, когда мы отказываемся от ложной материальной манеры мышления и научаемся отражать в себе бесконечную Жизнь, как этому нас учит Христианская Наука, то мы обретаем мир и покой и обилие жизни и здоровья. Мы можем петь с Псалмопевцем (Пс. 103:2-4) "Благослови, душа моя Господа и не забывай всех благодеяний Его. Он . . . избавляет от могилы жизнь твою, венчает тебя милостью и щедротами."

Доброта, прощение, честность, терпение и праведность,—вот выкуп, который мы должны заплатить за наше избавление от нужды и горя. Рабство чувств разбито, когда мы становимся достаточно смиренными и готовыми учиться, чтобы увидеть, что жизнь, здоровье и разумение абсолютно духовны и, поэтому, не подвластны материи. Каждый из нас имеет возможность доказать, что человек, идея Бога, беспрерывно отражает бесконечную гармонию бессмертной Жизни.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

A Listening Post on the Coast Road

THE coast road had been dug cleverly. On the brow of the hill it twisted, instead of climbing straight over, and flung up its banks like ramparts against the wind. As you turned out of the gale, which was blowing on the open face of the hill, it was like stepping into a sudden well of quietness. It shut you in comfortably, while overhead and all about you the storm thundered.

There were primroses scattered down the sides of the banks, great long-stalked ones because no one ever scaled these steep ramparts to pick them. They nodded and tossed happily as the wind, now little more than a breeze, swept down on them. The trees on top of the banks acted as a windbreak, and so were bent all one way. Their roots spread out in huge clawing arms where the chalk had fallen away underneath them. It was like walking under the face of the down itself, tunneling out of the wind's battering.

* * *

THERE WAS A small look-out station in one place where the chalk had crumbled away and made a depression at the top of the bank. It was possible, just there, to make rough steps out of the shaggy grass tufts, mount up and settle yourself comfortably on the twisted root of an ash, then rest your elbows on the bank. You were out of the wind, but still a spectator of the mad dance which was going on over the storm-driven downs.

Away to the south the coast road continued its way, skipping over the saddle-back gaps where the Neolithic roads had run, plunging down into the sheltered valleys. In a V-shaped dip of the downs, there was a triangle of ruffled silver which was the Channel.

The clouds, driven up from the south, careered wildly over the green rounded tops of the hills. Their shadows fled over copse and field, until your heart danced with them. All the time the sunlight was brightening first one familiar down and then another, darkening and flashing with the rapidity of lightning. It was a pale, watery sun, as pale as the primroses; but it was in keeping with the mad, wild day.

Over the broad slope of down, immediately below the road, the rabbits were scuttling in their own strange dances. Their white scuts flicked and bobbed. Even the "great tan brown hares in gusty March" were there to join the Spring's gambolings. And a fox went slinking down the ditch, scarcely showing against the gold-brown leaves which had blown there. Only the keen pointed mask, turned sharply to the down, had betrayed him in sudden movement.

* * *

AND OVER IT all was the song of the wind. There were a thousand notes and harmonies in it. It was the sea wind, the down wind. It whistled down the combes, making funnels of the hollows; it blew with a steady soft humming under the down's crest; and grew into high exultant chanting as it caught the bent ash trees on the top of the bank. Out on the hill, where the gusts met with the force of clapped hands, it was all one medley of furious sound. In the shelter of the coast road, the separate voices could be distinguished. In your look-out post, which was also a listening post, you could learn every trick and gambit of the March gale as it swept up to its attack upon the down.

P. W.

Redemption

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE FIND many helpful references in the Bible concerning the impartial and certain salvation of all who seek redemption. The possibility of complete salvation from all error for all men should spur us on to increased activity, and promote in us the desire and effort to attain and express more of goodness, righteousness, purity, and benevolence. We are not redeemed from suffering by death, time, or the sacrifice of others, but only by our own enlightened Christian efforts. Mary Baker Eddy says on page 22 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Waking to Christ's demand, mortals experience suffering. This causes them, even as drowning men, to make vigorous efforts to save themselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success."

Mrs. Eddy has blessed humanity wonderfully because she has revealed the truth about God and His perfect creation, including man. She has also unmasked suppositional error or evil, and exposed its impotent and unreal nature, thus making it possible for all men to free themselves from bondage to false beliefs.

Paul says (I Corinthians 1:30), "But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." And Mrs. Eddy has shown us how Christ, Truth, redeems from every claim of mortal mind. Christ Jesus is our Way-shower, and by following him truly we are led out of the conflicting maze of material superstition. The ever-present Christ is the spiritual idea of God, the eternal Principle of being, the manifestation of which imparts power and authority to all who spiritually discern it.

The ministry of Christ Jesus shows plainly that life, health, and harmony are not under the sway of matter, for his healing power instantly restored the harmony that seemed to be lost. Under the all-inclusive jurisdiction of Soul there is nothing that needs to be improved, redeemed, or saved, for all that is real is maintained in perfect order. Only to material sense do discord and error seem to exist. As we correct human misapprehension with the facts of eternal Spirit, our enlightened consciousness is redeemed from slavery to erroneous beliefs and conclusions. Fear, sorrow, resentment, depression, and malice flee before the inspiring influence of the right ideas we entertain. All of the perplexing problems with which we may seem to be confronted are solvable, and the only possible solution, when the teaching of Christian Science is followed, is one of concord and satisfaction.

Christian Scientists rejoice because they have found that imperfections appear in a false sense of creation, and not in creation itself. They have found that sin is not a powerful entity, from which there is no escape, but is rather an illusion of pleasure and pain in matter which yields to the true idea of substance as Spirit. Evil is not real, for God, ever-present Love, never made it, and He made all. When the fear and the love of sin are destroyed in our human consciousness, we are enabled to prove the nothingness of sin, and are redeemed from the penalties attached to error. We should not fear to brand the first temptation to regard matter as intelligent and sentient as a lie, for by so doing we forestall our liability to believe in it as real.

God's man forever exists above all sin, error, and discord. He is spiritual, perfect, and conscious only of that which is indefective, immutable, and indestructible. As we perceive that the real man is our true identity we mentally lift our concept of self out of the quagmire of mortality, and this transformation embraces genuine redemption. Mrs. Eddy points out that "from a material source flows no remedy for sorrow, sin, and death, for the redeeming power, from the ills they occasion, is not in egg nor in dust" (Science and Health, p. 552). A sincere study of Christian Science spiritualizes thought, reveals man—our real selfhood—the true idea of God, and shows that Truth is fully capable of ransoming mankind from error and evil.

True repentance, which is the starting point of human redemption, means a turning away from erroneous methods of thinking and acting, and rising to a purer standard of living. So, as we give up a false, material way of thinking and learn to reflect infinite Life, as Christian Science teaches, we find enduring peace and abundant life and health. We can sing with the Psalmist (Psalms 103:2, 4), "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: . . . who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies."

Kindness, forgiveness, honesty, patience, and righteousness are the ransom to be paid to ensure our redemption from want and woe. The thralldom of the senses is broken, as we become meek and teachable enough to behold that life, health, and intelligence are wholly spiritual, and that as such they are not subject to matter. We each have the opportunity to prove that man, God's idea, continuously reflects the infinite harmony of immortal Life.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

April Morning

I SAW
night's blue shutters
part, and the eastern ledge
of the sky set with primrose pots
of dawn.

IRENE STANLEY

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Federation President Warns Against Politics in Music

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., April 7—"An organization of men and women, in groups, active in every State, is the logical force to direct the musical life of the country," declared Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, when she spoke before the convention of the Florida Federation here.

Sounding a warning to musicians and artists to be alert to bills presented to Congress that might distort art into a tool for political patronage, Mrs. Ober said:

"We are a non-political body, but we are not blind nor dumb; we are citizens and taxpayers, and it behooves us to keep informed on what is going on in Congress. Let your Congressmen know what you want regarding Government dictatorship of music and art.

"The concern of each music club member is first of all for his own community," Mrs. Ober continued. "The National Federation gives cooperation to local cultural improvements and affairs through its 4,800 clubs; to State projects through its State Federations; to organizations of national scope through its entire membership."

One of the objectives Mrs. Ober is stressing is international relations. Through the International Relations Department, American music is becoming known all over the world, she said. Works of American composers have been performed in 19 foreign countries the past year, because the Federation has made it possible.

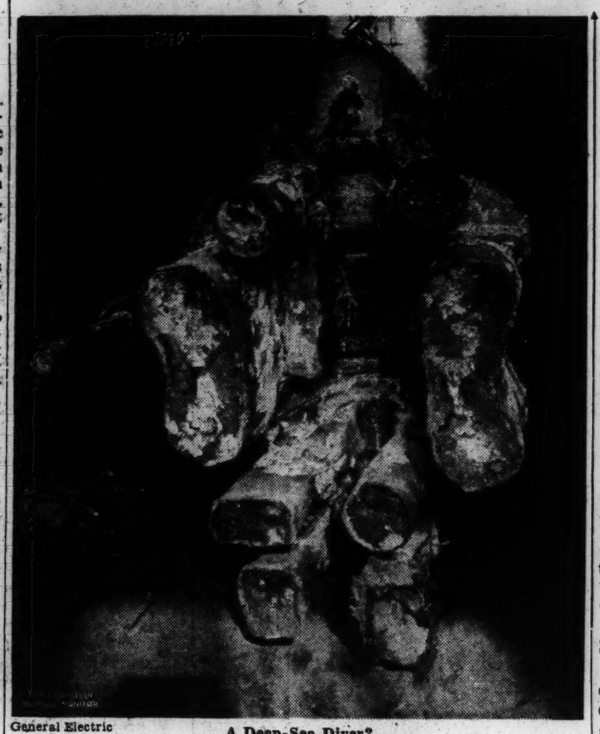
A chance to learn music for every child in America, is one of the hopes of the present officers. On this point Mrs. Ober observed:

"I sometimes think we put too much stress on the need of the underprivileged child when we speak of giving every child an opportunity to learn music. Perhaps the poor little rich children need music just as much as the underprivileged do."

Choral singing is another objective. The speaker said she visions a great national chorus composed of thousands of men, women and children from all over the country, who can come together on certain occasions and sing great music in the native tongue. "I have no patience with those who say that operas and choral works should not be translated into English." She remarked.

Mrs. Ober is a native of Virginia, educated at Hollins College, where she specialized in music. Not caring to follow music, however, as a profession, she has thrown her energies into the promotion of activities first in her own State, where she has held numerous club offices, and now in a national capacity.

Wonders of Research: Shell in Rough



General Electric

A Deep-Sea Diver?
Casing for Turbine as First Molded

Outer work of turbine, as cast at foundry, holds impurities which have floated into 'risers' and which may be disposed of after cooling—Sidereal clocks, electrically run, designed for astronomical observatories in California.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

What appears to be a much bebarnacled ultra-deepsea diver all set for a plunge, came out of the General Electric foundry recently, but it really is a casting for the shell of a large turbine.

The protruding arms are technically known as risers, and they serve to feed molten metal to the solidifying casting. Naturally, when steel is poured into a mold, all foreign material floats to the top of the risers which are later cut off, leaving a solid casting free of all dirt.

Sky Scanning: Ticktock

Four clocks are being especially constructed at the Warren Telechron Company in Ashland, Massachusetts, for Mount Wilson Observatory. They are designed to tell sidereal time and are the first such clocks ever made by the company.

Five-minute eggs cooked according to these timepieces would actually be boiled only 3 minutes and 59.181 solar seconds; for since the sidereal day is actually 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4.091 seconds in solar time, the clocks gain about one second every five minutes. Three of them will go to the California Institute of Technology and one to Mount Wilson.

Projector Developed

A 16-mm motion picture projector, with five lenses and three lamps, to provide 15 possible combinations covering all projection situations, is offered by the Eastman Kodak laboratories.

A single control switch, "thread light," for illuminating the film gate when changing reels, a "still" button to halt the screen action on any desired frame, reverse action to halt or run the film backward without stopping the motor, self oiling bearings, and a screw adjustment for easy framing of pictures—constitute a few of the innovations introduced in this amateur machine.

Engineers at Hollywood

Hollywood, it seems, has use for chemists, researchers and engineers as well as Clark Gables and Snow White. West Coast chemical laboratories have novel situations to meet. Directors are likely to ring them on the phone any time and ask "What can we mix with glue, so a staircase will collapse tomorrow at 11 o'clock?" or, "What can we use for a cobblestone street that won't make a deafening racket when the sound is on?" or "Can't you give us something besides oil for making fogs, our costumes are being ruined?"

Always ready for almost anything, so long as it requires technical information and is unusual, the engineers go to work. For fogs, they shoot live steam over solid carbon dioxide; they make plate glass windows of candy; and they devise realistic railroad smash-ups of lightweight balsa wood.

Express Telephoning

Not so long ago a single pair of wires could carry all the transcontinental telephone traffic there was; and even then, time hung a bit heavy on its cross-arms. In fact, until recent months, three routes across the country were able to handle comfortably the 400 or so cross-country telephone conversations.

Now, with coast to coast broadcasting, telephotographing, and a steady stream of messages from hundreds of telegraph keys, new channels have been necessary. The result, says the current Scientific American, has been the building of the "Fourth Transcontinental" an express telephone highway of large capacity, designed to take over much of the long-haul traffic. On this wire, 16 conversations can be carried on simultaneously. All 16 are as neatly and effectively separated from each other in voice channels of different high frequencies, as the layers of a club sandwich.

Silversword Conserved

The rare and lovely silversword plant of the Hawaiian Islands is safe, for the present at least, from extinction. Growing in the crater of Haleakala and on its walls, the plant has been the object of special care by the U. S. National Park Service, with the result that now some 1400 plants are flourishing in the crater.

Cities: New Fiscal Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Rising commodity prices, increased labor costs, restoration of salary cuts, and increased relief and welfare responsibilities present financial problems for municipalities of the United States as great as those during the depression days when cities were defaulting on municipal obligations, and skipping pay days, according to Albert Lepawsky, Executive Director, and Clifford Hynning, research associate of the Federation of Tax Administrators.

The wave of defaults and payless pay days is about over, they point out, but municipalities must face these new problems, some of which have been brought about by legislation limiting taxation. For example, it is noted, tax revenue from real estate has been cut by homestead exemptions in 16 states, six of which passed laws granting exemptions from $500 to $5,000 in 1937.

Efforts to find new sources of revenue in the cities have generally failed or at least no new substantial contributions have been effected, and cities, it is found, are turning more and more to State and Federal Governments for funds. Municipalities, Mr. Lepawsky says, are receiving substantial assistance by sharing in centrally collected taxes on motor fuel and vehicles, general sales, alcoholic beverages, and income, and by direct grants-in-aid. Federal aid to cities rose from zero in 1932 to more than a fifth of all their revenue in 1937.

It is pointed out that in their search for new revenue cities have turned, as in New York, Philadelphia, and Savannah, Ga., for example, to a municipal sales tax. Charleston, W. Va., levies its own gross income tax. And at least seven cities impose taxes on chain stores while others, including Los Angeles, Calif., tax utilities.

The Federation spokesmen admit that "notes of optimism may be in order," but they warn that "no halcyon days lie ahead."

Actions of German Group Scanned Again by G-Men

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Justice Department officials sifted new evidence yesterday to determine whether the Amerika-Deutscher Volkesbund and its Nazi-saluting membership are adhering strictly to Federal laws.

The investigation, the second within six months, was made recently by Federal agents. A 1,000-page report prepared in January by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, previously had been submitted to Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General.

U. S. Plan to Aid Refugees Approved in South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—South Americans, for reasons peculiarly their own, have been among the first to recognize that certain European governments, while considering it their duty to exclude from their own territory some of their own inhabitants in the name of racial prejudice, have not hesitated to claim extra-territorial protection for others who for many years have been incorporated in the activities of other nations overseas. In other words, while persecuting some, these governments pretend to assist others who happen to enjoy every kind of guarantee in distant states.

It was with this fresh in their thoughts that the Latins received the invitation from Washington to establish an international committee to facilitate the emigration of political refugees from Austria and Germany—an invitation that, in any circumstances, would have received sympathetic attention on humanitarian grounds alone but which, due to recent experience, has been immediately and unanimously accepted. The "profoundly Christian significance"—to quote one description—of this policy has been specially emphasized here, and, irrespective of party and creed, there has been a widespread contrast between the intensified exclusion policy of totalitarian Europe with the hospitality afforded by this continent. One newspaper editorial, referring to this hospitality, said that it reflected the sublime exhortation of nearly 20 centuries ago: "Love ye one another."

U. S. Action Praised

El Mercurio of Santiago said: "A few years back the increased population resulted in restrictive laws that the United States justified to avoid economic difficulties. That country does not now require immigration. It has sufficient demographic force to mold its own material and spiritual destiny. But now, when the governors of the United States observe the supreme injustice of the political and racial persecutions, they agree to sacrifice those economic considerations and declare themselves willing to continue to protect those who have suffered the hardship of expatriation for purely circumstantial motives."

It is recognized that the United States is not contemplating the reopening of its doors wide to all comers, but the theory behind the Hull invitation is clearly discerned and appreciated here.

Roosevelt Faith Recalled

South Americans are repeatedly recalling the Roosevelt expression of faith that democracy will ultimately be re-established in those countries where today it is subdued. They agree that the peace of future humanity reposes in this faith and are convinced that when the regimens of absolutism have run their course in Europe, the "sublime gesture" of the American Government to improve the condition of thousands of persecuted will be remembered and appreciated with thankfulness.

Although the practical aspects of the problem have been only lightly touched upon so far, it is recalled here that the League of Nations has always been actively associated with refugee work and that the majority of South American states, being members of the Geneva organization, would not be averse to cooperation with a body possessing considerable successful experience.

As neither the United States, the source of the latest proposal, nor Brazil, one of the earliest adherents, is a member of the League of Nations, it is not anticipated here that there will be any formal co-operation between the proposed and existing organizations, though certainty is expressed that the valuable experience accumulated by Geneva on political refugees will be placed at the disposition of any new relief machinery.

Mexico to Co-operate With U. S. in Greeting Exiles From Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In keeping with its usual liberal policy of offering refuge to political exiles from foreign lands, Mexico has sent a notice to the United States stating that it will gladly receive those who have had to flee from Europe.

Just as Leon Trotsky was allowed to settle in Mexico, so the present exiles from Germany, Austria, and other European countries will be allowed in Mexico, according to a recent dispatch sent to Ambassador Josephus Daniels by Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay.

The message read in part: "I have the honor of announcing to Your Excellency that the President of the Republic has been informed of the intentions of the United States of America of offering refuge to exiles who are suffering political persecutions in their own lands. He has announced his intention of co-operating with the United States in the organization of a committee, composed of representatives of the countries of the Americas, for the reception of exiles from Germany and Austria.

"The President of the Republic has asked me to tell you that Mexico is more than willing to be of assistance in this respect as far as our immigration laws will allow us. He added that he is prepared to name a representative from Mexico to take his place as a member of the aforementioned committee in order to co-operate in this humanitarian work."

Britain Accepts Hull's Proposed Refugee Plan

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Britain has informed the United States of her acceptance of the proposal of Secretary of State Hull for an international committee to aid Austrian and German political refugees.

[Twenty-three nations have replied favorably to Secretary Hull's proposal for international aid to Austrian and German refugees, the State Department announced in Washington today. Great Britain and Denmark are the latest to accept.]

The British reply, it was announced today, said the British "welcome the proposal, share the concern which prompted it and desire to co-operate to the fullest extent possible for the purpose of giving effect to it."

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

N. H. to Start Work on Flood Control Plans

Self-Liquidating Project Held Constitutional by Supreme Court

Water Supply Goal

First Dam to Be Constructed at Pittsburg on the Connecticut River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 7—Construction of self-liquidating flood control and water conservation projects in New Hampshire will move ahead at once now that the Supreme Court, by a unanimous decision this week, has ruled that the State Water Resources Act is constitutional.

The way is now clear for the construction of the first dam at Pittsburg, on the Connecticut River, after contracts with downstream water users have been signed. It is the issuance of bonds to these companies, principally utility groups, which is counted upon to make the project pay for itself.

It is estimated that the Pittsburg project will cost in the vicinity of $2,300,000, and will provide extended employment over a period of years. When completed, it will stand as the Granite State's first accomplishment under its policy of developing its water resources.

Self-Liquidating

The statute anticipates a completely self-liquidating program, the first step in which will be negotiation of contracts. Under these contracts the water users will be charged such annual sums as will be sufficient in the judgment of the administrators to service bonds for both interest and principal requirements, as well as to pay administrative and operating charges. It is contemplated that the State will be required to make no direct contributions to the project whatsoever.

The statute likewise contemplates complete "self-payment" in 50 years.

The Water Resources Board has already received five bids for construction of the dam, three of which have been withdrawn. Of the remaining two, one, from a New Jersey company, contains a $1,204,700 figure, while the other, submitted jointly by two North Country contractors, offers a $1,267,525 bid.

Reservoir Basin

In addition to work under this contract, it will be necessary to clear the proposed reservoir basin, relocate about six miles of highway, purchase operating and control equipment, and acquire the land necessary for the dam site and reservoir basin.

The water conservation program was recommended by the State Planning and Development Commission after a survey of the State's power potential and flood-control possibilities had been made.

Prior to today's opinion, the Supreme Court produced an advisory decision which held that the 1935 statute was valid, but weak in certain constitutional aspects. The 1937 Legislature rectified these weaknesses, while work on the project waited.

In asserting the act and project to be constitutional, the court found that the principal purposes of the program are water storage and flood control in the interest of the public welfare, and that such benefits as may accrue to private industry are incidental to the main objectives of the program.

"The expectation is," the court pointed out, "that within the enacted limit of 50 years the project will be fully paid for, with the State reimbursed for any expense incurred, and with flood protection and other benefits gained."

Jewish Churches in Reich Made Liable to Taxation

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—A decree depriving Jewish religious institutions of their corporate character and making them subject to real estate, corporation and other taxes from which hitherto they have been exempt was made public today.

It also provides that all Jewish religious organizations and institutions must register hereafter as private societies under the supervision of Government authorities.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair this afternoon, becoming cloudy and threatening toward night; cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly with snow Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 30; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight, Friday mostly cloudy, probably snow by night; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, probably snow Friday and in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow probably tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate fresh northeast winds over the north portion and strong northeast winds over the south portion. Partly overcast over north and snow over south portion tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	36	33	Minneapolis	24	24
Bermuda	68	60	New Orleans	74	72
Chicago	32	30	New York	34	32
Denver	12	12	Norfolk	48	46
Helena	26	26	Philadelphia	34	32
Kansas City	32	32	St. Louis	34	34
Los Angeles	58	54	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	76	76	Washington	36	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., April 7.
B—Minimum, April 6.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 4:45 p. m.; height 8.9 feet.
Friday, 5:08 a. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:45 p. m.

Adverse Report Is Made On P. R. Government Bill

In Boston Today

Cities Committee Turns Down Plan

The Legislative Committee on Cities today reported adversely on legislation to allow the 38 Massachusetts cities, exclusive of Boston, to adopt the City Manager-Proportional Representation form of government.

This report is a setback for the CMPR proponents whose leaders include Chandler W. Johnson of Cambridge, Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican whip; and Senator Joseph R. Cotton, Republican floor leader in the Senate.

Last year the same committee turned in an adverse report but their action was overturned in the House and the bill passed by the House and Senate. It was then referred by the Governor to the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures for study. This commis-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Railroad Salary Boosts Attacked

Pay increases totalling $145,390 a year for high executives of the New Haven Railroad were assailed today by members of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission.

The commissioners questioned the wisdom of the pay boosts at a time when the railroad is undergoing reorganization under Federal bankruptcy laws and is seeking to curtail unprofitable suburban passenger service.

The subject was raised by Commissioner Richard D. Grant at another of a series of hearings on the railroad's petition for permission to abandon 88 stations and numerous trains on the Old Colony division in Southeastern Massachusetts.

"Why was the pay of officials receiving more than $6,000 a year raised in the aggregate from $445,000 to approximately $600,000 between 1936 and 1937, if the trustees are seeking to effect economies?" he asked.

Harry Filer, Associate General Counsel for the Railroad, explained that the increases were due in large part to restoration of pay cuts made prior to the reorganization proceedings in 1935.

This brought a comment from Commissioner J. Burke Sullivan that a great many of these salaries were in excess of those paid in 1927.

Harrington Faces Kelly Challenge

A public hearing on Gov. Charles F. Hurley's nomination of Charles F. J. Harrington, Watertown Democrat and insurance broker, as State Commissioner of Insurance, was demanded by Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly last night. The Lieutenant Governor declared that Mr. Harrington is an advocate of higher compulsory automobile insurance rates.

Lieutenant Governor Kelly charged that Mr. Harrington in a public address advocated "an increase in the commissions on compulsory automobile insurance rates from 12 to at least 20 per cent." In this address before the National Association of Casualty and Insurance Agents, Mr. Harrington complained about the "low" commissions received in Massachusetts, contend-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

State Police Pay Cuts Protested

Protest against reduction in salaries of members of the State Police and against the recommendation of the Special Commission on Public Expenditures that detectives be removed from the provisions of the civil service laws was registered at the hearing today before the Joint Legislative Committee on State Administration and Public Safety.

James Fee, President of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association, asked the committee to reject the recommendation on removal from civil service as this would imperil the efficiency of the service and favoritism would be shown appointees. He said the present State detective force was regarded as one of the leaders in the United States.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley also opposed the recommendation and the pay reduction of the uniformed rank and the detective force. It is estimated the move would save $102,000 in salaries. Police salaries now run from $1200 a year minimum, he said, to an $1800 maximum with food and quarters.

Censorship Plan Brings Results

The first instance of voluntary censorship of magazines distributed in New England occurred today when a committee of newsdealers agreed to tear four pages from all newsstand copies of the current number of a weekly picture news magazine.

The dealers submitted the issue to Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, of Boston, in accordance with a plan agreed upon at a conference with him on Tuesday. After examining the issue, Commissioner Timilty ruled that the pictures were unsuitable for general distribution.

As a result, only censored copies of the publication will be placed on newsstands throughout New England tomorrow, if the rulings of the censorships committee are followed by all dealers. One hundred and seven dealer representatives agreed to abide by the plan here Tuesday.

There has been no indication that copies of the magazine will be barred from mail subscribers or censored by postal authorities, however.

Sizing of Eggs Topic of Hearing

A bill providing for designation of the size of all eggs sold in Massachusetts was favored by many chicken farmers, by the Massachusetts Federation of Poultry Associations, and by Commissioner of Agriculture William Casey before the House Ways and Means Committee today. It was opposed by the Boston Fruit and Produce Men's Association.

The produce men declared that such a plan of classification into large, medium, pullet, "pea and nut-sized" groups would add $270,000 to the amount finally paid by consumers for the 30,000,000 dozen eggs handled each year in the Commonwealth. Commissioner Casey maintained that no additional cost would be involved and that no additional egg inspection would be needed.

New Leaders Sought in R. I. For A. F. of L.

Conservatives Hope to Oust Heads of State Organization

On C. I. O. Charges

Present Leaders Held Too Sympathetic Toward the Rebel Unions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7—Conservative members of the Rhode Island Federation of Labor this month will make their strongest effort in several years to oust the present Federation leadership, which they accuse of being sympathetic with the C. I. O.

The rebel group will make its bid at the semi-annual convention of the Federation to be held here April 22-23.

Although similar attempts have been beaten at conventions of the State Federation in the past, the conservatives believe that this time victory is near because most of the C. I. O. sympathizers have been expelled from membership.

Urged by Teamsters

Principal support for the present leaders, including William L. Connolly, President, has come heretofore from the C. I. O. United Textile Workers, who were expelled last January.

The movement for a "house cleaning" is said to be backed by members of the strong Union of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers, with the support of several building trades locals.

The only office-holder who probably will be re-elected without opposition, if she chooses to run again, is said to be Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cahir, Secretary-Treasurer. Although first elected to the post as a textile worker, she became affiliated with the Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Office Employees Union when the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. warfare broke out.

Charges of Opposition

Opposition to the present leaders is based partly on the belief they have not been sufficiently aggressive against the C. I. O. Mr. Connolly and Joseph T. Cahir, who is Vice-President of the Federation, are censured for actively taking part in Labor's Nonpartisan League of Rhode Island, political arm of the C. I. O. Mr. Cahir became chairman of this body, and such participation brought official frowns from William Green, national head of the A. F. of L.

Other complaints among the opposition group have been aimed at the lack of a vigorous A. F. of L. lobby at the Statehouse this year, and at the political jobs held by many of the "old guard" officers.

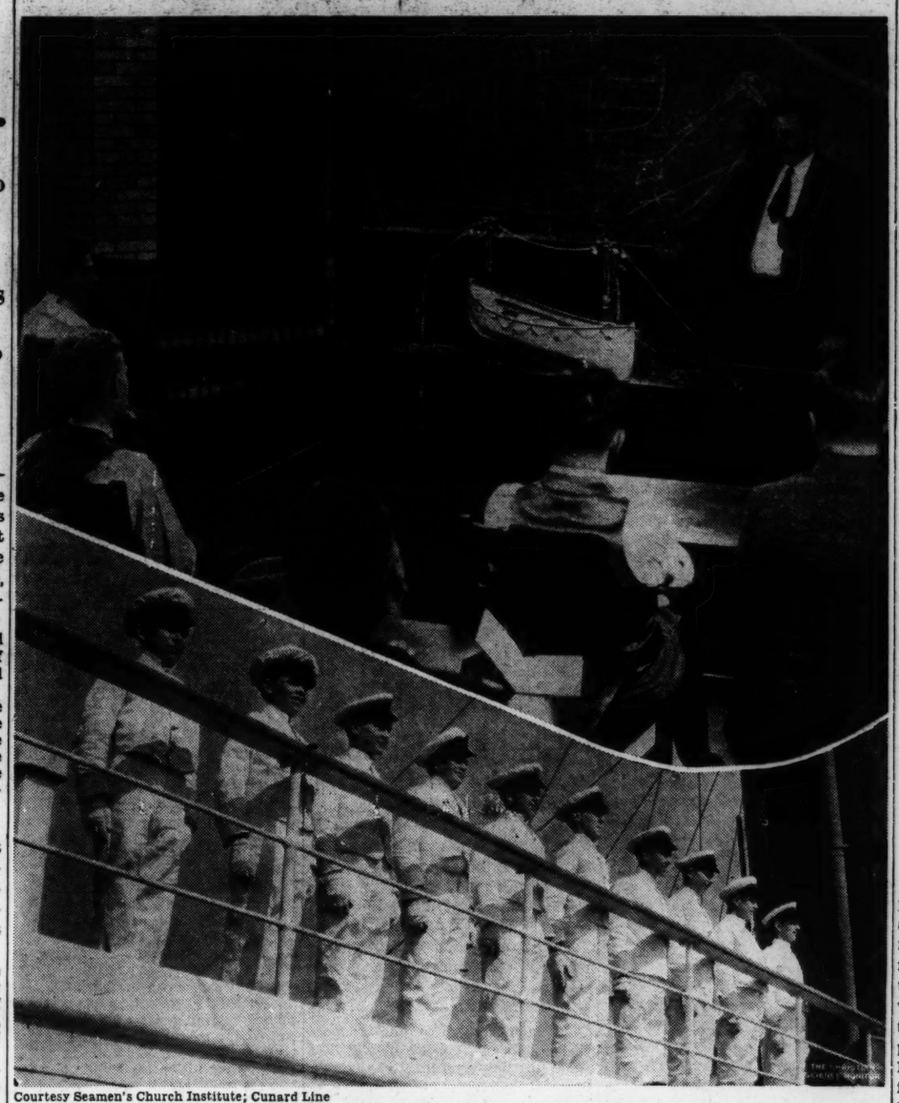
All-Fishermen Rule For Schooner Race May Bar Professor

A rule requiring all-fishermen crews for the international sailing races between the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester and the Bluenose of Lunenberg, N. S., threatened today to keep Prof. Zenas Bliss of Brown University from navigating the Thebaud.

Professor Bliss, navigator for Harold S. Vanderbilt in his successful defense of the America's Cup with the Ranger last summer, was invited by Capt. Ben Pine to help the Thebaud wrest the international fishermen's trophy from Capt. Angus Walters' Nova Scotian saltbanker.

Professor Bliss, attached to the Brown Engineering Department, also was navigator of the Rainbow when it defeated T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in 1934. He told the Brown University Club of Boston at a luncheon yesterday he would have bet on Mr. Vanderbilt in 1937 even if the afterguards and crews of the two boats had been exchanged.

What 'Bells' Do With Their Time



Courtesy Seamen's Church Institute; Cunard Line

Cabin Boys Study How to Be Good Seamen

While They Are on Duty, However, It Seems They Want to Be Known as "Bells." It's the Fashion, Y'Know. Sometimes When on Shore They Visit Their Ain Folks, if They Live Near Port

'Bells' Kept Busy on Shipboard

Glimpses Behind the Scenes on Steamships

Second of Six Articles

By Leon Stone

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Eight bells in the afternoon watch—4 p. m. to the landsman—were striking aboard the ocean liner the second "day out." Passengers broke away from deck games to return to their cabins and dress for dinner with the leisure that befits life at sea.

Down the broad stairs of the companionway, the "first timer"—a passenger making his first Atlantic crossing—turned into the long passageway leading aft, when he spied a door ajar he had not previously seen open. A glance inside caused him to pause and stare.

A mere boy, his bright red uniform and glittering brass buttons covered with a long flowing cloth, stood in the cramped space back of the door, rubbing briskly on dishes which had been used for "breakfast in bed" service.

Bells

"Do cabin boys have to wash dishes," ejaculated the "first timer." The boy looked up, a sparkle in his blue eyes. But his answer was in the slow, respectful manner so thoroughly characteristic of stewards on English liners.

"Only the ones, sire, used by the stewards for cabin service, or mid-afternoon toast and tea," came the reply. "You see, sire, we 'Bells,' as they call us, 'ave to help the stewards when we're not answering bells from the cabins or running messages about the ship."

The "first timer" had many a chat with the lad on ensuing days before the liner made port at Glasgow. Almost unconsciously the passenger became aware that the lad was gradually teaching him by constant reference to the name 'Bells' that boys aboard ship today are no longer known as "cabin boys," a title that passed with the romantic windjammer, along with "serving before the mast."

But to most ocean travelers, a boy aboard ship is a cabin boy—no more, no less—and all the efforts to change that deep-rooted idea appear to be wrecked on the rocks of provincialism.

"Bells" Have Day Off

So the "first timer" set out to learn something about cabin boys, regardless of his subtle "lessons" about ship's boys from 'Bells.' Do they have specified time for shore liberty? How do they make use of it? Just how different is a boy of the sea from one of the land? These and other questions came to the "first timer" and he determined to find out about them. He learned.

The boys have a day off, for union agreements with ship owners call for as much of a working system aboard ship as in industry ashore. A day off is granted at the home port of the ship, and in this case that port was Glasgow, which was drawing nearer with each hour's steaming. The lad lived about five miles outside that City and admitted that he had to coax a long time to obtain parental permission to go to sea. Many a hardy mariner from Cape Cod—the type of "iron" men in wooden ships that history depicts so entertainingly—could hardly deny that they had not talked their way into a seafaring career over family objections.

"What do I do on my day off? queried the lad. "I go 'ome and visit my ain folk." The answer was simple but eloquent. And the "first timer" thought all the more of him for it.

"But what about the day you are in Boston or New York?" asked the passenger.

"We work a 10-hour day while at sea and an eight-hour day while in port," the lad explained. "From 8 a. m. to noon and from one to 5 p. m., we are on duty. That's in New York, and we can 'ave the night off if we wish. We don't stop in Boston overnight. In New York, I go to the Seaman's Mission where $1 a year gives me membership in the boys' department."

Boyish Ambition

The passenger was learning that he was provokingly ignorant of many things in his own country. More questioning brought out that the big ambition of this particular lad was to learn to swim and to read books. Certainly not so different from the ideas of most boys. This lad was thrilled with stories of Uncle Sam's G-Men, while American boys show great interest in the stories of Scotland Yard. Perhaps "distance lends enchantment," but in the last analysis the two are not widely separated.

"Bells" realizes his ambition at the Mission where there is a swimming pool, a library, gymnasium, a photographic dark room (what boys are there who do not like to develop pictures?) besides about everything that is dear to the heart of youth.

At sea, the boys enjoy their evenings, for they are free then to

Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Court Ruling Rejects Free Electric Bulbs

Plan of Lt. Gov. Kelly and Others Held to Be Unconstitutional

Violates Rights

Advisory Opinion of Court Sees Property Taken Without Return

Legislation to force electric light companies to furnish free electric light bulbs to consumers was declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Judicial Court in an advisory opinion submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature.

The Legislature recently asked for the advisory opinion because of numerous proposals before the General Court for compulsory free bulb service.

Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly was the chief advocate of the legislation. Today's court opinion brings to a close the legislative drive which started several years ago when the State Public Utilities Commission ordered the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to discontinue its free bulb service and to lower its rates one-half cent per kilowatt hour.

Violation of Property Rights

The court opinion stated: "If the proposed statute is permissible there seems to be no sound ground in reason why the General Court may not require the electric companies to supply the necessary fixtures and wiring free of charge. In principle there is no distinction between the proposed statute and one compelling flatirons, toasters, curling irons, electric washers, refrigerators, kitchen machinery and other appliances.

"If electric companies can be obliged by law to furnish free of charge bulbs to make current available for light for consumers, legislative power can hardly be denied to require them to furnish without charge a motor for every machine to which electric current is to be supplied in a factory or elsewhere."

The Supreme Court stated, "We are of the opinion that the enactment of the proposed bill would result in depriving electric light companies of their property without due process of law."

Outside Regular Duties

The Court pointed out that the bill does not make any provision for passing on to the consumer the cost of the proposed service through increased rates. In addition, the Court pointed out the Massachusetts statute confines the activities of electric companies to "the making and selling, or distributing and selling, electricity."

"Such companies cannot be required to perform a duty outside their original undertaking unless they are compensated therefor," the court ruled. "The invstment of capital in electric companies was made on the footing of being devoted to the uses specified in the statute under which they were incorporated."

The Court further stated, "Lighting is only one of the many uses of electricity. Current for power is an important branch of the business of electric companies. The Commonwealth must act through the power of eminent domain if it desires to compel property invested for the conduct of one public use be devoted to a different public use.

"This limitation cannot be avoided on the theory that the company may receive adequate compensation through rates. The proposed bill makes no provision for the increase of rates. The situation is comparable to an attempt to make a railroad build a line in a territory in which it had not undertaken to build a line."

Connecticut Consumer Co-op: Is It Unfair Trade Practice?

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 7—The consumers' co-operative, a new element in Connecticut, is making itself felt in the milk business. S. McLean Buckingham, State Milk Administrator, must decide whether to allow organized consumer groups to buy milk at less than the price established for the general public.

The Hartford Consumers Co-operative Association, about a year old and growing rapidly, is buying milk for 100 members at the fixed price of 14 cents a quart, delivered. The consumers pay the milkman that price. Then he rebates 2 cents a quart to the co-operative organization, part of it for general overhead and the rest passed on to members in patronage dividends. Whether this is a cut price and an unfair trade practice is Mr. Buckingham's problem. What he does about it will affect consumer groups organizing in other cities of the State.

Cross Anniversary

Governor Cross, serving his fourth two-year term, and generally expected to try for a fifth next fall, has another anniversary April 10, and a round of parties that has become almost traditional is planned by friends. The State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will entertain the Governor at luncheon Saturday, April 9. That evening he will be the guest of his military staff at dinner. Sunday afternoon a group of Italian-Americans will follow their usual custom of calling at the Governor's home in New Haven to offer felicitations.

Retired as dean of the Yale Graduate School before he entered politics, Connecticut's Governor has never slacked a strenuous schedule as Chief Executive of the State.

Educational Appointees

New faces are appearing in educational positions of importance in Connecticut. The Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, this week announced the appointment of Dr. John Knox of Chicago and Dr. Joseph Van Vleck, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., to the faculty of the Seminary.

Within a few weeks the State Board of Education, already interviewing candidates, will select a successor to Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Racing Board Budget Is Cut $44,000 by House Amendment

The wings of the State Racing Commission were clipped further today when the House of Representatives slashed $44,000 from the already reduced appropriations for that body in the 1938 budget.

The action was one of several changes made as the House continued to give second reading to the budget.

Despite sharp criticism of Attorney General Paul A. Dever (D) as a "free spender" from the Republican side of the chamber, the House voted on roll call, 113—90, to boost the appropriation for the Attorney General by $12,000.

An attempt to reduce by half the annual prize money for agricultural fairs was defeated by a standing vote of 35—125.

Charging that the payrolls of the Racing Commission are padded with "many unnecessary employees working for $10 and $20 a day," Representative Albert E. Morris (D) of Everett moved the item for personal services be cut from $140,000 to $100,000.

"These workers are put on the payrolls merely to satisfy the whim of somebody or to return a political favor," Mr. Morris charged.

The House upheld him on a voice vote. This action is expected to result in numerous dismissals from the Commission pay roll, if upheld on final reading and in the Senate. The item already had been cut by Gov. Charles F. Hurley and the House Ways and Means Committee from last year's $150,500.

A second cut of $4,000 from the Commission appropriations was effected upon motion of Representative Joseph A. Milano (R) of Melrose, travel expenses were cut from $14,000 to $10,000. Last year, $16,200 was allotted.

The action of the House regarding the Attorney General's Department restored the item to the original figure proposed by Governor Hurley. The sum of $12,000 had been cut out by the Republican-controlled Ways and Means Committee on the ground

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Selling of Beer To Boys Charged In Worcester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 7—A general order has been issued to all members of the Worcester Police Department by Chief Thomas F. Foley, as well as special orders to the vice and liquor squads, to investigate complaints that liquor dealers are selling beer to boys of 18 and 19 years of age, who in turn pass it along to boys in grammar school.

This situation came to light this week when a teacher in the Abbott Street School reported to the principal that a 15-year-old boy was acting oddly. An investigation by the principal, Miss Edna A. Collamore, revealed the boy was under the influence of liquor.

Under questioning, the boy declared that he drank two cans of beer which had been purchased at a package store near the school by an 18-year-old companion, not a pupil at the school. As a result of police investigation, following a complaint by Miss Collamore, the proprietor of the liquor store has been summoned to appear before the Worcester License Commission on the charge of selling liquor to a person under legal age.

Chief Foley stated other complaints had been received of beer sales being made to boys of school age, but that the above incident is the first tangible evidence that such a situation actually existed. He declared every possible effort will be made to ascertain the extent of this practice and promised that every dealer found guilty will be reported to the License Commission.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in the Church Edifice, Chestnut Street, near Broad Street, Lynn, 8 p. m.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G. Robinson. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Also, "The First 100 Years." Scollay 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. Modern: 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 6:25, 8:30. Tomorrow: "Goldwyn Follies," with Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Kenny Baker and others. Also "Arsene Lupin Returns."

Brookline Village—
Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster." 3:50, 7, 10. Also "Danger, Love at Work," with Jack Haley, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland and E. E. Clive. 2, 5:30, 8:20.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Crack-Up," with Brian Donlevy and Frank Morgan. Also "100 Men and a Girl," featuring Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou and Mischa Auer. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Boston—

"Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley. 12:21, 3:54, 7:27, 9:56. Stage: Buck & Bubbles with their Harlem Parade of 1938.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance." Also "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney. Daily 3:30 and 7:45.

Radio Programs—Page 11

Strand—
Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane." Also "A Bride for Henry," with Anne Nagel.

Uptown—
"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 2:55, 6:25, 10. Also "Radio City Revels," featuring Bob Burns. 1:15, 5:40, 8:20. Tomorrow: "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Tony Martin and Alice Faye. Also "Maid's Night Out," with Allan Lane, Joan Fontaine and Hedda Hopper.

University—
Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone." 1:30, 5, 8:35. Also "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Keith Memorial—
Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage: Jane Pickens, Holland & Hart, Gene Sheldon, Park & Clifford.

Exeter—
Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus." 1:50, 4:50, 7:55. Also Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," featuring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper. Fenway: 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Accidents Will Happen," with Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell and Dick Purcell. Fenway: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

State and Orpheum:
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (technicolor), featuring Jackie Moran and May Robson. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:45, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Also "Start Cheering," with Walter Connolly and Jimmy Durante. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55. Tomorrow: Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces." Also "Everybody Sing," featuring Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice and others.

South Station Theater—
"Behind the Criminal," "Gold, How It is Mined," "Travel to El Salvador," latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "Natural Wonders of the West," "Penguin Isles of the Antarctic," "Quintupland," featuring the Dionne Quins, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Tremont—
Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property." Also "Dreaming Lips," starring Elisabeth Bergner.

Hub—
Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth." 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55. Also "Alcatraz Island," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." 10:05 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:30, 9:45. Also "Island in the Sky," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Fine Arts—
Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 9:30. Also "March of Time." 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"I Met My Love Again," with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett. 2, 5:03, 8:16. Also "Dr. Syn," with George Arliss. 3:54, 9:02, 10:15. Tomorrow: "Sally, Irene and Mary," with Tony Martin and Alice Faye. Also Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."

Music

Hovey Memorial Hall—
Junior program concert given by Myrtle Lavina Jordan, pianist. 8:15.

Dance

John Hancock Hall—
Lecture-demonstrations by Ted Shawn, assisted by his ensemble of men dancers. 4:30 to 6. Daily through April 8.

Boston Public Library—
Mrs. Charles Whitmore presents Color in the "Arts of Black and White." 8.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Sayward will present a guidance lecture on Stained Glass. 11 a. m.

Massachusetts Civic League—
Conferences, annual meeting, and luncheon. The theme of the meeting is "Civic Preparedness—Strengthening the Ramparts of Democracy." 3 Joy Street. 11 a. m.

What's Going On in the Arts

Donald Greason

Paintings and drawings by Donald Greason are shown currently at the Goodman-Walker Gallery.

Mr. Greason is an artist who is not impelled by the desire to paint abundantly and with continuous novelty. His pictures are generally small and repetitious. They show a concentration upon a theme dear to the heart of the artist, such as the Mill Pond in Rockport. Again and again he works upon the theme, projecting figure skating, a sagging bough of a tree, refining the atmospheric effect so that it will seem more and more authentic. His pictures have a simplicity which results from practice and a progressive refinement of materials. It is not a childlike simplicity. The artist succeeds in clearing away the nonessential, the intrusive, the irrelevant elements. Eventually Mr. Greason achieves a conciseness which is powerful and impressive.

He favors a cool, pearly gray, green-blue tonality which is agreeable and which helps to maintain a certain detachment in the moods expressed. Here is modern classicism, which comes through artistic experiment, and not by imitation of masters of the past.

John Barnard

Water colors by John Barnard occupy the walls of the recently opened special gallery at the Boston Art Club (first floor). Spare of brush, often quiet in mood, Mr. Barnard uses aquarelle with skill and intelligence. Sometimes he shows a kinship to early British water colorists, whose pictures were sensitively tinged washes; sometimes he works in brusquer mode, more animate design. Outstanding are "Connecticut River," "Clam Diggers," "Winter on the Cape."

Alice Thevin

Born French, Alice Thevin spent much time, especially in her later years, in America. There are shown at the Charles D. Childs Gallery sketches and drawings which she made in France and New England. She strove to convey the peculiar native qualities of her subjects, which are mainly street scenes, and which will revive for travelers memories of Paris boulevards and churches, and gardens and houses of New England. The recording is strong, and impressive for the personal devotion to subjects depicted, lacking professional formalism and "finish."

At the Castano Galleries

The Myles Standish Galleries are presenting landscapes and portraits by Ruth Linnell Berry, not in their customary exhibiting place, but at the Castano Galleries. It is unusual for galleries to show mutual hospitality like this.

Miss Berry is a graduate of Radcliffe, holding the degree of Master in Arts in Fine Arts. She has studied painting in this vicinity and her pictures possess familiar characteristics. Her portraits are amiably wrought; outstanding among them is the depiction of Mrs. Castano. Her water colors were done for the most part during a trip through the Canadian Northwest, and down the Pacific Coast. She paints water color in a simplified, nicely patterned manner and is inclined to stress the outstanding scenic characteristics.

Guild of Boston Artists

Portraits by Catherine P. Richardson occupy the walls of The Guild of Boston Artists. Included are sketches of dogs and children, all executed with a graceful and devoted hand. The artist preserves the sketched character, making no effort to achieve "finish," and consequently she maintains the freshness of the initial undertaking.

Vose Galleries

Ships and the sea provide the subject matter of the current display at the Robert C. Vose Galleries. Frank Vining Smith is a veteran painter of this theme, which he knows and depicts with understanding. Mariners are the ones to judge his works, for they are all done in the spirit of faithful recording. To this end he has the support of technical resource. D. A.

Boston Stage Notes

The booking offices have arranged a little relief from the congestion of openings around April 18. Two plays are now scheduled for that date: "The Man from Cairo," with Joseph Buloff, at the Wilbur, and "The Women," at the Colonial.

Dwight Deere Wiman's new musical, "I Married an Angel," will open at the Shubert on the following evening. "Eye on the Sparrow" will be submitted at the Plymouth on the evening of April 16.

Connecticut Revives Days of the Mohegans

Metropolitan Photo Service, New York City

Rededication of Old Indian Church (Right) at Norwich Planned

Picture at Left Shows Three Generations of Mohegans—Chief Matahga, His Nephew, Harold Tantaquidgeon, and Grand-Nephew Don. The Inset Shows Don, a Present-Day Mohegan Indian

Indian Church At Norwich, Conn., Ready to Reopen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORWICH, Conn., April 7—The little, century-old Indian church at Mohegan Hill Place, Norwich, has been repaired and generally refurbished ready for rededication services next Sunday.

The favorite haunts of Uncas, the friendly Mohegan Indian who crossed the Thames 300 years ago and settled where the present Mohegans live, were set aside as a permanent State reservation several years ago. More recently the United Protestant Churches of Norwich undertook the preservation of the old church.

They felt that the tradition of the Indian church is an inseparable part of the history of Norwich, and they remembered that the early Indian preacher, Samson Occum, founder of Dartmouth College, was a Mohegan, and worthy of honoring in this way.

The restoration of the old church was proposed two years ago by Mrs. Harriett Tantaquidgeon in the course of a chat with the present preacher, Herbert Hicks. Soon after that a small group of young Indians began giving their time to the work as fast as funds were forthcoming for the needed materials. The women helped by providing baked bean suppers for the workers.

It was two Indian women, Lucy Tantaquidgeon and Sally Tacomwas, who in 1831 gave the land on which the church was built. Although a trust fund for a minister was set up later, no provision was made for the upkeep of the church edifice itself.

Budget

(Continued from Page 9)

that too many special investigators were being hired by Mr. Dever.

In debate on the subject, Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican whip of the House, charged the special investigators were "used more for political than legal work." He said $10,000 would be enough for this purpose.

As approved by the House, the Attorney General is given $26,000 for special investigators and $108,000 for permanent employees.

The move to eliminate half of the $29,000 agricultural prize money recommended by the ways and means Committee was made by Representative Morris. After it was defeated, Representative Joseph O'Kane (D) of Dudley sought to boost the appropriation to $30,000, the sum recommended by the Governor, but this effort lost on a voice vote.

Salem 'Pioneer Village' Threatened by Dispute

SALEM, Mass., April 7 (AP)—Continued existence of "Pioneer Village," a reproduction of early Salem in a city park, was jeopardized today by a dispute between the Park Board and the City Council, but Mayor Edward A. Coffey said he was confident the controversy could be settled and the buildings saved.

Alleged Postal Thief Is Held

After pleading not guilty to a charge of stealing $2,475 from a truck at the Newtonville Post Office on Jan. 14, Andrew J. MacDonald of Watertown was held in $10,000 bail today and his case was continued to April 28 by United States Commissioner Howard W. Robbins.

He was arrested last night at the Ipswich Street Garage by Postal Inspectors Thomas P. Cronin and Charles J. W. Mulvey after a three months investigation headed by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin. He had been in the postal service for the past 14 years.

In asking for the high bail, Assistant United States Attorney Jackson J. Holtz stated that MacDonald's associations were such that should he disappear "he may never be seen when the Government wants him for trial." According to Mr. Holtz there are other serious charges which the Government intends to bring against him.

The money involved in the present charge was taken from 21 mail pouches. It consisted of $1850 in cash and $625 in securities.

In Boston Today

(Continued from Page 9)

sion recommended passage of the bill; in fact, several members of the Commission appeared yesterday to urge its passage. No one appeared in opposition.

The Committee on Cities also reported adversely on the bill to provide for the election of Boston City Council by proportional representation on a referendum of the voters.

Last year the General Court passed legislation allowing various cities and towns, outside Boston, to elect their city councils by P. R. The same legislature allowed Boston and all other cities to elect their school committees by P. R. as well as their mayors by preferential voting.

The Committee on Public Service reported favorably on legislation transferring from Boston City Council to members of the Suffolk Superior Court control of salaries of court officers. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin opposed this measure at a hearing a few days ago on the ground that it was a salary boost proposal. He pointed out that many of the court officers have reached their $2700 maximum.

Snowfall Skips Boston District

With snow shovels replacing garden spades in the hands of Connecticut residents, as up to seven inches of snow fell at coast points, and with snow plows brought out of retirement in the Midwest to battle falls of as much as 36 inches, Boston last night escaped the predicted storm. The nearest notable snowfall was one inch reported from Fall River.

New York City was forced to call out 15,000 emergency workers today to help the regular 9000 men of the street cleaning force clear the heaviest April snowfall in 14 years. North Jersey communities, which had been welcoming spring blossoms for some days, were covered with a blanket of more than five inches of snow—nearly equal to the total fall from December to March this season.

The blizzard, and torrential rains, thunder storms, and tornadoes further south disrupted telephone, telegraph, and transportation services in many places in the Middle West.

The eastward progress of the main storm was delayed, according to G. Harold Noyes, chief meteorologist of the Boston Weather Bureau, by opposing movements of colder continental air from the northeast, but snow may reach the Massachusetts coastal region by tomorrow.

The temperature at 3 a. m. today was 33 degrees—well above the 22-degree record for the date, which was set 57 years ago. The lowest point predicted for tonight will be near the 30 degree mark.

The temperature-recording balloon sent up this morning broke the record once more by reporting through its automatic radio transmitter an ascent of 94,000 feet—nearly 18 miles. At that altitude the thermometer recorded 57 degrees below zero.

Valuable Butterfly Drawings Displayed

Illustrations for the monograph on butterflies by Samuel H. Scudder which, although numbered among the most valued possessions of the New England Historical Society, had been stored away in a dark closet for years, are now on display in the Society's library.

Some 1,500 separate figures appeared in the work, which was published in three volumes. When rediscovered, according to Richard Dow, curator in charge of insects, the album in which Mr. Scudder collected the drawings was nearly empty.

Benefits to Blind Supervision Urged

(Continued from Page 9)

A bill giving him supervision over so-called benefits for the blind, was favored today before the House Ways and Means Committee by William H. McCarthy, director of the State Division of the Blind. The bill would provide for licensing of all who intend to stage such benefits. Penalties for violations would involve fines of from $100 to $500 and three months in jail.

Many such benefits are operated by fakirs, Mr. McCarthy stated.

He was supported by Pierce J. Haley of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who said that the public has been mulcted of about $250,000 by such schemes in Boston in recent years.

Boston's Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the Commission and Joseph D. Sheehan, chief of the Bureau of Operations, came from Washington especially to attend the two-day session in Boston. S. D. Schell, Assistant Cairman, and J. F. McArt, chief of the Agreement Section, Division of the Regulation of Commerce, have been conducting the recent hearings, and came to Boston for that purpose.

One of the basic problems to be solved before Boston's commerce can expand to any extent, pointed out Port boosters, is the exportation of products made in New England, through ports outside of New England. Studies show that a minimum of 60 per cent and an estimated high of 75 per cent of the exports of New England products are routed via New York.

The need is to have these exports routed via Boston, thus saving freight rates from favorites to New York, which usually are considerably higher than to Boston as well as to help the Port. But to this plea, the manufacturers and exporters answer that New York has regular and frequent service to the ports to which the goods are consigned.

This brings up the question of obtaining good and regular service from Boston. And that harks back to the hackneyed topic of railroad rates, and the "differentials," that militate against the Port of Boston. Many of the discriminatory conditions against Boston have been and are being corrected through efforts of the Boston Port Authority, Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, and other groups of Port boosters. But the differentials hang on with a tenacity that seems hard to break. Through export rates from the West to Europe are higher via Boston than if routed via most competing ports.

American ships are needed in Boston's commerce, it is declared. No large American passenger ships even touch at the port of Boston, though foreign lines send their big ships here for several trips a year. Main ship-channel improvements will provide 40 feet of water at low tide, from the sea right up to the piers, making the Port capable of handling the largest liners.

Divorcing of the Boston & Maine Railroad as well as the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad from control of the Pennsylvania Railroad is held essential in order to obtain independent action and policy by railroads serving the Port of Boston.

Port Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

examined it shows this surprising thing:

Ninety per cent of Boston's Port business is in imports. Only 10 per cent is in exports.

Davis Gives Answer

Why?

That was where Mr. Davis got to his feet and started talking. He explained that a Port must draw much of its flow of exports from the Middle West. Railroads pick it up and haul it to port. When a port lacks trunk lines, it can't get the volume of exports.

Such is Boston's situation today, he said. It has no trunk railroad; its principal lines serving the Port are under the financial domination of lines owned in New York.

Of course, losing the Middle Western business still left available the export products of New England. But as years went by and apathy wrapped around Boston's Port, freight-handling facilities in New York improved, the service backed by the Middle Western shipments became more frequent and more regular, so before long New England products started going to New York for shipment.

Today, Mr. Davis estimated that more than 67 per cent of New England's export products are shipped through New York. That could be corrected, Mr. Davis believes, if American flag lines would become more active in Boston Harbor.

Muffing the Opportunity

Asked by Commissioner Woodward why he thought American flag lines were not more interested in Boston, Mr. Davis replied he believed they were just "muffing a good opportunity."

He said a study of New York disclosed that a bulk of its water traffic was carried in American bottoms while in Boston the greater percentage is left to foreign bottoms.

He said that only 19 American flag lines bring imports to Boston, while 34 foreign lines come here. So far as exports go, he said that only 14 American lines served Boston, while 25 foreign lines called here.

If American flag lines could be convinced there are opportunities in Boston, and if Boston shipping men would show enterprise in soliciting New England business, it would help the Port, Mr. Davis said.

Differential Problem

Then he went into the question of differentials. He explained the original differential agreement of 1877 put New York on a par with Boston and favored Baltimore and Philadelphia in rates to the Middle West. With certain changes affecting one class of freight or another this general situation still stands, and the decline of Boston's Port can be dated, in some degree, from that differential agreement. Then, in 1918, the old Shipping Board, as a war measure, equalized ocean rates for all Atlantic ports. Up to that time, Boston had given lower rates to Europe because the voyage is shorter. That equalization ruling gave other ports a further advantage in total rates to the Middle West.

Mr. Davis suggested that perhaps under the broad Maritime Act of 1936 the Commission might have power to revoke that equalization ruling. This would be of incalculable help to the Port, Mr. Davis believes.

Following luncheon, the delegation from the Maritime Commission was conducted on a tour of the harbor aboard a Coast Guard boat, starting from Commercial Wharf and cruising along the Atlantic Avenue waterfront to Hoosac Docks, Mystic, the Wiggin terminal, along the East Boston shore to the airport, across to the Army Base, which was inspected by the group, and returning past the Fish Pier, Commonwealth Pier, and the New Haven piers of South Boston. Capt. George P. Lord of the Boston Port Authority was "tour conductor" pointing out facts and figures about the port.

Tomorrow's sessions are to open at 9 a. m. and continue all day.

Chamber Takes Poll on Sales Tax

A poll of all its members is being taken by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the first time in a decade. Ordinary questions of policy are decided by the directors, and only once in a decade or so has a problem arisen which seemed weighty enough to require expression of opinion from the entire membership. The last referendum was on public control of the Boston Elevated. This time it is the proposed sales tax.

This tax has been vigorously opposed by the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber.

Loyalist Delegates in Boston Seeking Aid for Spanish Cause

"We are certain that the Spanish people cannot be crushed; you cannot crush a whole people," Ojier Preteceille said with confidence amid the approving nods of his fellow delegates from the Spanish Government in an interview last night at the Hotel Bellevue.

But recently arrived from Spain, these Loyalist delegates were witnesses to that "most terrific experience," the bombing of Barcelona, and found it difficult to comment on the horror of it. Señor Preteceille is Press Secretary to the General Union of Workers and accompanied Señora Meana, who organized the women workers in the Madrid Metro (subway) during the bombardments, Señor Ramon J. Sender, soldier and author of "Counter-Attack in Spain" and José Bergamin, Spanish Roman Catholic writer and editor.

"If international law were established in Spain it would stop the present aggression," said Señor Preteceille. "This is not a Civil War but a foreign invasion. For Spain it is a second war of independence. Its first was fought at the time of Napoleon."

Present Objectives

Asked what he thought were the present Italian objectives in Spain, Señor Preteceille replied: First, to set up a puppet state, for its strategic importance on the Mediterranean, and secondly, to get control of Spain's raw materials: iron ore, copper, olive oil and mercury. It is significant, he pointed out, that the Italian drives have been in the direction of the sources of these raw materials, in which Italy is herself so poor.

Señores Sender, Bergamin, and Señor Pretecille and Señora Meana have come to America to get aid for Loyalist Spain, which is, they say, fighting with her blood on her own territory to save the democracy of the world. These delegates all spoke later last night at a meeting at Ford Hall Forum, held under the auspices of the Boston Chapter of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, whose chairman is Dr. Walter B. Cannon.

Dr. Cannon said, in interview, that his committee has been sending into Spain ambulances and supplies for the wounded as well as taking care of the orphaned children, of whom there are 700,000 in Loyalist Spain alone. His committee last night hoped to raise enough money for two ambulances. Actually contributions from the floor at Ford Hall amounted to $1,137.55,—"one ambulance and some wheels."

Embargo Issue

Queried as to the legality of America's January 1937, embargo, Dr. Cannon said that the embargo was itself a violation of a previous agreement made with Spain, in 1902, and furthermore was contrary to the policy the United States has followed in South America where it has supported existing governments. A resolution to repeal the embargo was read at Ford Hall and is to be sent to the President and the Secretary of State. Though passed in two days by Congress the embargo on arms and war materials to Spain can be lifted only by action of Congress.

José Bergamin, former editor of the liberal magazine, Cruz y Raya (Cross and Barr), an astute Roman Catholic who has denounced the "monstrosities of Franco's foreign discipline," said to interviewers that fascism need not be linked in the popular thought with Roman Catholicism for fascism is, as the Pope defined it in his New Year's Eve Encyclical, "brutality and violence, wrapt in falsehood and lies." Not in Austria nor Germany nor Italy has fascism been closely associated with Roman Catholicism, Señor Bergamin asserted.

'Bells' Kept Busy at Sea

(Continued from Page 9)

read, play games or arrange entertainments in the "glory hole" a little known section of the ship that is reserved exclusively for stewards and far enough from passenger accommodations to eliminate possibility of noise disturbing anyone.

Promotion Ahead

Boys choosing the steward's profession as a career, start between the ages of 14 and 16 and must be between 5.2 and 5.5 feet in height, the "first timer" was told. They are started as "Bells" at $12 a month and "found." Every six months they receive an increase in pay until reaching the peak wage of $60 a month and "found."

"Bells" eventually become waiters, and if they make good, are promoted to stawards, either bedroom, deck, or lounge steward, and may, ultimately, reach the summit of the profession—chief steward. But the higher one goes, the more limited become his opportunities, for there is only one chief steward for each ship. Next best is chief tourist class steward, and second best, chief third class steward.

Reflecting on his newly-acquired knowledge while the ship was steaming up the River Clyde, the "first timer" saw the skyline of Glasgow and recalled the words of Burns, "A man's a man for a' that." He bade good-by to the friendly lad, now identified as Robert McGinty of Cambuslang, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and promised him a late copy of a G-Man book and mused, "A lad's a lad for a' that."

Turnpike Stands Held Dangerous

A controversy has arisen over the erection of lunch stands, gasoline filling stations and billboards along the Newburyport Turnpike near Saugus, Mass.

The Selectmen of Saugus protested yesterday to William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, over the proposed erection of three billboards. Mr. Callahan replied by denouncing the road stands as dangerous to traffic.

Blame for the road stands was passed on to the town meeting by Edward Gibbs, chairman of the Selectmen, who said the meeting had approved "most of them."

Harry E. Merrill, representing the Saugus Planning Board, also voiced regret at the number of permits for stands which he termed unsightly. "These stands have sprung up like weeds," he said, "and we can only hope that they will wither away like weeds."

Down goes the price to 45¢

Save time! Save money! Telephone! Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday it costs only 45c* now to call people as far as 140 miles away. *3 minute station-to-station rate.

After 7 P.M.

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New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50
Fur capes $7.50 (lining included)
Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20

Mr. Edwards—that clever and fashion-wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favorites with all the smart young things, this Spring! They're so young and flattering! Mr. Edwards, you know, can do wonders with your old furs—no matter how hopelessly worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply lovely Bolero fur jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old Fur coats completely restyled, $20. He will gladly call at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont St., Boston, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

Amusements

BOSTON

JORDAN HALL FRIDAY MAY 20, 8:30
TRIAD CHORAL CLUB
member employees associated clubs
MISS JESSIE DODD
Conductor
presents Mendelssohn's
ST. PAUL
Blanche Haskell Willard Young
Lydia Summers Theodore Webb
Seats: April 8-15, 4:15-5:30 P. M.; Saturday, April 9, 10-12 A. M.
TRAVEL ROOM, ONE, NORWAY ST.
55c 75c $1.10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Wallace Beery—Virginia Bruce
"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Frank Morgan—Edna May Oliver
"PARADISE FOR TWO"
Next Mon. and Tues.
Myrna Loy in "MAN PROOF"
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
Community Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
GRACE MOORE—MELVYN DOUGLAS
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
Lewis Stone—Mickey Rooney
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Benchley's—"Night at the Movies"

NEW YORK CITY
JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Evgs. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed. Thurs., Sat., 2:40

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Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p. m. ROXY THEA. 7th Ave. at 50th St.

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April 11th to 16th
Open Evenings
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We've everything from your lingerie to the flower on your lapel!
A Barbizon Slip.....1.95 to 3.00
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THE GAMBLE-DESMOND CO.
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EASTER COATS $16.75
Dress coats with collarless necklines . . . snug-fitting Reefers . . . and Top Coats, 12 to 38.
Other Coats $19.75 to $75
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Send us your next bundle, the quality, service and price must please you or you need not pay for it.
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DEPENDABLE
Wikander JEWELER
171 Orange St. New Haven, Conn.

Fanny Brice Sings and Clowns in New Picture

Starred in "Everybody Sing," opening tomorrow at State and Orpheum—Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces" on same bill—"Mad About Music" and Mayerling" continuing.

Movies of Moment

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing to do with the films of the season—at least not this week. For the flowers of Gilbert and Sullivan bore promise of merry sunshine, while the titles on this week's crop of cinema blossoms, with one exception, bear little promise of anything at all.

It's a trifle blighting on the hopes, like a sudden cold spell in April, but nothing to be too pessimistic about. For Boston still has "Mad About Music" and one of its best stage shows this season at the Keith Memorial, and "Mayerling" at the Fine Arts. "Mad About Music" is the new Deanna Durbin musical with Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher, Christian Rub and a score of other nice people. If not the best of her three films, it is by no means disappointing. The stage show still features Jane Pickens, Gene Sheldon, Holland and Hart and several other excellent acts, plus one of the freshest and best trained choruses of the year.

"Mayerling" is the French film now going into its third week at the Fine Arts Theater. A poignant version of a historic love tragedy, it stars Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. Also on the bill is a new March of Time, Walt Disney's "Hawaiian Holiday," with Mickey Mouse, and news.

Funny Fanny Brice

Spring is not, moreover, entirely a delusion and a snare. Not with Fanny Brice on hand. And she is, beginning tomorrow, at the State and Orpheum Theaters in "Everybody Sing." Miss Brice, that perennial and sublime comic, can be counted on to take the bite out of even an April freeze. Aside from her portrayal of a comedy maid in the new MGM musical show, Miss Brice sings a song called "Quainty Dainty Me" and also does her celebrated Snooks ("Why?—Because") with Judy Garland, another featured member of the cast.

Judy, at 15, is to be made a star by MGM because of her work in "Everybody Sing." Fanny Borach, at that age, was still an obscure figure in the vaudeville houses of Brooklyn. Born in New York in the last decade of the nineteenth century, Fanny received most of her early training in Brooklyn theaters where she used to creep backstage and watch rehearsals.

At 12, the girl who was to become famous for "My Man" and "I'm His Squaw," made her début in an amateur show, singing "When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget." There were seasons of vaudeville trouping, of chorus girl work as singer and dancer. Fanny was singing dialect songs by Irving Berlin as one of "Spiegel's College Girls" in New York's Columbia Burlesque house when Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., came backstage one day and engaged her for the 1910 edition of his "Follies." At this time, she changed her name to "Brice," after an old family friend.

Save for two seasons, one in "Honeymoon Express" and another in London vaudeville, Fanny Brice starred in Ziegfeld's "Follies" from 1910 to 1923.

In 1924, Fanny left the "Follies" and for the next two seasons was the star of the "Music Box Revue." She was starred the following year in "Fanny," a play written for her by David Belasco.

Miss Brice's screen career started in 1928 when she made "My Man" for Warner Brothers. She had also appeared in "The Man from Blankney's" and "Be Yourself." The year 1934 saw her back on the stage for the "Ziegfeld Follies" but in 1936, she returned to re-enact one of the many biographical roles in "The Great Ziegfeld." She is still under contract to MGM, likes Hollywood but can't get used, after years as a trouper, to working during the day and sleeping at night.

The cast of "Everybody Sing" includes Allan Jones, Reginald Owen, Reginald Gardiner, Billie Burke and Lynne Carver. On the bill also is "Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown.

Buck & Bubbles Back

This really hasn't anything to do with spring, either, but Buck and Bubbles are seasonal entertainment at any time of year and it is always a pleasure to welcome them. This delightfully comic pair of singing, dancing, piano-playing Negroes open with the new stage show at the Keith Boston today. The boys bring a band with them on this trip. The screen offering is "Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward. It's that prison story again.

Other Offerings

"Her Jungle Love," in Technicolor and co-starring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, has its New England première today at the Metropolitan Theater. It is Paramount's effort to cash in on the success of "Jungle Princess," Miss Lamour's earlier back-to-nature epic. "Island in the Sky," a 20th-Fox mystery romance with Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart, is the companion feature.

Ernst Lubitsch's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, moves along to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters today. It is an amusing film of the bedroom farce variety. "Accidents Will Happen," on the same program, purports to be an exposé of the fake accidents racket, featuring Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell and Dick Purcell.

"Quintupland," with the five Dionnes, "Natural Wonders of the West," a Floyd Gibbons thrill story, cartoons, comedies and othera features open tomorrow in the South Station Theater's new program of short subjects.

J. D. B.

Singers and Some Others on Boston Screens

Top Left—Fanny Brice in a Scene From "Everybody Sing," Opening Tomorrow at the State and Orpheum. Top Right—Deanna Durbin and Arthur Treacher on One of the Sets of "Mad About Music," in Which They Are Appearing at the Keith Memorial. Below—Ronald Reagan and Gloria Blondell in "Accidents Will Happen," at the Paramount and Fenway; Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces," Opening Tomorrow at the State and Orpheum

Danielle Darrieux
Star of "Mayerling," in Its Third Week at the Fine Arts

Short-Wave Programs

For Friday, April 8

Paris—9:30 a. m.—"Brummel," operetta. TPA2, 19.68m., 15.24meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—"Japanese Industry." JZJ, 25.4m., 11.80meg.; JZI, 31.4m., 9.63meg.

London—6:35 p. m.—Sullivan-German Program, BBC Empire Orchestra. GSP, 19.6m., 15.31meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

Boston—7:45 p. m.—Pathways to Peace: "Economic Path," Donovan M. Richardson. W1XAL, 49.6m., 6.04meg.

Moscow—7 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31m., 9.6meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; guest night; "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1m., 9.63meg.; IRF, 30.5m., 9.83meg.; IQY, 25.21m., 11.90 meg.

Madrid—7:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners. EAR, 31.6m., 9.48meg.

Prague—8 p. m.—Special Transmission to North America. OLR, 31.4m., 9.55meg.

Schenectady—8. p. m.—Latin American Music. W2XAD, 31.4m., 9.55meg.

Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Musical Variety Program. YV5RC, 51.7m., 5.8meg.

Paris—9 p. m.—Beethoven recordings, TPA4, 25.6m., 11.72meg.

Boston—9 p. m.—Program for Latin America. W1XAL, 25.6m., 11.73meg.

London—9.20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice"; Variety; World Snooker Championship Final; commentary. GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

Television Exhibit Planned

Television, electronic music, the electric eye, demonstrations of "smashing the atom" and other marvels of research will be shown in the Hall of Electricity at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Connecticut Consumer Co-op: Is It Unfair Trade Practice?

(Continued from Page 9)

in the $10,000 position of State Commissioner of Education.

The board is expected to choose a man from outside Connecticut. Most prominently mentioned local man considered for the post is Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, President of Connecticut State College, but Dr. Jorgensen, already in a $10,000 position and one which has prestige and opportunity equal to that of the State Commissioner, is considered to be unavailable.

Strayer Checks Up

Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia expert, who surveyed Hartford's city school system last year and recommended far-reaching changes, came back to Hartford to check up on what had happened to his survey. He described as "magnificent" the progress made by the city school authorities in carrying out the recommendations of his report.

Funds have been voted for the building of two new schools recommended by Dr. Strayer, and the teachers' salary schedule has been revised in accordance with his proposals.

Budget Hangs in Balance

The next three months will determine whether Governor Cross, given sole charge of the Connecticut State budget by reorganization measures adopted in 1937, can achieve his goal of a balanced budget for 1937-38.

His chief obstacles will be welfare costs, increased by more than $1,000,000 over the amount appropriated by the General Assembly, and mounting expenses of State institutions caused by a law which limited hours of work for prison guards, hospital orderlies and maids, and other non-professional employees, to 54 hours a week. The law forced the institutions to use three instead of two shifts of workers, adding 50 per cent to pay rolls. No appropriation was voted for the increased cost.

To have a backlog on which to draw if needed, the Governor started the fiscal year by requiring each department to set aside an emergency reserve. The question now is whether this will pull him through before the close of the fiscal year June 30.

Story of the Week

Joseph M. Tone, State Labor Commissioner, administrator of unemployment compensation, tells the story of the week.

A workman, employed part-time, and seeking to claim partial benefits under the unemployment compensation law, got a "low earnings report" from his employer showing how much he had been paid for his week's work. The report is necessary as the basis of a claim for additional compensation from the State. Not waiting for this procedure, the worker took his report to the corner grocer, and the grocer gave him cash for it. Now the grocer wants the State to make it good.

Randolph Gets New Park

RANDOLPH, Vt., April 7 (AP)—The Randolph Post of the American Legion was incorporated today to accept a one-acre plot of land from the family of Mrs. Fleda A. Grant to be used as a world war veterans memorial park in honor of her husband, the later Victor A. Grant. The Post had to become an incorporated body to legally hold and accept the gift. Plans have been made to build a pool and fountain, and landscape the plot.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, April 8

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	Don Winslow; sketch	Oberlin College Choir	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Stepmother"	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Studio speaker
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Vocalists; orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Dinner music	Dance Revue	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Comment; organ	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Vocalist	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Movie comment	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "We, the People"	Rep. W. D. McFarlane	Commentator	"Headlines"; sketch	Terry O'Toole, songs
7:45 "We, the People"	Popular music	"Concert Album"	Studio speaker	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour	News dramatizations	Vallee Hour: Connecticut Yankees; guests	Sinfonietta; orchestra	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Kate Smith Hour	News dramatizations		Sinfonietta; orchestra	Commentator
8:30 Kate Smith Hour	Jimmy Kemper and Co.	Vallee Hour: Connecticut Yankees; guests	Larry Funk's Orchestra	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 Kate Smith Hour	Rochester Civic Orch.		Larry Funk's Orchestra	News commentator
9:00 Major Bowes Hour	Rochester Civic Orch.	"Good News of 1938"; motion picture stars; picture previews; soloists; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Louise Farley, songs
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	Rochester Civic Orch.		"Johnson Family"	John Early, songs
9:30 Major Bowes Hour	America's Town Meeting: "Is There a Way		Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	Evening Concert Hour
9:45 Major Bowes Hour			Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	Evening Concert Hour
10:00 "Essays in Music"; concert orchestra	to World Peace?"; question period	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Foursome Quartet; John Scott Trotter's Orchestra	"Hollywood Serenade"; chorus; soloists; or.	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
10:15 Talk, Secretary	U. S. Signal Corps		Concert Revue: soloists;	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30 Cordell Hull	Concert orchestra		chorus; Henry Weber's	Gypsy Orchestra
10:45				"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
11:15 Duke Ellington Or.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Theater Digest	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
11:30 WCCO dedication	Music As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Theater Digest	Request Serenade
11:45 WCCO dedication	Music As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Request Serenade

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Hits and Encores	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Mac and Moore"	"Musical Roundup"	"School Days"; talk	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Music; fashion talk	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Shopping service	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Farm news
9:15 Music; talk	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Studio speaker
9:30 "Road to Life"	"Breakfast Club"; popular variety; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes"
9:45 Bachelor's Children		"Widder Jones"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Drama and music	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Margo"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organ	Book Reviews
10:30 Vocalist	"Terry Regan"; sketch.	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Ma Perkins"	Home Forum; talk	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 R. Carhart, songs	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Readings; music	"Dusty Rider"
11:15 Deep River Boys	"Women and News"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	How to Be Charming	Highlights, Halftones	Marblehead program
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Hello, Peggy"; sketch	Vocalist; organ	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noonday Show	Talk, Rev. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Manh'tt'n Serenade		"The O'Neills"	Agriculture talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; speakers;	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Betty and Bob"	reports; Homesteaders'	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Betty Crocker"	Orchestra	"Joyce Jordan"	Robison's Buckaroos	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' talk	Roy Gobey, songs
1:45 "Valiant Lady"; sk.	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Studio speaker
2:00 News for women	NBC Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor; and soloist	"Way Down East"	Piano soloist	Drama St'dy Cl'b Award
2:15 "The O'Neills"		Don Van Wart, piano	Speaker; music	Ruth Leonard, songs
2:30 American School of the Air		Don Ross, songs	Sport reports	"Sweet and Hot"
2:45		"Julia Blake"; sketch	"Stage Door Memories"	"Sweet and Hot"
3:00 News Service	Radio Guild Drama	Pepper Young's Family	Colonials: orchestra	Frank Gelinas, songs
3:15 Studio speakers	Radio Guild Drama	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Colonials: orchestra	Cosmopolitans
3:30 "Meet the Author"	Radio Guild Drama	"Vic and Sade"	Sport reports	Sport reports
3:45 C. Hector's Orch.	Radio Guild Drama	"The Guiding Light"	School dramatization	Sport reports
4:00 C. Hector's Orch.	Stocks; comment	"Lorenzo Jones"	Rhode Islanders: orch.	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:15 Chicago Varieties	Club Matinee; variety	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Rhode Islanders: orch	"Down Memory Lane"
4:30 "The Goldbergs"	Club Matinee; variety	Commentator	Sport reports	Variety sports revue
4:45 Four Clubmen	Club Matinee; variety	"Road of Life"	Sport reports	Variety sports revue
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow" sketch	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Stepmother"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Soloists; orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Music; news	Dance Revue	Rhythmaires; orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Vocalist; organist	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra" sketch	Al Jahn's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Studio speakers	Commentator	Sport review	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Johnson Choir	"Musical Workshop"	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "Ghost of Benjamin Sweet"	"Grand Central Station"; dramatic sketch.	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	"Musical Album"	The Staley Players: dramatization
8:15 Whiteman Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";		Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"A Few Words, Please"
8:30 comedy; soloist	dramatic sketch		Commentator	Commentator
8:45			Sid Gary, baritone	
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel"; preview of "Battle of Broadway"; soloists; orchestra	George Olsen's Orch.; Tim and Irene	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
9:15			Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Soprano recital
9:30	Col. Frank Knox	Dramatic sketch	Operetta, "The Red	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
9:45	Col. Frank Knox	Dramatic sketch	Mill," Part 2	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 "Songshop"; soloists; Glee Club;	Pa. Anniv.; Sen. Guffey; Governor Earle	"First Nighter"; sketch	"Twenty Years Ago and	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:15		"First Nighter"; sketch	Today"; sketch	Lawyers' Guild dinner
10:30 quartet; orchestra	Paul Martin's Music	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; dramatization; soloists; pop-	to Ferdinand Pecora
10:45 F. Pecora, talk	Paul Martin's Music	Dorothy Thompson		"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	ular orchestra	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:15 J. Dorsey's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Billy Lossez's Orchestra	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Billie Pearce's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Billie Pearce's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 198 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.

New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., Mondays, April 11, 25, May 9, 23, June 13, 27, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

Springfield—April 18 to 23, inc., 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, April 16, 1:15 p. m., Friday, May 6, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Fridays, 7 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.

Panama City—First Tuesdays, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

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In a Muriel Suit, Coat or Dress.
The Right Style and Price for Every Type or Figure
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Books reviewed in the Monitor will be found on our shelves.
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Delivery Service 8-4961
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Regular Mary Oliver Box with Easter Band
1, 2, 3 or 5 lb. sizes
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Butter Cream, Cocoanut, Fruit and Nut Eggs
¼-½-1 lb. Eggs, 15c - 30c - 60c
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Feature Smooth Simplicity!
Our Complete line of Spring Shoes is here. Make your Easter selection before the sizes are broken.
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SUITS
COATS
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Garments Custom Cleaned for Spring by
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MEN'S HATS
In the New
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From $3.85 up
Treat yourself to a New Hat for Easter. It will add to your appearance and your Poise!
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Let us help you Select the Proper Undergarments and fit them to your Requirements.
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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Baseball Differences Becoming Boresome—Zenas Bliss Enters Fishermen's Race

Club Squabbles Questionable In Building Up Fan Interest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., April 7—To those who follow big league baseball from January to December, these club squabbles over obscure players is getting somewhat tiresome. The latest was the discussion between the Giants and Indians in regard to the services of Player Bill Nowak.

It would seem that too many of these cases are being aired in the public prints and they are not helping to increase fan interest in the game. There are fixed regulations governing all such cases, and officials should be familiar with them. They are recorded clearly enough in the Major-Minor and National Association agreements to permit even a child to understand them.

The strange part of these debates, which are necessarily carried to the office of the Commissioner, is that the players involved seldom amount to anything spectacular. Of course, there always will be the exception to the rule, but cases such as the one between the Giants and Indians reminds one of two rompered children fighting for an empty cracker box.

National League

The consensus of the so-called experts favors a two-club struggle in the National League pennant race between the Giants and Cubs, with the always-colorful Cardinal Gashouse Gang an outside possibility. Bill Terry, Giant manager, picked the Cards to give him the most serious opposition, but that was several weeks back, when it looked as if Paul Dean might do a comeback. Now that it has been definitely decided that the young Dean is below par, the team's chances rest with Dizzy and a few mound mates of varied reputations.

Pittsburgh, generally a good-looker on paper when the race gets under way, will probably round out the first division. Of the group in the lower bracket, the Boston Bees have the best chance to finish in the money. Bill McKechnie, late of Boston, may come up with another great pitching staff at Cincinnati, but until proof is presented, the Reds must be relegated to the second division.

The Dodgers are hitting, though their pitching is nothing to write home about. The Phillies, with an accent on youth, will again flounder around the bottom of the standing.

Perhaps the most studied individual this season will be McKechnie, who gained national prominence last year by lifting a so-so swarm of Bees to the top of the second division. At an increase in salary, Bill is directing the destinies of an organization that has too long been confined to the second half of the circuit.

American League

Over in the American League, the Yankees are even now counting their World Series money. When the eight junior circuit clubs start to roll next month, there will begin a seven-team battle for second place. A few optimists are giving the Tigers a chance, but they are optimists, indeed.

No team in the history of major league baseball has ever captured three world championships in succession. The Yankees are prepared to smash this precedent.

Not only are the regular Yanks the last word in power, with reserve strength to back up the front liners, but at Newark and Kansas City the Ruppert outfit is bringing along players who might win starting berths with several other league rivals this spring, should they be turned loose. Keller of Newark and Judnich of Kansas City are two outfielders who are just marking time in the farm country.

If Rowe could come back, if young Poffenberger should blossom into a big winner, if Kennedy could repeat the 1936 record he had with the White Sox, if York continues to hit home runs and if Dixie Walker replaces Gerry Walker in Mickey Cochrane's outfield, the American League would watch an interesting flag race. But the picture is crowded with too many "ifs."

E. R.

Rhode Island Reds Face Stars Tonight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7 (AP)—The Rhode Island Reds face the Syracuse Stars here tonight in the first game of a three-out-of-five series for the championship of the International - American Hockey League.

The Red gained the Fontaine Cup and the Eastern Division title when they turned back the Philadelphia Ramblers, two games to one, while Syracuse took the Western Division championship by trimming the Cleveland Barons two games to none.

The Reds were rated favorites here on the basis on the season's records. In eight games with Syracuse, they won three, lost one and tied four.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Detroit 10, Brooklyn 4.
Boston (N) 4, Washington 2.
New York (A) 2, Dallas 0.
New York (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 0.
St. Louis (N) 7, Albany 2.
Boston (A) 2, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago (N) 10, Chicago (A) 9.
Clovis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Syracuse 12, Buffalo 8.
Indianapolis 7, Newark 2.
Rochester 3, Columbus 1.
Montreal 4, Toronto 2.

Fisherman and Yacht Navigator Combine

By a Staff Photographer

Capt. Ben Pine and Prof. Zenas Bliss

The Glamour of Sea-Farin' Fishermen Racing Against Each Other Is Somewhat Lost Now That an America's Cup Yacht Navigator Has Entered the Picture

Recent America's Cup Races Re-Sailed for Brown Alumni

International yacht races of 1934 and 1937, which again held the America's Cup in the United States, were re-sailed for alumni of Brown University, with aid of a blackboard and chalk at a meeting of the Brown Club of Boston, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, of the Engineering Department of Brown, a member of the class of '19, but who actually graduated with the class of '18, served as navigator of the Rainbow and the Ranger, in the thrilling "J" boat contests of those two years. He addressed the 50 persons attending the luncheon meeting, and showed how the Ranger won over the Endeavour II.

"The bigger the hulls, the more speed can be obtained," he said, explaining why so many new boats are built to defend the cup. "The trend in J class racing is distinctly towards larger boats," Professor Bliss declared. "This fact, and other changes, are more rapid and frequent than the deterioration of the boats, many of which are fully as capable racers as they ever were, when they are discarded."

It was "racing day" for the alumni, for Capt. Ben Pine of the famous Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, guest at the meeting, invited all Brown University alumni to come for a sail in his craft, before the next international fishermen's races, to start off Boston Aug. 21.

After the meeting, the veteran fisherman stated that he would bring the Thebaud to Boston for the marine parade on National Martime Day, and invited the Maritime Day committee for a trip on Massachusetts Bay aboard the craft.

Brown is becoming more of a factor in college boat racing, Professor Bliss diclosed. The old Narragansett Boat Club was taken over in 1937, renovated and with a new float made of a barge procured from the old Fall River Line, is now headquarters for the college boating activities, he said. The college started with six 10-foot dinghies and now has nine. More are needed for interscholastic regattas. Professor Bliss is in charge of the college yacht club.

A. A. U. Boxing Champions

The eight 1938 National A. A. U. boxing champions:
112-pounds: Bobby Carroll, Newark, N. J.
118-pounds: William Speary, Nanticoke, Pa. (X)
126-pounds: Bill Eddy, Flint Mich.
135-pounds: Richard Ford, Lawrence, Mass.
147-pounds: Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago.
160-pounds: Bradley Lewis, New York.
Light heavyweight: Willie Muldune, Cleveland.
Heavyweight: Daniel Merritt, Cleveland.
(X)-1937 112-pounds champion.

Sporting Around the Hub

Those who have never seen table tennis played other than in a neighbor's recreation room, are in for a treat at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. The experts—meaning champions and near-champions—really whale that little ping-pong ball with the ferocity of regulation tennis. They stand yards away from each end of the table and the accuracy is a revelation.

♪ ♪ ♪

The game is much more strenuous than the average person realizes. The experts have developed the play to include not only all tennis strokes, but cuts, spins, reverses and other forms of english impossible to tennis. They can control the ball in much of the mystifying manner of billiards.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ruth Hughes Aarons will play along with the men. Miss Aarons is the best woman player in the world today. Other stars to play are Laszlo Bellak, United States champion, from Budapest, Hungary; Sandor Glancz, Louis Pagliaro, New York champion; Johnny Abrahams, and Les Lowry, Newton schoolboy who is New England and Massachusetts champion.

♪ ♪ ♪

It is surprising how the amateur hockey interest holds here in Boston. The Olympics should have closed their season last week end, but Walter Brown had promised a visit of Sherbrooke and when they could not come last week he decided to fulfill the promise this week. The local team has had practice sessions at Providence preparing for the visitors. Jerry Desrosier, B. U. star, will be in the Boston lineup again.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shades of Rabbit Maranville! Herb Gallagher has two diminutive players working out for the shortstop honor at Northeastern. Alex Struziero of East Boston and Sammy Swardlick of Canton are both putting up a struggle and the Husky coach is reserving his decision for a later date.

♪ ♪ ♪

While practically every National Hockey League executive is pulling for the Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Stanley Cup and save the playoffs the embarrassment of having the sixth-ranking team win, Boston hockey fans are behind the Black Hawks, embarrassment or no embarrassment, because of Bill Stewart.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill McKechnie gained fame as manager of the Bees because of his great pitching staff. Now that he has transferred to Cincinnati he seems to be heading to similar fame there. His Reds held the Red Sox batters to two hits for eight innings at Columbia, S. C., yesterday. A ninth-inning rally by the Sox for two runs and four hits tied the score and play was called because of rain. The Reds got eight hits, five against Ostermueller.

♪ ♪ ♪

Danny MacFayden, Somerville veteran, pitched the Bees to a neat 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Danny went the nine innings and held the Senators to seven hits. Casey Stengel had his hopes lifted a little when the Bees collected 10 hits including triples by Cuccinello and Fletcher.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard is surprising the southerners. They were edged out by Virginia Tuesday, 6 to 5, and yesterday Harold "Slim" Curtiss went the full nine innings against Navy and held the Middies to eight hits and four runs. Harvard won the game 7 to 4, with a three-run rally in the ninth.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Fishermen's race between schooners Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester and the Bluenose of Nova Scotia, lost its fisherman angle yesterday, when Prof. Zenas R. Bliss of Brown University accepted an invitation to become navigator of the Thebaud.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rudy Hulswitt, member of the Brooklyn minor league farm system last year, has joined the Boston Bee organization, according to an announcement this morning from John Quinn. Hulswitt was with Bob Quinn when the latter operated the Red Sox a few years back. He is at Evansville, Ind., where the Bee "farm" interests are and will serve in some capacity such as coach, scout or manager.

Dunkelberger Eliminated

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Sharpshooting Charles Clare of New Haven, Conn., yesterday gained a 3 and 2 victory over Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., defending champion, in the second round of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, former tournament champion and choice of many fans to win this year, defeated Frank D. Ross, of Hartford, Conn., 2 and 1, with a strong finish.

Frank Strafaci, of New York, the medalist, eliminated A. C. Giles, of Briarcliff, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., defeated 17-year-old Tom Markle, Hazleton (Pa.) High School student, 1 up at the 19th. McCarthy won the last hole with a birdie.

Dartmouth Nine Wins

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., April 7 (AP)—Dartmouth swamped Hampden-Sydney, 16 to 7, here yesterday with a hitting spree in the seventh inning. The Virginians gained a 7-to-5 lead in the fifth, but the Indians smacked out nine runs in the seventh and followed with one more in both the eighth and ninth. Pyrtek, Dartmouth hurler, was replaced after the Virginians had scored four in the fifth by Maxon who held Hampden-Sydney hitless during the remainder of the game. Hampden-Sydney used three pitchers.

Yale Ties North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Yale University's tennis team sprang a surprise yesterday by holding North Carolina to a 5-5 tie.

Eight singles and two doubles matches were played. Two other doubles contests were postponed on account of darkness.

Elis showed improvement over their exhibition Tuesday when they were defeated, 8 to 3.

The teams will conclude their three-meet series Friday.

Navy to Row on Hudson

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 7 (AP)—Rear-Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has approved participation of the Navy varsity and junior crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta June 27. No action was taken on the Plebe (freshmen) crew pending announcement of the annual summer practice cruise itinerary.

Princeton Elects Hackett

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7—Members of the Princeton varsity gymnastic team have elected James D. Hackett '39 of Flushing, L. I., captain for next year. He specializes on the horizontal and parallel bars.

Toronto Leafs Are No Longer Self-Confident

TORONTO, April 7 (AP)—No longer the cocky, self-confident crew that breezed through Boston in three straight games to win the National Hockey League title, the Toronto Maple Leafs today quit their training camp at Preston, Ont., to resume Stanley Cup warfare with the Chicago Black Hawks at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Even Manager Connie Smythe, usually confidence personified, was not himself as he weighed the Leafs' chances of evening the series at one-all tonight and going on to professional hockey's world championship.

The 3-1 victory an under-manned Chicago team, playing with a substitute goalie, scored over Toronto, Tuesday night, left Smythe feeling that "tying the series will help but if we lose that second game I guess we just aren't good enough."

For Toronto was unimpressive in its opening-game defeat. The sharpshooters were checked by the tight-playing Hawks, and on the infrequent occasions when they broke through, they were stopped in their tracks by Alfie Moore, last-minute replacement for Mike Karakas.

Moore will be in Chicago nets again tonight, for Karakas, who has a fractured toe, has been sent on ahead to Chicago, where the teams play the third game Sunday night. With him went first-string Right Wing Mush March, who also may recover from an injury in time for the next battle. His place tonight will be taken by Pete Palangio of the St. Louis Flyers, who has been up with Chicago before.

Meanwhile Smythe and Bill Stewart, the Chicago manager, apparently had agreed to bury the hatchet and dismiss their short but splendid feud Tuesday night as "just one of those things."

Southern Pick-Ups

Hopes on Upgrade Again

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., April 7—Those recent high-hit games turned in by the Boston Bees revived fond memories of the 1914 Braves and their history-making pennant triumph. Those close to Casey Stengel's club are wondering if, perhaps, the 1938 Bees could race to an upset.

When the returns are all in, these southern exhibition games mean very little. Perhaps a majority of those Bee hits were collected against untested rookies. However, there is just a chance that the Stengel system has increased the power of Boston's bats to a point where that great pitching staff will become a definite threat.

Young Max West may be Stengel's spark plug. The Pacific Coast rookie is easily the most important addition to the roster and promises eventually to become one of the year's top freshmen. A powerful batter with no apparent weakness, the big youngster may set a blistering pace for the more experienced Bees. If Max continues to hit in the North as he did in the South, Medwick, Mize and the Waners are in for some interesting competition.

It is a simple matter to get over-optimistic in regard to your favorite baseball club at this time of year. Perhaps a few of the boys will "fall overboard" on the Bees. But I don't think so. Jim Turner, Lou Fette and Danny MacFayden figure to keep right on winning on the mound, and Ira Hutchinson and Milburn Shoffner, a pair of holdovers, round out the leading staff in the National League—probably all of baseball.

Stengel's chief problem is to keep the pitching and batting functioning together. Without the punch, as the 1937 records prove, the Bees are no better than second division. But with West and his mates driving in runs, they are really serious money winners. A clown? Not Stengel!

♪ ♪ ♪

Hutchinson is perhaps the most improved pitcher on the Bee roster. His delivery has undergone a few minor alterations, which have proved very beneficial.

♪ ♪ ♪

That early start also helped "Hutch." He and Danny MacFayden reached Bradenton and began working about four days ahead of the first squad.

♪ ♪ ♪

Hutchinson was the victim of the 2-to-1 setback from the Red Sox at Sarasota, April 3, but with a little "luck" he might have escaped with only one run during his seven-inning stay on the rubber. Doerr and Berg dropped handle hits behind first base in the second inning for the initial Red Sox run. Had Right-Fielder Gene Moore been playing closer to the infield, as he would have been in a major league park, at least one of the balls might have been caught.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shoffner, being a left-hander, will come in for plenty of important pitching. The former Scranton veteran was the hardest worker in Bradenton, with no exceptions.

♪ ♪ ♪

Billy Weir, the chunky Melrose lefty, is apparently ready for steady employment. For a while it looked as if he would not make the grade.

♪ ♪ ♪

Had Weir failed to work that stiffness out of his arm this spring, the Bees would probably have lost a promising left-hander. Bill is not interested in playing minor league ball. With him it is the majors or nothing.

♪ ♪ ♪

For some reason, John Lanning was given little consideration by Bill McKechnie last year, but the right-hander is one of Stengel's favorites.

Spring Training Camp Scoop Lasts Only Until Ink Drys

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—A man has to make a swing around the spring training camps to get the inside dope on what's going on in baseball. Unless you get the managers and players off to themselves for long heart-to-heart talks you can never hope to be initiated into the inner circles.

Take for instance the hot afternoon a fortnight ago in St. Petersburg, when Paul Dean tipped this scout exclusively that his arm was as right as rain and that he was set for the gaudiest comeback ever. It was electrifying news at that time, and still is, because three days later the Boston Bees scored nine runs off "Daffy" in a single inning, and he's back in the minors now.

Again, there was the memorable interview in, New Orleans when Manager Oscar Vitt revealed that he had accomplished a complete reformation of his new catcher, Rollie Hemsley. The writer managed to get clear to Baton Rouge, 86 miles away, before Hemsley broke training.

Only 9,000 Words

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis supplied another tidbit on the fourth tee at Belleair, Fla., when he shook his head violently and said he knew absolutely nothing about any investigation of the Cardinals' farm system. He gave the details a week later in about 9,000 words.

There was many and many such a choice morsel for a baseball student who was determined to get the real inside.

There are many persons, for instance, who think Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroits is worried about finding a third baseman since he sent Marvin Owen to the White Sox. But Mickey declared he still was delighted with the Chicago trade and that Mark Christman was all the third baseman he wanted.

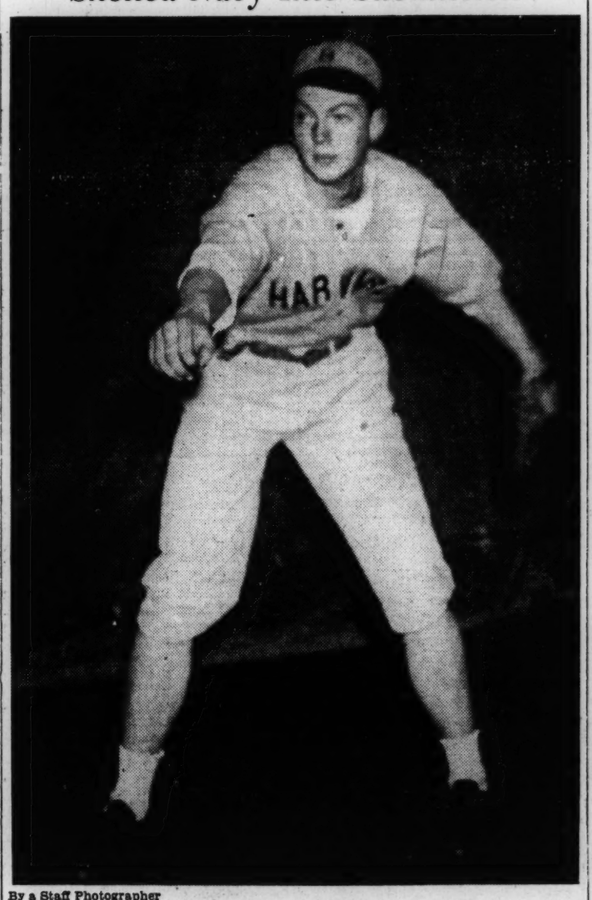
Another who revealed he was totally unworried about anything was Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. He was at peace with the world, he said, and he wasn't interested in when or whether Joe Di Maggio might report. Which accounts, no doubt, for the fact that he was on the phone to New York the other night anxiously inquiring if anything had been heard from his prize holdout, Di Maggio.

Hopeless Reds

Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, on the other hand, admitted that his case was hopeless from the start. So the Reds have been walloping the daylights out of any and all opposition, and they only look like the most improved club in either league.

All these items, as you may readily judge, were of an exclusive nature, and what are known in the movies as scoops. Only a man on the spot, digging tirelessly, could hope to come up with news of this caliber.

Shelled Navy Into Submission



By a Staff Photographer

Harold "Slim" Curtiss

Harvard Pitcher, Who Turned Back the Naval Academy Hitters at Baltimore Yesterday, 7 to 4

Brown Schedules Wesleyan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7—Brown will renew football relations with Wesleyan in a home-and-home series in 1940 and 1941, the Brown Athletic Council announced this afternoon. Brown and Wesleyan have not met on the gridiron since 1914, but the two New England rivals had met 12 times since 1890 when they terminated their relationship in '14. They will meet Sept. 28, 1940, in Middletown, and on Sept. 27, 1941, in Providence. The games will be Brown's opening contests on both schedules. Brown has won 10 of the 12 past games from Wesleyan.

Johnny Kelley Files B. A. A. Marathon Entry

One of Boston's leading Marathoners and winner of the B. A. A. event in 1935, Smiling Johnny Kelley, has filed his entry with Tom Kanaly for the annual Patriot Day's run.

Kelley will run under the colors of the Boston Edison Employees' Club, and is reported to be in the best condition since he last won the event. He received his first test in the Medford 10-mile jaunt several weeks ago and romped through to a victory.

Other outstanding runners who have entered include Joseph Plouffe of the Norfolk Y. M. A., George Shaw of Mitcham A. C., London, Eng. George L. Duran, U. S. Machinery A. A., Beverly and Roy Kimbal of the same club.

The entry list has increased to 60 and with only two weeks left it is expected that this number will be quadrupled.

Crane Holds Lead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—Harold L. Crane, Princeton sophomore, held a half-game lead over John A. Moore, Harvard '38, present holder of the title, at the end of the second day of play in the H-Y-P-D Chess League individual championship tournament being played at the Marshall Chess Club. Yesterday Crane added a victory to his list at the expense of William M. Murphy '38, Harvard. At the same time Champion Moore lost considerable ground by losing to Edward N. Lorenz '38, of Dartmouth.

Brown Names Allen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7 (AP)—George E. (Eck) Allen of Ashland, Ky., has been appointed Brown Varsity basketball coach to succeed Arthur Kahler, who resigned. Allen, also varsity backfield coach, served as freshman basketball mentor during the season recently ended, his Bruin Cubs winning 10 to 11 games. Allen, a native of Ashland, Ky., was selected as guard on the All-America schoolboy team in 1929.

Flyers Defeat Aces

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Cornwall Flyers turned on Quebec Aces last night with a sudden reversal of form and won 5-2 in the second game of the best-of-three series for the Eastern Canada senior amateur hockey championship. Aces took the first game Monday night 6-3.

Dartmouth in Freshman Race

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—A freshman race between Dartmouth and Manhattan was added yesterday to the program for the triangular regatta on the Harlem River May 21. The varsity race entrants include these two and American International College of Springfield, Mass.

Five Changes Made in Court Rules for 1938-39

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Five changes—two of them designed to give players of the streamlined game more rest—were written into the basketball rule book today.

The changes, adopted by the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, were:

1 Increase of the number of time outs in the collegiate game to five from four.

2 Optional use of four 10-minute quarters instead of the customary 20-minute halves, with two-minute rests between first and second and between third and fourth periods.

3. Exemption of the outer half of the foul circle from provisions of the "three second" rule so that a player not in possession of the ball may stay in that territory more than three seconds without penalty.

4. Prohibition of substitutions immediately after a goal and before the ball is tossed into play from the end zone, unless a team has called time out

5. Permission for optional extension of the end margin of the court from two feet to four feet from the face of the backboards.

No extra time outs were provided for high school games, but the committee ruled referees must call an official time out in the second and fourth quarters if no time has been called by either team during the first four minutes in those periods.

In addition, scholastic deadlocks will be decided in a "sudden death" overtime session. The first team to score two points—on goal or free throws—will win. If the three-minute period ends with but one point scored, the team scoring will be declared winner.

The only other new matter in next season's rule book will be a re-written "10-second" rule. Oswald Tower, of Andover, Mass., editor of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, said the rule was rewritten for clarification, but no change made.

Harvard Skiers Win

PINKHAM NOTCH, N. H., April 7 (AP)—Harvard's Crimson flew above Yale's Blue and Princeton's Orange and Black today after a Cambridge team's victory in yesterday's Big Three slalom down Tuckerman's Ravine.

Harvard's four men finished the course in a combined time of 278.8 seconds, to 349.4 for Yale and 582 for Princeton.

Serge Gagarin of Yale captured individual honors, making two skillful runs in 61 seconds. Behind him came Appel, Harvard, 62.4; Thomas, Harvard, 66.4, and Emerson, Harvard, 73.3. Jennings of Princeton, first Old Nassau man to finish, came in ninth, in 103.1 seconds.

Davidson Names Schedule

WINNIPEG, April 7 (CP)—Sam Davidson, secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Football Association, has announced dates for the 11-game tour of Canada in May by the Islington Corinthians, English Association football team. The schedule: Vancouver, May 7; Nanaimo, 9; Victoria, 11; Calgary, 14; Edmonton, 16; Saskatoon, 18; Regina, 19, Winnipeg, 21; Fort William, 23; Toronto, 25, and Montreal, 27.

Amherst Elects Three

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, April 7 — Massachusetts State College has announced the election of three sports captains for next year. Clifton Morey '39, of Belmont, will lead the hockey team, while Gardner Anderson of Newton Center, and Richard Irving of Methuen, have been elected co-captains of swimming.

Where to Dine

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AIR COOLED and CONDITIONED
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LUNCHEON — DINNER — CATERING
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One of the best French table d'hôtes in town
Lunch 65c-85c Dinner $1 and $1.25 Also a la carte
Accommodations for parties
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OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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2 Blocks from Grand Central

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Llewellyn's Tower

By M. Josephine Smith

Chapter Fourteen

Breakfast was scarcely over at Pen y Bryn next morning when Mary arrived. She had thrilling news to impart.

"My father saw Sir John last night" she cried, her dark brown eyes aflame with excitement. "He sent his motor car to take him to the Castle, and when he got there Sir John talked to him about the strike and said that indeed but he would like to meet the men. He asked my father to call them together. So this afternoon my father will bring the leaders to him at the Castle at three o'clock."

She paused to gather breath for her grand finale:

"This morning the lock-out notices have all disappeared whatever!"

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" Gwen seized her by both hands and whirled her round in a waltz that made them both giddy.

When they sank down on the sofa to recover their breath Mary said,

"What it is that has changed Sir John we do not know at all. But I am thinking that perhaps it was that Bodwyn told him about some of the things we talked about that day you brought him to see us—the same day that Sir John was lost."

Mildred opened her lips to speak, but Gwen gave her a quick glance and she closed them again.

"I expect Bodwyn did say something to his father," Gwen hastened to agree. "Oh, Mary, I do so hope they will be able to agree! And be sure to let us know about the meeting with Sir John." This was Gwen's last word, as she waved good-bye. And Mary promised.

A Dreary Day

The next day passed without any news, however. Even Conquest had nothing to tell, and there was no message from either Bodwyn or Mary. Suddenly the dark shut in and it began to rain. The mist draped the mountains in an ominous shroud of gloom that dimmed the yellow lights twinkling in the cottage windows, making them look so weak and small that they hardly offered any hope or cheer at all.

It was fine again next day, and at breakfast Mrs. Richards suggested that the two girls should walk to the Junction. Gwen and Mildred joyfully agreed to this plan and set off without delay.

As they came down the path to the stile which straddled the stone wall bordering the main street of the Junction it was suddenly evident that something unusual was happening. Doors flew open, men and women came running out of their houses, and in a few seconds the street was black with people.

Gwen and Mildred raced the last few yards to the stile, climbed over it and came panting and speechless, to the outskirts of the crowd. Everyone was talking at once, in Welsh of course, and it was a few minutes before the two girls could gasp out a question or obtain any intelligible answer to it when they asked it. But at last a woman turned to them, her face alight with joy,

"The strike is over. The men and Sir John, they have come to an agreement, yes indeed whatever."

"Oh, I'm so glad! I'm so glad!" they cried together. The woman turned and held a conversation in Welsh with a group of men who were engaged in eager discussion. One of them turned to Gwen, his face beaming.

"Everything's settled. We'll all be back at work tomorrow. It is very good news for us all indeed!"

Good News Confirmed

Just at that moment a small child catapulted himself into Gwen's arms; it was Mary's brother Morris, and behind him came Mary herself, trying to catch him and pull him back.

"Oh Gwen, it's you! Have you heard the news? The strike is over. We do not have to worry at all any more."

"Oh Mary, I am so happy. When we didn't hear anything yesterday we were so afraid that the men and Sir John weren't going to be able to agree after all."

"I am sorry, Gwen, but I could not come to tell you anything. It was all uncertain and my father he would not tell me what they had been saying at their meeting. He only told me to wait. But now everything is all right again."

They made their way through the crowded street to Mary's home, stopping every few paces to greet people or answer some question. They found Mary's mother talking with a group of neighbors at the gate, and she readily agreed to take Morris under her own wing so that Mary could go back with her two friends.

"Perhaps if we hurry we may be the first to bring the news to Penrhyddon," suggested Mildred.

But that thrill was denied them, for as they reached the village they found everyone out in the road discussing it, just as they were doing at the Junction; and in Pen y Bryn lane they met Conquest and knew from his face that he had been first in the field as usual.

"You've heard that the strike's over, haven't you, Miss Gwen?" he asked. "I'm just going over to the Junction now to see what they all think about it."

"They're awfully happy about it. "We've just come from there," said Gwen; and Conquest hurried on his way.

Bodwyn Pays a Visit

When they reached Pen y Bryn, there was Chieftain quietly cropping the grass at the edge of the lawn.

"Oh, Bodwyn must have ridden over to tell us about everything!" cried Gwen, and she raced up the lane full tilt, to reach the door just as Bodwyn was coming out. He was a little disappointed to discover that she already knew his good tidings.

"I set off the minute father told me about it," he explained. "The men had only just gone after their last meeting. They were meeting and discussing things all day yesterday, you know, but it was only this morning that everything was finally decided and the men promised to go back to work tomorrow.

"Father called me and told me to ride over and tell you about it. And he wants to come over himself this afternoon, if you're going to be in—he wants you to show him the watch tower, you know!"

"Oh, I'd just love to!" Gwen's face was aglow with delight at the thought of taking Sir John up there and showing him all the glories of Llewellyn's Tower.

It was about four-thirty that afternoon when Sir John and his son arrived at Pen y Bryn. Tea was laid out on a little table under the trees, and when the two guests arrived everybody settled down comfortably in the pleasant shade.

Presently, under cover of a discussion between Sir John and Mr. Richards about the reasons for the strike and the terms that had been agreed upon to end it, Bodwyn whispered to Gwen,

"Couldn't we go and sit over there on the grass? I've something special to tell you."

When they had re-settled themselves comfortably Bodwyn said,

"I want to tell you about Mr. Griffith, because I know you'll be awfully glad. Father is going to ask him to do some work on the estate, instead of doing quarrying any more. Father says he is sure Mr. Griffith is just the man he needs, because it has to be someone very trustworthy; and he will have the house at the park entrance to live in. It's quite a nice large house and there's a lovely garden—quite a big one, for flowers and vegetables too. I think Mary will like it, don't you?"

"Oh, she'll love it!" cried Gwen. "I'm so glad, Bodwyn! It will be so much easier for Mr. Griffith too, and Mary always wanted him to be able to get away from the quarry, because it really is very hard work, you know. It is good of your father to do it!"

Just then Mr. Richards called across to them.

"Sir John would like to see Llewellyn's Tower—you are needed as guides!"

They jumped up and led the way inside and up the corkscrew staircase, Mr. Richards and Sir John following in more leisurely fashion.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Gwen and Mildred Richards, staying at Pen y Bryn, Wales, were disappointed that Sir John Penrhyddon had refused to renew their family's 99-year lease on the place. When local slate miners struck and Sir John threatened a lock-out, Gwen was distressed because Mary Griffith, a miner's daughter, would be unable to accept an offer to have her beautiful voice trained if her father were out of work. Sir John's horse having returned riderless to the stable one afternoon, search parties hunted for him all night in vain. Gwen, turning her father's field glasses on Maes y Gar next morning, saw something moving, climbing the mountain alone, found Sir John and led a rescue party to him. Urged by Sir John to tell him what he could do to show her his gratitude, Gwen was tempted to appeal to him to renew their lease on Pen y Bryn. But, remembering Mary, she drew from him a promise to meet the miners and consider their demands.

It Was Evident That Something Unusual Was Happening

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

An old nation of the eastern hemisphere is joining with the United States this year in commemorating the founding of a new colony on American soil three centuries ago.

A special commemorative half-dollar issued by the United States and a 2 kr. silver coin issued by Sweden have already appeared as numismatic tributes to the young colony of New Sweden, founded after the arrival of the Swedish ship Kalmar Nyckel and a sister vessel, with a party of colonists, in the Delaware River in 1637. Both countries will also have a special stamp issue in honor of the event.

Sweden's issue will comprise a series of five stamps. The five ore pictures Gov. Johan Printz conferring with an Indian chieftain; the 15 ore shows a picture of the good ship Kalmar Nyckel; the 20 ore depicts two men in the foreground raising the Swedish coat-of-arms and symbolizes the establishment of Swedish rule in the New World; the 30 ore shows a view of the Old Swedes Church in Wilmington; and the 60 ore bears the likeness of Queen Christina of Sweden, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, under whose reign the colony was founded.

The stamps were designed by Prof. Olle Hjortzberg. They are issued in the usual coil form, perforated 13 vertically. The 5 and 15 ore values will also be issued in booklet form, perforated 13 all around.

The United States Delaware commemorative stamp is to be issued sometime in June.

British Colony Stamps

Australia on the first of this month issued two more coronation stamps. The five shillings value pictures the Queen in coronation robes and the 10 shillings the King in his coronation robes. Within a short time the current £1 stamp will appear in the new design showing the heads of the King and Queen. The old design shows the kangaroo.

Gibraltar has issued five values of her new set. The ½d shows a portrait of King George VI facing right, the 1d and 1½d a view of the Rock of Gibraltar, the 2d the Rock from the north side and the 3d the Rock, Europa Point.

Malta now has her new set of stamps, 14 values, each a different pictorial taken from views in and about the island. All values except the lowest have a portrait of the King incorporated in the design at the upper right.

Newfoundland will issue a set of four new Royal Portrait stamps on May 12 to commemorate the first anniversary of the coronation of King George VI. The 2c is to show King George VI; the 3c, Queen Elizabeth; the 4c, Princess Elizabeth and the 7c, the Queen Mother.

Seychelles has completed her new pictorial set of stamps. The complete set has 14 values each of which shows a portrait of King George VI in the upper corner. The 2c and 9c show the Coco de Mer or coconut-of-the-sea tree, the name being derived from the fact that these coconuts, which are of melon shape and often measuring a foot to a foot and a half in length, were found during certain seasons of the year floating in the Indian Ocean. The 3c, 30c, 50c and 75c values picture the giant tortoise which frequents the islands. The 6c, 45c, 1R, 1.50R and 2.25R show the Island fishing pirogue, a large canoe with long sloping prow that rises above the water and allows the canoe to be propelled by the oarsmen in either direction.

Stamps of Many Countries

Belgium has issued a miniature sheet containing one stamp showing a view of the memorial monument to be erected in honor of the late King Albert by the Belgian veterans. At the upper left is a portrait of the late King and the value of the stamp is 2.45 f plus 7.55 f. The surtax received from the sale of these miniature sheets is to be used as a fund for the erection of the monument. A new charity set was issued on March 15 for the National Fund for Aeronautical Propaganda. The set contains five values and shows a picture of King Leopold III in pilot togs aboard a military plane.

Top—Four Stamps of the New Swedish Issue Commemorating the Settlement of New Sweden in America. Center (Top to Bottom)—Liechtenstein Stamps Picturing (1) the Valley of Lawena and the Schwarzhorn, (2) the Castle of Vaduz; Stamp of French Guiana Picturing Waterfalls; Bottom—Belgian Stamp Showing King Leopold III

Belgian Congo has a new National Parks issue showing some interesting views of the colony. The 5c shows Molindi River; the 90c, a bamboo grove; the 1.50f Suza River Falls; the 2.40f, Rutshuru River; the 2.50f, Mount Karisimbi and the 4.50f, Mount Mitumbi.

Brazil has issued a 1,000 reis value showing a view of the famous Iguassu Falls.

French Guiana has issued 22 postage and 10 postage due stamps in a new pictorial set of four designs for postage and one for postage dues.

Japan has issued a 14 sen stamp in her new series to be used mostly for registered letters. The new stamp shows a view of the two-story gate of the Kasuga Shrine at Nara, the ancient capital of Japan. The gate is famous for its hanging bells.

Liechtenstein has issued three picturesque stamps. The 60 Rp. showing the castle of Vaduz, and a portrait of Baron Freiherr von Brandis, whose family ruled from the beginning of the fifteenth century to the beginning of the sixteenth century. The 90 Rp. shows the Three Sisters Group, "Drei Schwestern O-Gruppe," which is on the northern spur of the mountains parallel to the Rhine, running up to Feldkirch. These mountains are favored by Alpinists and during the reign of Prince Johann a mountain path was built along the edge, the path was known as the Furstensteig, or the path of the Princes. The 1.50 Fr. shows a view in the Western Rhatikon of the valley of Dammera, which opens from the east to the valley of Lawena.

Mexico has authorized the printing of a set of three stamps for postal purposes and three for airmail service in honor of the sixteenth International Congress of City Planning to be held next August.

Poland issued two stamps, 15 gr. and 30 gr., in commemoration of the birthday of President Moscicki. A 1 zl. stamp, issued last month in commemoration of the United States Constitution, shows George Washington holding an unfurled flag, with Thomas Paine on one side and Thaddeus Kosciuzko on the other.

Russia has commemorated its North Pole flight with a set of four stamps in two designs. The 10 k and 20 k show the route of the flight and the 40 k and 80 k show the Polar map and the Soviet flag. Russia has pictured the Soviet Building at the Paris International Exposition of last year on a new 20 k stamp in red color.

United States Stamps

National Air-Mail Week will be celebrated in the United States from May 15 to May 21. The use of official airmail cachets at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and at Dayton, Ohio, in connection with the celebration has been authorized. The Wright brothers of Dayton made their first successful flight on the sandy slopes of Kitty Hawk in their heavier-than-air flying machine.

During that week a special air-mail flight in honor of the Wright brothers will be made from Kitty Hawk, N. C., to Dayton, Ohio. An official cachet will be furnished and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. An official cachet will also be applied at Dayton, where the first plane was built. Air-mail covers to receive special cachet should be forwarded to the Postmaster at Kitty Hawk, N. C., under separate cover. In order that he may be able to discriminate between business and philatelic mail, a letter of authorization to hold the covers for that flight should accompany the covers.

National Junior Exhibit

The annual National Junior Stamp Exhibition will be held May 13 and 14 at 2 West 46th Street, New York City, under the direction of Frank L. Wilson. This exhibition is open to all Junior stamp clubs in the United States. There will be no charge for entry in the exhibition, and a prospectus will be mailed to readers of the Stamp Corner who address inquiries or requests to the editor of the Stamp Corner.

Paging the Young Author

By Velma Lewis Ingraham

IX

The people in your story are your characters. Some writers use animals for their characters.

There is one very important fact to remember about your characters—the better your reader knows them the better he will like them, and the more interested in your story he will be. You can easily see why this is so. Suppose you heard that some boy had won a contest prize of a trip to Yosemite Valley. The chances are you would not be strongly stirred by this information.

Suppose, however, you suddenly discover that the winner is your own brother. Now you will be deeply interested. When is he going? When will he arrive at Yosemite? What will he do? Who will be with him? You will ask many eager questions. You will want to know all details. Your interest is alive because you know this boy and you love him.

That is the great secret in interesting readers in your story. If your characters are so real that the reader knows them as he knows his brothers, he will want to read every word you have written about them.

You cannot practice too much in writing character descriptions. Obviously you cannot acquaint your reader with a character whom you yourself do not know. Therefore get well acquainted yourself.

Some story writers prepare complete and detailed descriptions of their characters before they start their story. Of course they do not use these detailed descriptions in the story. The reader would tire of that, so the writer wisely chooses to mention in his story certain distinguishing traits which make that character different from any other person. But in writing out a very complete description for his own use, the writer comes to know his character so well that he will almost unconsciously make him clear to readers.

Some writers use a chart to record the facts about their characters when they are preparing a story. A chart like the following may prove helpful:

Character Analysis

Name—
Age—
Appearance—
eyes
voice
walk
laugh
build
complexion
hair
Outstanding trait (such as bravery, pride, ambition, unselfishness, etc.).
Habits
Mannerisms
Ways of speaking (write out a sample speech)
What others say of him
His home and his family

It is well to start collecting interesting characters to put into stories. Write down what you can about them. You will find that they gradually grow more real to you.

A Few Fine Films

Our Motion Picture Signpost

Sometimes films reproduce famous novels faithfully and sometimes they do not. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple's latest vehicle, bears no more resemblance to Kate Douglas Wiggin's story than South Africa does to the North Pole.

This picture is merely another vehicle for Shirley's talent as a dancing, singing curlyhead who softens a stern aunt and prods a romance or two. Her talents have never been more exploited and her fans will certainly not be disappointed. Shirley is a little girl trying to get on the radio, who runs into trouble over her selfish stepfather. Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson and Jack Haley are in the cast.

"Mad About Music" is the new Deanna Durbin picture, and it firmly establishes this goldenhaired young lady as a full-fledged star. Deanna plays the daughter of a widowed movie actress who fears the revelation that she has a 15-year-old daughter will detract from her glamour. She ships Deanna off to a girls' school in Switzerland where the daughter invents a father. When the times comes to prove it, Herbert Marshall obligingly steps into the breach. It is goood fun. Deanna sings several songs and is surrounded by such grownups as Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher, William Frawley and Christian Rub.

"Of Human Hearts" is a more serious picture, and one which carries a sincere and powerful message. It is a tribute to the sacrifice of a mother whose son rebels at the harsh crudeness and unreasoning discipline which goes with life in the household of a poor frontier parson of the last century. Grown up, the boy quarrels with his father and leaves home. His parents sell many of the treasures which have grown to be part of their life in order to finance their son's studies, but his ambition blinds him to their unselfishness.

A regrettable note of theatricality is introduced when Lincoln sends for the young man, now a successful army surgeon, reprimands and sends him home to visit his mother, a repentant son. On the whole, however, this is an honest film and benefits by the splendid acting of Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi and Charles Coburn.

In a Chinese Pagoda

Quiet as a kitten
came the evening breeze,
and with its padded paws
gently touched each little
bell
that edged the fluted leaves,
backing away in pleased surprise
to hear them tinkle forth a
tune.

MILDRED NICKERSON

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

LETTER from a CAMPER

Nothing has ever come into my experience before which has been as rich in blessings as my camp experience.

to CAMP NEWFOUND
LONG LAKE, HARRISON, ME.
for Girls. Write for Catalog to Mrs. W. K. Horton, Watertown, Conn.

MERRILOCKE
North Barnstead, New Hampshire
Camp of Happiness
Girls 5-15 years. Varied activities; land and water sports. Excellent food. Season eight weeks $150. Enrollment before May 1, $125. Booklet.
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TRAIL'S END
A rustic camp for girls 6-16 four group division.
Located on Lake Echo, Marlow, N. H.
Nearly 2000 feet above sea level. All land and water sports, dancing of all types, music, dramatics, arts and crafts. Interesting trips, including scenic and historic parts of N. E. and Canada.

SANDY-NECK-CAMP
SUN EA PORTS AILING WIMMING
12th Season. Girls 3-16 Riding. Tennis. Moderate fee. Individual attention.
Constance P. Lovell, Barnstable, Mass.

Wacipi Pines
LAKE SUNCOOK
CENTER BARNSTEAD, N. H.
Camp for Girls
Sixteen excellent buildings, modern sanitation, hot baths. All land and water sports. Mature counsellors. Wholesome food. 8 weeks $170. Full descriptive catalogue. Write
C. ELISABETH RAYNES, Melrose, Mass.

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"The Sailing Camp for Girls"
Orrs Island, Maine. On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. Sailing, Horsemanship, Deep-Sea Fishing, Aquaplaning, Pioneer Camping with two Maine guides. Mature Counsellors. Modern Sanitation. Showers. Excellent Food.
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The HAPPINESS CAMP for GIRLS
Famed for location, equipment program-interest. Sports, crafts, riding, sailing, swimming, trips and personal instruction begin lifelong enjoyments for girls 8-16. Councilor Training Course for campers 16 and over. For Neshobe Map and Book, write Director.
15x27 Inch FUN MAP Reveals All
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SEBOWISHA FOR GIRLS Greenwood, Maine
Explore trails on horseback—canoe over sparkling waters of Maine Lakes—swim from sandy beach under Life Guard protection. Cook over real camp fires—Enjoy legends told by real Indian maiden. Canadian Trips—Special creative activities for tiny misses.
Ethel M. Hobbs
15 Ivy Close Forest Hills, N. Y.

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Amid surroundings of charm and beauty girls find ADVENTURE—GROWTH—HAPPINESS
Fifteenth season—ages 6-18. Write for attractive illustrated booklet.
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Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

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The Horseback Camps
For Girls *Roxbury, Vermont*
Finest beginners horses, Show horses, Five-gaited horses, Hunters, and Jumpers.
Free riding daily. Golf, Swimming, Tennis, Archery and Riflery. No extras.
Booklet
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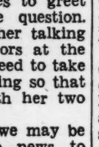
24 Ordway Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

SIS-A-CIE CAMP FOR GIRLS

CASCO, MAINE. Limited to 40 girls. Program adjusted to interest of each camper. Friendly, constructive leadership. All land and water sports, riding. Trips, crafts. Information, Dorothy Rowe, Director. 78 Park St., Portland, Me.

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HEART OF WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
Girls love it because it is different. More freedom, jolly good friends, wild woodsy mountain trails, finest horses, beautiful tennis courts and athletic field. Aquatics, dramatics, woodcraft, and music. Junior and Senior Camps. Write for booklet.
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Outstanding camp for girls, on large private lake. Unusual equipment on land and water. Well-balanced recreational program. Experienced counselors. Seniors 14-19; Intermediates 10-13; Juniors 5-9. Riding in fee. Counselor course. Catalog.
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Cape Cod ● 32nd Season ● For Girls
Salt water beach, nearly a hundred acres. Rustic, well-equipped buildings. Four age groups. Swimming, sailing, canoeing riding. Dancing, dramatics, music sketching. Craft shop, French conversation. Tutoring if desired. Nearby guest buildings for adults. Write for booklet.
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Interlochen, Michigan
Music. Handicraft. French. Dramatics. Water Sports. Swimming. Horseback Riding. Tennis. Hikes. Tuition—eight weeks $165.
For information write
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A Vacation with Music and Sports

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COEDUCATIONAL
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BOYS June 12 to Aug. 13 — GIRLS Aug. 13 to Sept. 4
Junior unit, 6 to 10, women counsellors. Senior unit, 11 to 15, men counsellors. Rate $15 weekly includes everything; horsemanship, all bedding, towels, soap. Modern sanitary system, bathhouse, hot water, electricity, all-weather cabins. 50 miles from Chicago. Route 45 to Milburn—then 2 miles west. Write for catalog. IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois.

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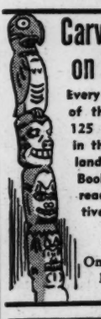
on a mountain top in the Ozarks, one thousand, six hundred feet above sea level. 18th year. For boys and girls four to sixteen years. First season of eight weeks, June 9 to Aug. 4, tuition $100. Second season of four weeks, Aug. 4 to Sept. 1, tuition $95.00. If horseback riding is not desired, the cost for it is deducted. For information address Mrs. Joy Pratt Markham, Director, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Adv. only in The Christian Science Monitor.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Carve your design on the TOTEM POLE

Every boy at Ropioa is a member of the Camp Indian Tribe . . . 125 acres of field and woodland in the heart of Maine's vacation land. All land and water sports. Booklet on request. Monitor readers appreciate the constructive ideals of Ropioa.
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Camp Canadensis "ATOP THE POCONOS" Canadensis, Penna.
A first-class non-denominational camp for boys of good character. Ages 6 to 16. Junior and Senior Camps. Wide range of activities. Competent supervision. Excellent food, equipment and location. Boys from Christian Science families welcome and properly cared for.
For further information, address
LEONARD K. NELKE, Secretary,
1016 Seventieth, Philadelphia, Pa.

STAMPS AND COINS

1938 OREGON TRAIL MEMORIAL HALF DOLLARS
A limited quantity of 6000 sets of this choice 1938 coin was minted at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia, of which more than three-fourths of the supply has already been subscribed.
Those desiring any of the few remaining sets are urged to place their orders immediately while we can still supply them. (Sold only in sets of three.)
$6.25 Per Set—Postpaid & Insured (One from each Mint)
To assure wide distribution we reserve the right to limit the size of the orders. Make certified checks or money orders payable to:
OREGON TRAIL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
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FOR BOYS—8 to 18 Years—11th Season
On Lake Vermilion, in northern Minnesota's beautiful Lake Superior National Forest—30 miles from Canada. Log cabins, sailing, swimming, canoe trips into Quetico Park; tennis, rifle, athletics, boxing, wrestling, crafts, archery, educational tours; overnight hikes, dramatics and other activities. Mature counsellors; excellent supervision. Staff complete. Limited to 50 boys. 8-week period $240.
Advertised only in the Monitor
Write for booklet
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In the Heart of the Poconos
A real camp for real boys, emphasizing moral and spiritual values. Competent counselors. Happy atmosphere. All sports—tennis, canoeing, etc. Good food. 2 hrs. from N. Y. and Phila. Catalog. John E. Calhoun and Mr. Carl Fromuth, Directors
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The camp of adventure and achievement in the heart of the Adirondacks.
Canoe, camping trips, hikes, mountain climbing. All land and water sports. Crafts. Experienced instructors and counsellors. Individual attention. Excellent food. Picture book.
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Lake Winnepesaukee. $290 tuition covers: Horseback Riding, Golf Instruction, Speed Boat Rides, Sailing, all trips and other activities. Three Divisions. Cabins. *Booklet.*
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A Camp for Boys on Sebago Lake, Maine
All camp activities, including sailing and horseback riding. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Units. Write for booklet to:
Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, Director
26 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

MASSASOIT Cod Cape
An Indian Camp on Indian Waters
On woodland bay, Falmouth. Join Three Tribes of boys 6-14. Enjoy sea and sail sports, fun and woodcraft. Gain lifetime skill. 12th year. Limited to 30 boys. Fee $225. *Write* Fred W. Archibald, 86 Maynard Road, Framingham, Mass.

MOWGLIS 36TH YEAR
EAST HEBRON, N. H.
(On Newfound Lake)
"There's a trail that thou must follow.
O! thou man-cub of tomorrow!
Strong of limb and clean of heart.
Let thy hunting help the weaker
Towards the path that's straight and narrow,
On the trail that shows no favor.
Brothers all—we hunt together!"
E. F. H.
ALCOTT FARRAR ELWELL, Director

Camp Abnaki On Lake Champlain
For Boys 9—19
Owned and operated by Vermont State Y. M. C. A. 38th Season. Junior, Intermediate, Senior Divisions. "Learn by doing" character building program. College men counsellors. Fullest equipment, crafts, sports, $15 weekly. Booklet. 19 Strong Bldg., Burlington, Vermont.

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BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb sailing, swimming, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports, Riflery, Riding, Cabins, Tutoring. Camp Mother, Nurse, Counselor's Training Course. Junior, Upper Junior, Intermediate, Senior Camps. Booklet.
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LEELANAU FOR BOYS
Established 1921
William Beals, Director
New free booklet with candid pictures of summer camp. Address Leelanau for Boys, Glen Arbor, Michigan.
Adv. only in The Christian Science Monitor

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est) 350,000
Previous day 475,760
1938 volume to date 64,983,670
1937 volume to date 167,278,756

Stock Market Is Generally Uneven In Dull Session

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Stock market prices were slightly mixed today in one of the slowest sessions of the year to date.

An early recovery attempt met with half-hearted response and light offerings were sufficient to reduce or cancel early gains running to a point or so.

With the ticker tape barely moving near the final hour, transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

On the resistant side were shares of Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Boeing, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, J. I. Case and Allis Chalmers.

Backward were Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Eastman Kodak, Homestake, Douglas Aircraft, Air Reduction and du Pont.

Those watching building activities for a clue to revival saw hope in the Engineering News-Record review which placed construction awards for March at the highest level for any similar month since 1930.

First-quarter estimates of corporation earnings now coming to hand were a bit brighter, in some cases, than had been expected despite the sag in economic conditions during those months. A number of concerns which were behind in the first part of 1937 were believed to have ended the corresponding 1938 stretch in the black. Among these were said to be most oil and utility companies.

Bonds took an uneven course today and minor losses and gains ruled throughout the market in late trading.

Reactionary tendencies in the preceding session, following a broad four-day rally, were checked by better buying support in rails and other domestic corporate obligations.

U. S. Treasury loans mostly eased a trifle. Higher-grade rails and corporate loans showed small advances.

Up fractions to more than a point were American Telephone 3¼s, Bethlehem Stels 3¾s, Great Northern 4s, 1946, and Baltimore & Ohio first 5s. Small losses were recorded in American & Foreign Powers 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s and Northern American 5s.

A 3-point spurt in German General Electric 6½s stood out among mixed changes in foreign issues.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Selling orders predominated n an irregular curb market today. Oil and metal shares were under mild pressure, while fair gains were registered in some specialties.

Down ½ to a point or more near the final hour were Aluminum Co., International Petroleum, Lake Shore, New Jersey Zinc and American Gas & Electric. Pepperell Mfg. and Singer Mfg. were off 2 or more on odd lot sales.

Gainers of fractions to around a point were Sherwin Williams, United Shipyards "A" and Pioneer Gold. Bell Telephone bounced 6 on small turnover.

FTC Wool Fabric Labeling Regulations Ready in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commission officials have indicated fair trade practice regulations to require labeling of all wool fabrics would be ready for promulgation about May 7.

The commission will resume hearings March 29 on proposed regulations submitted by the Julius Forstmann Woolen Mills of Passaic, N. J., which would require labels to give percentages of all fiber content of fabrics and distinguish between the virgin and shoddy (reclaimed) wool content.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London (AP): Stocks developed strength today, after a quiet morning session, to close firm. Demand for industrials was good and gilt-edged issues continued higher. Trans-Atlantics were steady with small changes either way.

Paris (AP): Demand for international issues improved in Bourse trading today and the general list closed higher. Industrials, as a whole, were steady. Government bonds were heavy. Bank of France, Royal Dutch and Suez Canal made minor gains.

Liverpool (AP): Cotton closed quiet, 4 to 6 points lower following a steady opening. Prices eased under May liquidation and local selling.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 Noon, April 7

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe		
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	4.96⅛	$4.96⅞	$8.2397
Cables	4.96⅛	4.96⅞	8.2397
France—franc	.0307½	.0309	‡
Belgium—belga	.1684	.1684	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2294½	.2294	.2294
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4014	.4013	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5537	.5531	‡
Sweden—krona	.2559	.2560	.4537
Norway—krone	.2495	.2495	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2216	.2216	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0349¾	.0349¾	‡
Finland—finm'k	.0220	.0220	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1892	.1892	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0451½	.0451½	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
	South America		
Argentine—peso¶	.2495	.2490	.7187
Brazil—milreis¶	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2400	.2387½	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.4800‡	.4300‡	1.7510
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2895	.2895	.8440
Java—florin	.5563	.5548	.6806
India—rupee	.3749	.3750	.6180
Hong Kong—dol	.3075	.3075	*
Shanghai—dol	.2712½	.2662½	x
Str. Stlmnts—dol	.5790	.5790	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	.9937½	.9953	1.0931

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Not quoted. ‡ Free market. § Partly changed; new value not yet determined. ¶ Paper rate. x Nominal.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	4	38	38	38	Apr 6
52	32	Acme Steel (2)	3	32	32	32	Apr 6
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	17	17	17	Apr 5
23	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	4	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
2	1⅜	Advance Rumely	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
58¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	19	43½	42½	42½	—1⅜
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	3	1	1	1	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Apr 5
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	9	8	7¾	7¾	Apr 6
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Apr 6
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	1	9	9	9	Apr 2
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	132½	131	132	
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (1)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	40	40	40	— ½
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	9	37¼	36¼	36¼	— ½
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12	12	12	Apr 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Apr 6
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	10	10	10	Mar30
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	1	60	60	60	+ ⅛
66	40	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	2	55	55	55	Apr 5
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note (⅝e)	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	3	28½	28	28	— ½
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	3	81	69½	79½	—2½
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	162	162	162	+ ¾
17½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	16	16	16	— ¼
50	27	Am Car & F pf	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
17⅜	9½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
100½	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105½	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	5	90	88½	88½	Apr 1
8¼	4½	Am Colortype	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Apr 2
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	4	10⅜	9¾	9¾	Apr 6
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	5	10	9¾	9¾	Apr 6
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	3	3	3	Apr 6
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	2	3	3	3	Apr 6
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Apr 6
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	3	7	6⅜	6⅜	Apr 6
12	9½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10	10	10	— ½
4	2¾	Am Hide & Leather	4	2¾	2⅝	2¾	Apr 6
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	3	15½	14	15½	Apr 5
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr 6
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	14	14	14	
7⅞	4½	Am International	1	5	5	5	
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	7	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	4	49½	49	49	Apr 6
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	9	3	3	3	
38¾	23	Am Metal (3g)	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	99½	99½	99½	Mar30
7⅞	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	13	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
40½	19	Am P & L $6pf (1⅜k)	2	22¾	22	22	Apr 6
33	16½	Am P&L$5pf (.933k)	1	19½	19½	19½	Apr 6
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S (.60)	23	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
78	58	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	2	64¼	64	64	+ ¼
20⅞	15⅛	Am Safety Razor (2)	2	17	17	17	Apr 5
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
56¾	28½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	25	33⅜	32½	33	
131	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	*2	108	107½	108	+1¼
52	47	Am Smelt Co (3a)	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	17	19⅛	18½	18½	— ⅜
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	24	22½	24	Mar31
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	104	104	104	+1⅛
18½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Apr 2
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	124⅝	123½	123½	— ½
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛
72¾	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
139⅜	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	131½	131½	131½	+ ½
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	4½	4½	4½	
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	8	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
86	70	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Apr 2
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
35⅜	23⅜	Am Wool pf	3	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	10	5½	5½	5½	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	27½	27½	27½	Apr 5
36¾	21⅜	Anaconda (¼e)	65	24⅝	23⅜	24¼	+ ¼
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	32	33	32	—1
18	10¾	AnchorHockGl (.15e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
19	10	Andes Copper	1	12	12	12	Apr 4
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Apr 5
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	2	24¾	24½	24¾	Apr 5
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	3	86	86	86	Apr 6
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork (¼e)	5	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
7½	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Apr 5
5¼	2½	Artloom Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	3	5¼	5	5	— ⅜
69	66	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	69	69	69	Mar 9
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 2pf (1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	27	27	27	Mar31
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	8	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
72	42⅞	Atch T & S F pf (5)	3	52	52	52	+2
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	2	17¼	16¾	17¼	Apr 6
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	Apr 6
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	Apr 6
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	16	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ½
107	103	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	103	103	103	Apr 5
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
43	39	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	39	39	39	
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	38	38	38	Apr 5
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	2	5	5	5	Apr 2
6½	3	Auburn Auto	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	Apr 5
4⅜	2½	Avondale	2	3	3	3	— ⅛

		B					
10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	14	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	18	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29	29	29	Mar31
19	12⅛	Barber Co	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
10½	5	Barker Bros	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	16	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾e)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Apr
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	Apr 4
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Mar25
103⅞	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	2	94½	94½	94½	Apr 2
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (2½a)	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	42	43⅞	42¼	43	— ⅛
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	7	13½	13½	13½	Apr 2
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	82	82	82	+1
28	18	Bigelow-Sanf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 6
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Apr 5
15½	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	2	11	10¾	11	
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	18	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	2	17¾	17½	17½	
13⅞	9⅜	Bond Strs (.20e)	3	10	10	10	Apr 4
19⅝	15⅝	Borden Co (1.60)	17	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	11	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 6
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear (½e)	1	15	15	15	Apr 5
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	11	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
30½	20	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	1	22	22	22	—1
34	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	30½	30½	30½	
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	Apr 5
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Apr 6
13⅜	5⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	19	19	19	
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
41	34¼	Brown Shoe (3)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	Apr 6
10	5½	Br'swick-Balke	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	9	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	
20	13¼	Bullard Co (¼e)	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	4	18	18	18	— ½
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	3	8¼	8	8¼	Apr 5
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mac (.30e)	4	15½	15¼	15½	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2	2	2	Apr 6
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros (.60)	6	6¼	6	6	— ¼
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	Apr 6
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	7½	7½	7½	Apr 6
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (½e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Apr 5

		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1½a)	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	45	45	45	Apr 2
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	5	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
15¾	9⅝	Campbell Wyant (1)	2	11	10¾	10¾	Apr 6
19¾	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	13	13½	12⅞	13¼	
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	30	30	30	Apr 1
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5	5	5	Apr 1
18	13	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 6
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	3	3	3	
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	5	70	69½	70	+1
155½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (½e)	7	35	34½	34½	—1
103	100½	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	3	101⅜	101½	101⅜	+ ⅜
18⅝	9	Celanese Corp	4	12	11¾	11¾	
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	95	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1¾
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	23	22¾	22¾	Apr 6
4½	2	Cent Foundry	7	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR NJ	2	7	7	7	Mar29
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Apr 6
5½	3¼	Century Rib Mf (.10e)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Apr 6
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (1e)	23	32½	31½	32	Apr 6
8¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
30½	18¾	Champ Pap & F (¼e)	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Apr 4
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	10	26¾	26	26¼	— ¼
89	80	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	80	80	80	Mar31
48½	27½	Ches Corp (3)	3	32	32	32	+ ¾
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	6	½	½	½	Mar29
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
4½	2	Chi & N West pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1¼	½	Chi Great West	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	3	3	3	Apr 6
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	2	10½	10	10	Apr 5
1	½	Chi M St P & P	4	½	½	½	— ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1	1	1	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	8½	8½	8½	
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	23	23	23	Apr 1
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	¾	¾	¾	Apr 5
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 2
2⅝	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 6
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	2	12½	12½	12½	Apr 4
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Apr 6
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp	51	40½	39¼	40	
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel (.40e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
¾3	¾ 2	City Stores		1	2¾	2¾	Apr 6

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	13	13	13	
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	18	18	18	+1
41	32½	Climax Molyb (.30e)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
15½	10½	Cluet Peabody (.40e)	1	12	12	12	
125	105½	Coca-Cola (½e)	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58	57	58	Mar28
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
95½	80	Colgate-Pm-P pf (6)	1	80	80	80	Apr 4
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (½e)	1	17	17	17	
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	11½	11¼	11¼	Apr 6
22¼	13	ColumBr'castA (.40e)	6	15⅜	15½	15½	
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB (.40e)	1	13	13	13	Mar29
9⅜	5⅛	Colum G & E (.45g)	11	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
79	66	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	67	67	67	—1
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	29	29	29	Apr 2
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	57	57	57	
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	7	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ¾
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	Mar28
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	4	34	33	33	—1
99	90	Com In T cv pf (4¼)	3	92½	90	92½	Apr 4
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents (.60)	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
2	1	Comwith & South	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
42¼	25	Com & Sou pf (1½k)	3	30	29¼	29¼	Apr 6
27⅜	22½	Comwith Edis (1¾)	*3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Apr 1
24½	15	Congoleum-N'n (¼e)	1	18	18	18	
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	9	13⅜	13	13	
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	5	5	5	
25⅞	17	Cons Edison (½e)	38	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ¾
96½	90	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	90	90	90	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	4	1½	1	1	Apr 4
6⅞	4½	Consol Film pf (¼k)	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	Apr 4
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr 5
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	29	7¾	7½	7⅝	
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3½	3	3½	Apr 5
½	¼	Consol Textile	26	⅜	¼	¼	
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Apr 5
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10	10	10	Mar31
86½	83⅜	Consum Pow pf (4½)	2	84½	84½	84½	Mar 9
16⅜	9⅞	ContainerCorp (1.20)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
16½	8⅜	Cont Bak A	1	10½	10½	10½	
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	8	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	70	70	70	
45¾	36½	Cont Can (½e)	4	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	108⅝	107¾	108⅝	Apr 5
9⅞

Commerce and Finance •

Mexico's Oil Export Sales to Pay for Seized Property

• Business and Industry

Stage and Cinema Tax in Britain Is Strongly Resented

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The "legitimate theater" in Great Britain during the last statutory year paid to the Exchequer the sum of £1,139,000 in entertainment tax. This represents a tax of 17½per cent on its full turnover. Since the tax was instituted in 1916 English theaters have paid roughly £40,000,000.

There is a great deal of resentment against this tax throughout the entertainment industry, and a formal protest to the Government on the question is being registered by the Stage and Allied Arts League, which is said to represent 21 organizations. It is believed that 340 Members of Parliament are sympathetic to the League's plea for reduction or abolition of the tax, though little hope is entertained of success until some measure of international agreement on armaments has been reached, which would lighten the Chancellor of the Exchequer's problems.

Heavy Entertainment Tax

The cinema trade is still more heavily mulcted by the entertainment tax. Mr. Simon Rowson, a leading film statistician, says that picture theaters have paid something like £120,000,000 in tax in the last 21 years. This sum is greater than the entire capital value of the cinema industry in Britain at the present moment. The Cinema Exhibitors' Association is also asking for a diminution of the tax(especially on the cheaper seats.

The financial affairs of British films, already sufficiently disturbed, have been still further confused by the uncertainty caused through the German coup in Austria. It is claimed, however, that the British side of the industry has stood up to the shock fairly well. A typical reaction is that of Associated British Pictures Corporation, which last year declared a dividend of 18 per cent. As a result of Herr Hitler's unexpected blow the price of the five shillings Ordinary share fell from 13 shilling 3 pence to 11 shillings six pence, but is expected quickly to recover.

Cinema Capital Scare

The state of the producing side of England's cinema organization is reflected in the prices at which the shares of leading companies are being offered. British Lion's 10 shillings 7½ per cent Preference are sold at one shilling six pence, Gainsborough Ordinary 10 shillings at two shillings, Sound City Ordinary five shillings at nine-pence, and British Talking Pictures Ordinary five shillings at one farthing. None of these companies declared a dividend on these shares last year.

British companies at the moment are finding it exceedingly difficult to find backers. This is partly due to the international situation, but chiefly to the fact that during the past 12 months public confidence in English films has been badly shaken.

However, it now seems possible that Lord Nuffield, Britain's largest-scale philanthropist, may come to the rescue. Before he left England for Australia some months ago he admitted to an interest in English films. He is now on his way back, and it is thought that he is willing to invest £1,000,000 in the Alexander Korda productions of London Films.

$24,000,000 FICB Debentures Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, has announced the sale of $24,000,000 federal intermediate credit bank 1½ per cent debentures maturing in six to 12 months from April 15.

The issue brought a slight premium over par.

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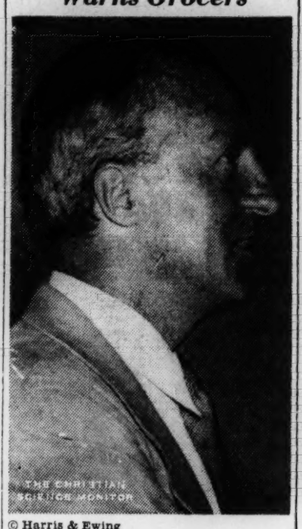

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Charles W. Dunn
General Counsel to the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

President Talks On New Spending With WPA Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion welcomes a new spending program, such measures would definitely provide more purchasing power for the people. Hence, on a short-range view at least, they would tend to encourage business.

Moreover, the new spending program is on nothing like the scale of early New Deal years, and is mostly on a basis of loans—of one kind or another. The proposals are a far cry from the recommendation for spending $9,000,000,000 left with the President by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania yesterday.

The immediate, and most sensational fact in the day's news was that President Roosevelt is shortly to ask of Congress the new $1,500,000,000 program. According to versions which—though second-hand—are authenticated at the White House, the plan is to link together PWA and WPA machinery in a new means of pumping money into necessitous local units.

Just a Little Bookkeeping

Desired legislation would enable the Administration to borrow $1,500,000,000 through bond issues, and then lend to states, cities, and other political subdivisions. Since the borrowings would be represented by physical projects, through a federal bond issue, the total would not appear as an addition to the national debt.

The loans would be repayable in 50 years, without interest, through annual installments of 2 per cent of the principal. Existing PWA and WPA machinery would be used. Some 3,000 PWA projects already studied and approved would be utilized. They were left over when PWA ceased making new loans.

The program would be intended to revitalize industry and employment in all parts of the country. Starting hundreds, if not thousands, of approved projects, it would not be confined to relief labor alone, and would be particularly strong in its indirect advantages, for much material would be used, giving employment to steel workers and other parts of badly sagging heavy industry.

Active by Mid-Summer

The new lending program, administration leaders planned, would be in extensive operation by mid-summer, pumping out money to local units which would rapidly be converted into purchasing power, and would flow through the whole economic system.

But the $1,500,000,000 plan is only one point in the full Roosevelt program. He is also considering further stimulus to housing, and more extensive efforts at slum clearance. His new housing interest does not lie in further assistance to prospective owners of individual homes, but in plans to facilitate the financing of multiple dwellings and large modern apartments.

Further, though only a small enlargement of the 1939 relief program was contemplated in Senator Glass's announcement. he went on to say that the $1,250,000,000 to be asked for relief this session was only a "starter." Additional sums would be requested, as in earlier years, by supplemental appropriations either in a special session of Congress or when the next Congress meets in January.

A special objective in administration eyes is repeal of the Woodrum Amendment which prevents expenditure of relief funds except in equal monthly installments. With that restriction out of the way, the $1,250,000,444 mentioned by Senator Glass could be spent at a rapid rate as hequired during the present summer and fall.

That brings the discussion to its political aspects. Most observers here are confident that the new spending proposals will go through Congress briskly, in an election year. The individual components of the towering Democratic majorities want to return to Washington, and the spending program adds up to something like a campaign fund.

It was widely conceded that Governor Earle's espousal of a huge spending program was closely connected with his own senatorial campaign. Moreover, if—as anticipated—President Roosevelt puts through these spending authorizations, his own political position may be enhanced.

Increase in Telephones

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The New York Telephone Company, principal operating subsidiary in the Bell System, reported a net gain of 2,602 telephones in service in March, compared with a gain of 13,961 instruments in March, 1937, and a gain of 9,406 in March, 1936.

FTC Is Entering Enforcement Era, Grocers Are Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Businessmen to date have not recognized the fact that the Federal Trade Commission has become the most powerful agency for the regulation of business operations in the country today, Charles Wesley Dunn, general counsel to the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., warned a special meeting of the group here.

He declared that with its scope vastly broadened by recent regulatory legislation and its enforcement arm strengthened by appropriation of ample funds the commission has already launched upon an "enforcement era" which will become increasingly apparent to every conceivable branch of business.

Warns of Authority

The warning was issued by Mr. Dunn in connection with a discussion of the recently enacted Wheeler-Lea law, a Federal measure, which he said, gives the commission authority to regulate unfair or deceptive acts or practices, as well as unfair methods of competition, and enables the commission to reach into any trade act or practice unfair to the consuming or general public. In addition, he held, the law gives the commission jurisdiction over false advertising of food, drugs, devices and cosmetics.

"The commission has both the authority and the funds with which to inquire into many practices which heretofore they have passed by because of statutory or financial limitations," Mr. Dunn continued. "We may expect, for example, that the basic pricing system in vogue in the steel industry will come under investigation and that such practices as the delivered price system in which the grocery industry is concerned will be taken up."

Mr. Dunn said the combined powers granted under the Robinson-Patman Act and Wheeler-Lea law, supplementing the jurisdiction already given the commission by the measure under which it was created, make the setup unrivaled among Federal agencies for the extent of its regulatory powers over business.

He said, in connection with the Wheeler-Lea Act and its provisions covering advertising, that the problems raised are so broad and of such vital interest to food producers that the industry should lose no time in devising a set of advertising regulations for the guidance of food manufacturers. When drawn up, he said, the regulations should be submitted to the Federal Trade Commission for informal approval or made the subject of a fair trade practice conference where they could be formally adopted.

Advisory Group Named

Paul S. Willis, president of the group and chairman of the meeting, acting upon Mr. Dunn's suggestion, named an advertising advisory committee, composed of F. E. Barbour of the Beech Nut Packing Company; Ralph Starr Butler, General Foods Corporation; C. L. Connor, Wheatena Corporation; Park Dougherty, George A. Hormel & Co.; Dan Gerber, Gerber Products Company; L. Nejelske, Swift & Co.; Stuart Peabody, Borden Company; G. B. Perkins, Lever Brothers & Co.; W. G. Werner, Procter & Gamble Company, and B. E. Snyder of the R. B. Davis Company.

False advertising was defined by Mr. Dunn under the Act as that which is misleading in a "material respect." It includes, he said, advertisements which mislead by failure to disclose material facts as well as those which distort them. Harmless "trade puffing" of a product is not included, he said.

Published advertisements, those delivered by radio and even the statements of salesmen, fall within the scope of the regulations, he said.

Coal

(Continued from Page 1)

report by the State Anthracite Commission, completing a year's study of a problem in this major hard coal field, the concomitants of which have been widespread unemployment, "bootlegging" by jobless miners on idle company properties to the extent of a major producing and marketing enterprise and endless company demand on the State for interference in the production and distribution of the stolen coal.

The Commission was set up following the Governor's inspection of the area in 1936, and in the sequent months he has urged Federal purchase of anthracite lands.

Commission recommendations would set up a State corporation to market all anthracite produced in Pennsylvania, with three subsidiary bodies to mine this product in nowidle coal lands. One of the latter would operate in the so-called "bootleg" area, where employment would be provided the free-lance miners of the illegal coal holes. The other two state-producing concerns would mine in the central and northern anthracite regions, where there has been no bootlegging.

In urging immediate steps to enact this plan into law in terms of a permanent "public service" commission with broad powers to regulate the industry as a public utility, including that of price-fixing, the report suggests further examination of the proposition that the State purchase all anthracite lands in Pennsylvania. This idea has a chief advocate in Michael J. Hartneady, Secretary of Mining, who holds the problem lies squarely on the State's doorstep, since "nobody is going to take a gamble on the mines in the wrecked and ruined condition they are now in."

The "State rule" report was prepared under direction of W. Jett Lauk, nationally-known economist of Washington, Chairman of the Commission and whose colleagues on it are Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer; Joseph Agor, Shamokin, Pa., newspaper editor and an expert in the anthracite field, and Dr. James W. Angell, Columbia University professor.

Mexico to Hold Fifth of Oil Sales to Pay U. S. Companies

MEXICO, D. F., April 7 (AP)—The Mexican Government announced yesterday that 20 per cent of gross receipts from sales abroad of its excess crude oil would be used toward payment for properties it expropriated from American and British companies March 18.

The announcement came as two foreign promoters—Francis W. Rickett of Great Britain and Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker, were negotiating with Mexican officials to buy a part of the Government's oil output.

Unconfirmed reports were that the two men were near an agreement with the Mexican Government for purchase of some of the oil which has been collecting in storage tanks since President Cardenas issued his expropriation decree.

The Government Press Department disclosed that the President himself had ordered the Government company formed to handle export oil sales to deposit 20 per cent of receipts in the National Bank of Labor Credit.

Indemnification Fund

The deposits would "constitute a fund for indemnification and be used for payment for the expropriated properties," the Press Department said.

Payments to the companies, it added, would start "as soon as agreements are reached with the interested companies fixing the amount to be paid." It was said the Finance Ministry later would fix the percentage of domestic sales to be devoted to the same purpose.

The peso climbed sharply during the day, closing at 4.00 and 4.10 to the dollar in comparison with Tuesday's close of 4.25 to 4.30.

Some bankers credited the peso's rise to reports that Mr. Rickett and Mr. Smith had brought from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 to Mexico as a guarantee for an expected oil purchase contract.

More Than 50 Offers

Government sources asserted Mexico had received more than 50 offers to buy oil since the expropriation, but that none of the offers had been accepted yet.

Reliable quarters said Mr. Rickett and Mr. Smith had offered to pay 63 cents a barrel for 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil which would total $15,750,000. Mexican officials were said to be convinced their backing was sufficient to swing the deal.

The world market price for crude oil averages about one dollar a barrel. It was presumed Mr. Rickett and Mr. Smith would have to pay an export tax, currently 25 cents a barrel, making the total 88 cents a barrel.

W. R. Davis of New York City, who some months ago sold the Mexican Government $1,080,000 worth of drilling and pipeline equipment in return for Government oil, disclosed he was negotiating for $2,500,000 more oil from wells operated by the Government before expropriation.

Building Contracts For March Highest In the Last 8 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Construction contracts awarded in March at $259,118,000, were the highest for that month since 1930, the Engineering News Record reported, gaining 32 per cent over the same period last year.

Private construction was $124,960,000, or 22 per cent above the 1937 total, while government-sponsored building, local and Federal, chalked up a 43 per cent increase and amounted to $134,158,000.

Construction awards for the week ended April 7, the News Record stated, were 22 per cent below last year, the result principally of a 56 per cent slump in private awards. Public construction was 20 per cent above the 1937 week.

Values of awards for the latest week, the previous week and a year ago, compared as follows:

	April 7, 1938	April 8, 1937
Total	$39,551,000	$50,778,000
Private	12,096,000	27,813,000
Public	27,455,000	22,965,000
State and mun	25,460,000	19,718,000
Federal	1,995,000	3,247,000

Rothschild Brings Suit for $3,260,183 Against His Brother

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene De Rothschild of the Parisian branch of the famous firm brought suit in State Supreme Court against his brother, Louis V. Rothschild of Vienna, for $3,260,183, the sum the plaintiff had on deposit in Vienna when the German Government took over Austria.

It was the first such action to be filed here.

A writ of attachment signed by State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler has been served on several New York banks where the suing Rothschild believes the Viennese banking firm has deposits.

Carl J. Austrian, the plaintiff's counsel, said he had no information as to whether or not Louis V. Rothschild was in a concentration camp.

Auto Shipments Up 16 P. C. in March

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Motor vehicle shipments in March increased 16 per cent over the previous month, according to preliminary estimates made public by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

The volume of shipments last month was placed at 235,000 units, or 55 per cent under the corresponding month of last year, the second highest March on record.

First quarter shipments were put at 665,615 units, on the basis of the current estimate—a decrease of 49 per cent under the like period of 1937.

G. E.'s Pension Payments Total $2,499,893 in Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Pensions amounting to $2,449,893 were paid to 3,214 retired employees of the General Electric Company during 1937, the annual report of the pension board revealed.

The report showed that during the year 144 employees retired from active service and 222 passed on. The average continuous service of retired employees amounts to 29.5 years and the average age, 58.7 years. The average pension paid is currently $768 per person.

The assets of the General Electric pension trust on Dec. 31, 1937 from amounts paid in by the company, totaled $41,197,153, while those of the additional pension trust, from savings paid in by employees, totaled $11,053,388 on that date. Since 1912, the year when the pension plan of the company was first started, payments to retired employees have aggregated $20,747,887.

Sugar Exports Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first two months of 1938 totaled 6,471 long tons, as compared with 10,802 tons in the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 4,331 tons, or approximately 40 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

Next Building Peak Seen in 1942-1943 By Realty Experts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Some real estate experts, following more or less the "cycle" theory, have predicted that the next peak of building and real estate activity would be reached in 1942 and 1943. Many others though believe the situation is too susceptible to unpredictable factors to be outlined so readily.

Arthur M. Weimer, professor of real estate at Indiana University, in the current issue of "The Review," of the Society of Residential Appraisers here, lists the factors which may have a decided bearing on what happens in this field, as follows: "(1) the current philosophy that Government should attempt to withdraw some of the building activity from peak periods in order to throw more to the depression periods; (2) the possibility of lower unit rates in both wages and materials, resulting in not only greater annual earning for both manufacturer and wage-earner, but effecting a stimulus toward increasing the volume of building by private business; (3) the slackening in the rate of growth of population in cities at the expense of the rural communities, since conditions do not warrant continuation of the previous high rate of growth on which statistics of the past have been based."

Professor Weimer notes that real estate and building cycles do not follow the same pattern in all cities inasmuch as the market for real properties has always been essentially local in character, and that the cycles of building and real estate activity are of longer duration and fluctuate between higher and lower points, then general business cycles. He holds further that although business conditions may fluctuate without materially affecting construction and real estate activity, the greatest fluctuations both upward and downward of real estate activity, occur with a similar movement of general business and price level cycles.

Texas Utility Files Statement With SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—San Antonio Public Service Company of Texas filed with the securities commission a registration statement covering $17,000,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds and $2,500,000 of 4 per cent notes.

The issues were filed under the securities act of 1933. The bonds are due in 1963 and the notes, mature serially from April 15, 1939 to 1948.

The bulk of the proceeds will be used to redeem outstanding obligations and any additional proceeds will be used for "general corporate purposes."

Mellon Securities Corporation, of Pittsburgh, and Dillon, Read and Company, of New York City, are the principal underwriters.

WPA Undertakes Survey Of State Marketing Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Works Progress Administration undertook a long-time survey of state marketing laws to determine their effect on the consumer's pocketbook.

Corrington Gill, assistant administrator, said the findings would be made available to government agencies, trade associations, business men, lawyers and others.

The survey is a "white collar" project for relief employees. Special state relief projects to obtain economic data will be established under the sponsorship of state universities and other public agencies, Mr. Gill said.

Federal Water Service Earnings Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Water Service Corp. and subsidiaries, for the year 1937 reported net income of $1,017,007 after all taxes and charges, equal to $6.40 a share on preferred stocks on which there are accumulated dividend arrears.

This compares with adjusted net income of $941,036, or $6 a share on preferred stocks in 1936. The company's water operating properties are divided into five divisions, the North Atlantic, Pennsylvania, Mid-West, Alabama, and Pacific Coast.

HOLC Advances Cut $370,000,000 During Year 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Commercial and industrial loans at reporting banks showed a moderate decline in March although the index for industrial production shows little change from the February level of 79 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, and loans to brokers and dealers in securities by New York City banks are now about half of what they were last September prior to the sharp decline in stock prices, according to the April bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board.

The construction industry showed a gain in March compared with January when contracts in residential projects were 50 per cent smaller than a year ago. Subsequent to January, the board said, there had been more than a seasonal increase, and in the first three weeks of March these contracts were only 14 per cent smaller than in the corresponding period last year.

Building Awards Drop

The value of contract awards was one-fourth smaller than a year ago, reflecting a smaller volume of private projects, particularly for factory, commercial and public utility construction.

The report said, in referring to the securities markets, that most striking development in the first three months of 1938 "was a marked weakness in railroad bonds of medium and lower grade."

"After declining sharply in January to the lowest point since early in 1933," the board said, "prices of these obligations recovered slightly in February, but in March declined again to new lows which were about 20 points below their December level."

The report said that the yields on highest-grade corporate bonds "rose slightly in the latter part of March, after remaining fairly stable in the earlier part of the year at the low level reached in December, which was only slightly above the all-time lows reached at the end of 1936."

The report continued by saying that prices of industrial and utility bonds of the medium and lower grades continued to fluctuate irregularly about at their low levels reached in the last quarter of 1937 while common stock prices declined in the latter part of March to below their lows of 1937.

In the first quarter of the year, the board said, corporate security issues offered for new capital purposes totaled about a third as much as in the corresponding period of 1937.

Retail Sales Lower

The board said that the distribution of commodities to consumers dropped further in the first quarter of this year with a decline in sales by department and variety stores and mail-order sales, which had been well maintained up to the end of 1937.

It was also stated in the review for 1937 that outstanding loans and investments in stocks of financial institutions by government corporations and credit agencies at the end of the year aggregated $8,560,000,000, chiefly by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and affiliated agencies and home mortgage agencies.

For the year this was a reduction of about $370,000,000 or about the same as in 1936. The proprietary interest of the United States was estimated at $4,070,000,000 at the end of 1937, an increase of $160,000,000 due chiefly, the board said, to transfer to the United States Housing Authority, organized in 1937, of $150,000,000 of assets of the Public Works Administration which had not previously been reflected in the Treasury's combined statement of assets and liabilities.

Real estate and other property held for sale, the board said, increased $290,000,000 in 1937 to $620,000,000. Liabilities in the form of bonds and notes were $6,010,000,000 at the end of 1937, or $90,000,000 less than at the end of 1936.

Discussing the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the board said that loans to home owners were reduced by $370,000,000 in 1937, with the amount outstanding at the end of the year $2,400,000,000.

"It appears," the board added, "that foreclosures and voluntary transfers of title accounted for about three-fifths of the reduction of outstanding loans in 1937."

U. S. Biggest Buyer Of Canadian Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States has been the leading importer of Canadian newsprint in the last two years, figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show.

In 1937 Canada exported 69,104,793 cwt. of newsprint valued at $126,466,412 and of this total 57,980,416 cwt. at $105,699,202 went to the United States. In the previous year the total export was 59,861,787 cwt. at $103,639,634 of which 47,973,473 at $83,545,931 was shipped to the United States.

Chicago Firm Suspended By the Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Board of Trade directors have suspended Marks, Laser & Co., and three members of the exchange connected with the firm.

The action was the outgrowth of a dispute between Marks, Laser and the Bunge North American Co., over a cash rye transaction. The members suspended were Jake Marks, J. E. Lynch and J. P. Cannon.

Price of Zinc Lowered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The domestic price of zinc has been lowered from 4.25 cents to 4.15 cents a pound at East St. Louis. Only a moderate amount of business was reported at the lower level. About a month ago, the price of domestic zinc was reduced from 4.50 to 4.25 cents.

Bank Clearings Off 15 P. C. Under 1937

By the Associated Press

New York Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended April 6 dropped below the comparable 1937 total for the twenty-first consecutive time, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Turnover for the latest period was $5,622,128,000, or 15.6 per cent under $6,659,751,000 in the same week of 1937. This compared with a drop of 21.8 per cent for the similar comparison a week earlier. Clearings for the latest week, however, showed a gain of $1,116,461,000 over the preceding week.

Volume at New York of $3,683,924,000 was 14.2 per cent under $4,295,513,000 last year, while the total in outside centers was $1,938,204,000 or 18 per cent under $2,364,238,000 a year ago.

Candidates to Head Exchange Governors Narrowed to Three

NEW YORK (AP)—A former president of the Chicago Board of Trade was reported in informed brokerage circles to be among a trio receiving final consideration for nomination as chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, the highest ranking policy-making officer.

The nominating committee, which is scheduled to announce its slate next Monday, was said to have narrowed its choice for chairman to the following:

Robert P. Boylan, former head of the Chicago Board of Trade, now on the floor of the stock exchange for the firm of Clement, Curtis & Co.

William McChesney Martin, Jr., floor member for A. G. Edwards & Sons, St. Louis, known in Wall Street for liberal leanings and member of a group which recommended far-reaching administrative changes, including a salaried executive head.

Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., special partner of E. A. Pierce & Co., a big commission house with branches in many cities.

The names of these three came to the front after definite word Charles R. Gay, now president, at his own request was out of the running.

Followers of the exchange's affairs noted with interest the three were associated with commission houses having wide dealings with the public or had out-of-town affiliations.

The "liberal" wing which had been campaigning in opposition to the "old guard" for new exchange leadership mostly has included representatives of some of the big wire houses depending on extensive public patronage.

Selections of the nominating committee will be put up to the membership for approval early in May and then the new board of governors, reduced in numbers under the new program, will select the president to serve as a professional salaried executive under the board. An official slate of thirty-three candidates for governors must be chosen.

Europe Consumes Slightly Less Sugar Than Year Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sugar consumption in the 14 principal European countries decreased 1.9 per cent during the first five months of the current crop year, September, 1937, through January, 1938, to 3,201,779 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 3,264,345 tons consumed during the similar period last season, according to Lamborn & Co.

Federal Hearing Now Ordered On Whitney Collapse

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility of Federal criminal action against Richard Whitney, in addition to the state prosecutions already brought against him, was suggested by the Securities and Exchange Commission in ordering a public hearing on the collapse of his Wall Street firm.

The commission in Washington directed that the hearing should begin in New York on Friday. It had been pursuing a private inquiry to determine "whether there have been violations of Federal criminal statutes in addition to admitted violations of state criminal statutes," the announcement said, adding that when the investigation was ended, "appropriate" recommendations would be made to the Department of Justice.

Mr. Whitney, a five-term president of the New York Stock Exchange who has been expelled from its floor, has pleaded guilty to two state charges of grand larceny which involve possible maximum total penalties of 20 years' imprisonment.

On March 24 the tall, socially prominent broker was questioned by SEC investigators for more than two hours.

As the decision for another public hearing—those conducted by State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., also were open—was being made in Washington, Mr. Whitney was minutely cataloguing his personal possessions before Bankruptcy Referee Irwin Kurtz here in New York.

His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, owned 95 per cent of the furnishings in their New York town house, he said, as well as their two motorcars.

As to the Whitney country estate at Far Hills, N. J., the broker protested that furniture in the head groom's cottage did not belong, as listed, to the estate's master, but to the groom himself.

Of the horses there, Mr. Whitney said two belonged to his wife; two to his daughter Nancy and three to his daughter Alice.

A white collie, a cocker spaniel and an Irish terrier also were property of his wife, he said.

As the examination progressed to stocks, Mr. Whitney was asked concerning 50 shares held in the account of a Mrs. Elizabeth Brasner.

"I am responsible for that account," he said. Asked to amplify, he added:

"I tried to make her a little money to help her out of a serious situation. I did make the money, but when the stock went bad I took over the account."

Wright Aeronautical Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Wright Aeronautical Corp., controlled by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., reported for 1937 net profit of $2,090,192, equal to $3.48 a share, compared with $1,057,098, or $1.76 a share, in 1936. The company manufactures airplane motors at Paterson, N. J.

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1945	2.50	1948	2.80
1946	2.60	1949	2.90

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Incorporated
BOSTON PORTLAND NEW YORK HARTFORD

INFLATION AHEAD?
Government income in the next fiscal year will show a terrific drop because of poor business this year. With the next budget larger than ever, the only uncertainty about ultimate explosive inflation is the time factor. Start looking ahead now. March 30 FINANCIAL WORLD published a discussion on the position of the "Commodity Stocks" with a list of 25 companies with large inventories. (All should benefit by inflation.) We will send a reprint of this timely analysis free if you return this "ad" and $1 for our next four issues. You will also receive our April stock ratings and data book, an analysis "40 Stocks With Good 'Comeback' Power" and 64 "Stock Factographs." Don't miss reading in April 13 FINANCIAL WORLD, "Inflation Looms for 1939" and "Best Acting Stock Groups."
The FINANCIAL WORLD
21 C. M. WEST STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Little Business Seen as Inducing RFC Loan Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recent "little business" conference, for all its turbulent scenes, can be credited with inducing a Congress torn with factionalism to vote all but unanimously for a billion-and-a-half dollar expansion of Government credit to meet the business recession.

The Glass bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make long-term loans for states, cities and to industry, was born of demands voiced in that conference for Government credit to small industry. To Congressmen stirred by election year fears that the recession may upset their political apple carts, the bill presented an alluring opportunity to make a gesture to little business back home.

Approval Almost Unanimous

Hence, it fairly sailed through both houses. Only half a dozen house "noes" were registered against it. The Senate didn't bother to make even an audible record of its approval.

What many political observers see inthe size of that vote is an answer of a sort to President Roosevelt's effort to center the Congressional campaigning on issues of broad national policy. He is held to be seeking a new public test on his new deal reform-and-recovery platform.

It is an almost accepted rule of the American political system that in non-presidential election years the Congressional campaigns center on local issues. Rarely has any major national question been the main factor in an off-year remaking of Congress.

Unquestionably, it was hope that it would produce favorable reactions locally that prompted virtually all Democrats, Republicans, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives, Liberals and Conservatives to rush to support the RFC loan bill. It was highly practical local politics also that produced a vote of 325 to 6 in the House to preserve the existing CCC camps.

Those two House votes are direct evidence that a substantial portion of Congress expects to be pudged for renomination, or re-election, on local issues largely. They show also that recovery from the recession, as distinct from reform, is the big thing in the minds of legislators facing primary contests.

Testing Public Opinion

Just how the White House hopes to crystallize public opinion for a new national demonstration of popular support for the President's larger reform purposes is not clear. Until it is, a considerable wing of House and Senate Democrats are reserving the right to run their individual campaigns on lines they think will be best suited to local electioneering.

The Republicans in Congress indicated much the same desire to be free to adjust their campaigning to local issues when they turned thumbs down on the plan favored by former President Hoover for a conference or convention to lay down before the November election a virtual new Republican platform. Their attitude forced the Republican National Committee to a compromise. It set up the program committee of non-office holding Republicans, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, to study and recommend a restatement of party principles.

If the Republicans in Congress have their way about it, that program commission report will go over for 1940 treatment. Similarly, if the views of a lot of House and Senate Democrats prevail, the White House idea of testing popular sentiment toward the President and his most controversial policies also will stand adjourned until 1940.

Roosevelt Accepts Hosford Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of C. F. Hosford, chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

The acceptance was effective April 6, Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said.

Mr. Hosford originally offered his resignation some weeks ago after the coal commission members had become involved in factional disputes. Mr. Roosevelt had asked that it not become effective immediately, and it was held up until now.

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	16¾	18¼
Do 6% pf	104	108
Do 7% pf	122	126
Brock, G&L	3¾	4¾
Central Me. Powr 6% pf	61	65
Do 7% pf	71	75
Cent. Vt. Pub. Serv 6% pf	95	100
Conn. Lt & Power	48½	51½
Conn. Powr	38¼	41¼
East Util. Assoc.	17¾	19¾
Do convert	2⅛	3⅛
Fall River G Wks	12½	15
Fitchburg F&El	34	37
Green Mt. Powr pf	53	59
Hartford Elec.	50	53
Haverhill Elec.	30	33
Haverhill Gas	6¼	8¼
Holyoke Wat. Powr.	175	200
Lawrence G&L	35	38
Lowell Elec.	40	44
Lynn Gas & Elec.	68	72
Mass. Powr. & Lt. pf	16¼	18¼
Mass. Util. Assoc. pf	20	22
N. E. G&El 5½% pf	13	17
N. E. Powr. Assoc.	8	11
Do 6% pf	37	41
N. E. Pub. Serv.	1	1¾
N. E. Pub. Serv. 7% pr. ln	24	27
Do 6% pr ln	21½	24½
Do 7% pf	8½	10½
Do 6% pf	7½	9½
Nor. Bos. Lt. Prop	34	38
Do pf	47	51
Providence Gas	6¼	7¼
Pub. Serv. of N. H. 6% pf	95	100
Do $5 pf	81	87
R. I. Pub. Serv pf	28¼	31¼
Rockland Lt. & Pow.	7¾	9¼
Springfield Gas	9	10½
Twin States G&E pr pf	102	106
West. Mass. Cos.	23	25½

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
N Y May No 3	2.06	2.08	2.06	2.08	+.01
Wld May No 4	.90½	.93	.90½	.91½	—.00½
Wld July No 4	.93	.95	.93	.95	+.00½

Wool Top Futures

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	78.5	78.5	78.0b	77.3b
July	76.5	76.5	76.5b	76.1b
October	76.4	76.4	76.5b	76.3b
December	..	..	76.5b	76.3b

b. Bid. t. Trade. Sales, 7 lots. Spot price $1.0, unchanged.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 3⅜s '43 '40 June	105,26	105.26	105.26
2 3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	107	107	107
1 3¼s '5-'43	107.23	107.23	107.23
1 3¼s '46-'44	107.14	107.14	107.14
3 4s '54-'44	112.4	112.2	112.4
16 2¾s '47-'45	104.2	104	104
2 3⅛s '49-'46	106.2	106.2	106.2
4 2¾s '51 '48	102	102	102
56 2½s '53-'49	99.30	99.29	99.29
1 2¾s '54-'51	101.7	101.7	101.7
2 3s '55-'51	104.5	104.3	104.3
1 2⅞s '60-'55	102.2	102.2	102.2
2 2¾s '59-'56	100.25	100.25	100.25

Federal Farm Mortgage

5 3s '47-'42	103.30	103.30	103.30
1 3s '49-'44	103.11	103.11	103.11
2 2¾s '49-'39	101.15	101.15	101.15

Home Owners' Loan

10 3s '52-'44	103.18	103.17	103.18

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Alleghany 5s '44	57	57	57
11 Alleghany 5s '49	50½	50	50
35 Allis Chalm 4s '52	100½	100	100
2 Am & For P5s 2030	43¾	43¾	43¾
4 Am Ice 5s '53	95½	95½	95½
14 AmIGChem 5½s '49	101½	101½	101½
1 Am Int 5½s '49	88	88	88
7 Am T & H 5½s '43	113⅛	113	113⅛
3 Am T & T 3¼s '66	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Am T & T 3¼s '61	100⅝	100½	100⅝
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1 Arm Del 4s '57	90½	90½	90½
2 Arm Del 4s '55	90	90	90
31 AT & SF 4s '95	102⅞	102½	102¾
4 AT & SF aj 4s '95 st	88½	88	88
3 AT & SF cv 4½s '48	96	95¾	96
1 AT & SF T Sh L 4s '58	102½	102½	102½
3 AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
7 A C Line 1st 4s '52	73¼	73¼	73¼
5 ACL cit 4s '52	58	58	58
4 A C Line 4½s '64	57¾	57¾	57¾
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	19	19	19
9 B & O rfg 5s '95	20⅛	20	20⅛
1 B & O 5s '96 P	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2 B & O 5s 2000 D	19¼	19¼	19¼
26 B & O cv 4½s '60	16	15⅝	15¾
12 B & O 4s '48	42¼	42	42
17 B & O 5s S W '50	29½	29	29
5 Bang & Ar 4s cv '51 st	100	100	100
6 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	100	99¾	100
20 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
43 Beth Stl 3½s '52	82½	82⅜	82⅜
5 Boston & Me 5s '67	28¾	28½	28¾
1 Bost & Me 4¾s ser JJ '61	25	25	25
3 Boston & Me 5s '55	30	29½	29½
6 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	102¼	101⅝	102¼
3 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	42	42	42
1 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	67	67	67
9 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	99⅛	99	99
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	102½	102½	102½
2 Buf R & P 4½s '57	21	21	21
3 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116	116	116
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118⅜	118½	118½
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118½	118½	118½
9 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜
5 Can Nor 6½s '46	121⅞	121¾	121¾
19 Can Pac 5s '54	95½	95½	95½
3 Can Pac 4½s '46	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Can Pac 4s perp	78¼	78¼	78¼
3 Cen Ill E &G 5s'51	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
3 Cen New Eng 4s'61	30	30	30
10 Cen NY Pow 3⅜s '62	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 Cen Pac 5s '60	42½	42½	42½
3 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
5 Cen RR NJ 5s'87 reg	22½	22½	22½
8 C&Ohio cn 5s '39	104⅛	104	104
13 C&O 4½s '92	111½	110½	111½
20 C&O 3½s'69 D	89⅜	89	89
13 C&O rfg 3½s'96E	89⅛	89	89
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
16 CB&Q gen 4s '58	94	93⅝	94
12 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	100¾	100½	100½
10 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	96	95¾	96
13 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	10½	10¼	10¼
18 Chic Gt West 4s '59	16⅞	16½	16½
2 Chi I&L 6s '47	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 Chi T&L 4s '47	10	10	10
1 CMSP &2Pac 5s '75	8½	8½	8½
3 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 CM&SP gen 4s '89	21	21	21
3 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	17½	16½	17½
12 Chi&NW 4½s 87	4½	4¼	4½
6 Chi&N 3½s 2037	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 CRI&P 4½s 52A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	33¼	33¼	33¼
8 Chi Un Sta 3¾s 63	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1 Childs Co 5s 43	54½	54½	54½
1 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s 66	103	103	103
1 Cin Un Term 3½s 71	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 CCC&StL 4½s 77	50	48¾	48¾
4 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	82¼	81¾	81¾
2 Clev Un Term 5s 73	76¼	76¼	76¼
5 ClevUnTerm4½s 77C	68	68	68
2 Colmbia G 5s 52 May	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜
1 Com'l Cred 3¼s 51	96	96	96
35 Com'l 2¾s 42	100½	100⅜	100½
2 Com'l Tr 3½s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
27 Comwlth Ed 4½s 57	110½	110½	110½
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	19	19	19
2 Comlth Ed 3⅜s 65	104	104	104
20 Con Edis 3¼s 46	101½	101¼	101¼
8 Con Edis 3½s '56	98⅞	98½	98½
7 Con Oil 3½s '51	94¾	94⅛	94⅛
3 oCnsum Pow 3½s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	99	99	99
4 Container Cor 6s '46	100	100	100
1 Crane Co 3½s '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Cuba R R 5s'52	36	36	36
9 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	36⅜	36	36
3 D & R G 4s '36	10½	10½	10½
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
12 Erie rfg 5s '67	12	11½	12
15 Erie rfg 5s '75	12⅛	11½	12⅛
2 Erie 1st 4s '96	37	37	37
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11 Fla E Cst 5s '74	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47	88	88	88
3 Gen Mot Accpt 3s '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Gen Mot Acpt 3¼s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	103¼	102⅞	103⅛
1 Gt Nor 5s '74	79¾	79¾	79¾
4 Gt Nor 4½s '75 D	74½	73¾	73¾
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	E4¼	74¼	74¼
19 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	80½	80¾	80¾
2 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	75¼	75¼	75¼
1 Housatonic 5s'37	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	16¾	16½	16⅜
7 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	41¼	41	41
1 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	14	14	14
1 Ill Cen 4s'51	85	85	85
1 Ill Cen 4s'52	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
8 Ill Cen 4¼s'6	29¾	29¼	29¼
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	35	35	35
1 Ill Steel 4½s'40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝B
50 Interb R Tr 7s'32	47	47	47
1 Interb R Tr 7s'32 ct	45¾	45¾	45¾
8 Interb R Tr 6s'32	13½	13½	13½
50 Interb R Tr rfg 5s'66	48½	48½	48½
11 Itn Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	15½	15	15
5 Int Hydro El 6s'44	54	54	54
1 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Int Rys C A 6½s'47	81½	81½	81½
1 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	77	77	77
16 Int T&T 4½s'52	46	46	46
13 Int T&T 5s'55	48¼	48	48
4 K C South 5s'50	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
4 K C South 3s'50	63⅜	63½	63½
47 K C Term 4s'60	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Lac Gas 5½s '53	51½	51	51
1 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '44	94½	94½	94½
2 Leh Val 4½s 2003	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
23 Leh Val 4s 2003	19	18½	18¾
1 Liggett & M 7s '44	129½	129½	129½
1 Loews 3½s '46	95¾	95¾	95¾
4 Lou&N 4½s 2003	80	80	80
12 Louis & N un 4s '40	100¼	100	100
1 Lou Gas & El 3½s '66	102½	102½	102½
3 Manat Sug 4s '57	23	23	23
10 Manhat Ry 4s '90	19	19	19
17 Manhat Ry 4s'90ct	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
1 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
10 Met Ed 4½s '68	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 MilElRy&L 5s'61 B	100¼	100	100¼
3 Mil Sl Ry&L 5s'71	99	99	99
1 MSP&SSM grd 5s'38	8	8	8
5 M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	33¾	33¾	33¾
3 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	14½	14¼	14¼
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	54	54	54
1 Mo Pac 5½s'49	3¾	3¾	3¾
28 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
7 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	17¾	17¾	17¾
25 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
3 MonWPaPbSv 4½s'60	101½	101½	101½
2 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	85	85	85
1 Nassau El 4s'51	18	18	18
33 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	95¾	95	95⅛
5 Nat Dist Pr 4½s'45	102	101¾	101¾
2 Natl Steel 4s'65	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 New Eng T&T 5s'52	123½	123	123
5 N O Pu Sv 5s'52 A	91½	91½	91½
5 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	28¾	28¾	28¾
7 NYC rfg 5s 2013	50½	50¼	50¼
6 NYC 4½s 2013 A	45½	45½	45½
10 NYC 3¾s '46	68	67¼	67⅝
31 NYC 3¼s '52	57½	57	57½
4 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	45½	45½	45½
3 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	63½	63½	63½
5 NY Chi & StL 6s'3d	44½	44½	44½
5 NYCCh&StL5½s'74A	39	38⅞	38⅞
19 NY Chi&StL4½s'78	35¼	34¾	35¼
5 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	52	52	52
1 NY Conn 4½s '53	100½	100½	100½
10 NY Dock Co 5s'38	92	91	91
2 NY Dock 5s '38 ct	46	46	46
8 NY Edis 3¼s '65	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
6 NY Eds 3¼s'66	102⅜	101⅝	102⅜
3 NY G El H&P 4s'49	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
12 NYNH&H cit 6s '40	22¾	22½	22½
1 NYNH&H 4s '55	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 NYNH&H 4s '57	6½	6	6¼
2 NY O & W rfg 4s'92	7½	7½	7½
1 NY S&W rfg 5s '37 reg	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 NY Tel 3½s '67	104½	104½	104½
1 NY Trap Rk 4½s'46	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Niagara Falls2½s'66	106	105¾	105¾
4 Norf Sou 5s '61A	10½	10½	10½
9 Norf & W 4s '96	113	112¾	112¾
2 Nor Am Co 5s '61	98	98	98
1 Nor Am Edis½s'63	103¾	103¾	103¾
26 Pen RR gen 5s '68	102	101¼	101¼
5 Nor Pac 6s 2047	60½	59½	60½
5 Nor Pac 4s 97	79⅝	79½	79⅝
33 Nor Pac 3s 2047	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜
7 Ohio Ed 4s 67	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 Ohio Ed 3¼s 72	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1 OreRR & Nav 4s 46	105½	105½	105½
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	96	96	96
2 Otis Steel 4½s 62	60	60	60
7 Pac Gas & El 3½s 66	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Pac G & El 3¾s 61	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1 Pac Gas & El 4s 64	107	107	107
4 Pac T&T 3¼s 66B	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Parmelee T 6s 44	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 Penn Dix 6s 41 A	80	79¾	80
25 Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	94⅞	93⅝	94⅞
2 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	98½	96½	96½
11 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	93	92	92
7 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	73½	73	73
24 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	89	88⅛	88⅛
15 Pen RR 4¼s 84 E	88½	88½	88½

Aircraft Prospects Highly Favorable; Backlog Above '37

Unfilled orders on hand for nine leading domestic aircraft manufacturers amount to nearly $131,000,000, an increase of more than 27 per cent over the backlog of a year ago, despite capacity operations last year, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. In view of this fact, together with prospects of new orders from the Army and Navy, commercial and export operators, the industry looks for a continuation of a high degree of activity for some time.

"The Vinson naval construction bill now before Congress would, at an additional cost of $106,000,000, expand the Navy air force to 3,000 planes from 2,050 authorized at present," the report states. "Spread over a five-year period, this program would give certain domestic plane manufacturers some $20,000,000 'extra' business annually. Furthermore, there is a possibility that the present 10 per cent limitation on profit imposed on Navy contracts may be removed.

"Accounting for 34 per cent of aeronautical deliveries last year, exports of domestic airplanes, engines, and parts established an all-time high at $39,405,000 and represented a 70 per cent rise over 1936 volume. Impending war conditions abroad could continue to have an extremely favorable effect on foreign demand for American aircraft. On the other hand, this country's neutrality policy could bring about a collapse of this market if actual war activities spread. Moreover, foreign governments are increasing their own production facilities, which might result in a declining export demand for aircraft and accessories."

Taylor to Oversee Savings Bank Life Insurance in N. Y.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Supervision of savings bank life insurance has been placed in the hands of Paul R. Taylor, deputy superintendent of insurance and former Assemblyman. He takes office July 1.

"Mr. Taylor was chosen because he is particularly fitted for this position," Louis H. Pink, State Superintendent of Insurance, said. "He was connected with the liquidation bureau of the Insurance Department in 1933. Afterward he served two years in the Assembly from Rochester. While an Assemblyman he introduced a bill for savings bank life insurance somewhat similar to that enacted at the last session."

It was disclosed by Mr. Pink that the appointment had been made three months ahead of the date on which Mr. Taylor legally could take office because there was so much preliminary work to be done.

"We shall make every possible endeavor to encourage the growth of savings bank life insurance for the benefit of the lower-income groups who buy industrial insurance, for whom it is particularly designed," the superintendent declared.

In 1936 Mr. Taylor was counsel to the Insurance Department at Albany and became deputy superintendent in the New York office last year. He helped draft the present law at the request of Governor Lehman.

Wheat Prices Up 1½c in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Wheat rose 1½ cents here today, and held most of the gain.

Both Italy and Australia sent disturbing drought news. Especially stressing urgent need of moisture for Italian crops. Only scattered export business in United States wheat was in evidence.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½-⅞ above yesterday's finish, May 82½-⅝, July 79¾-⅞, corn ¼ off to ¼ up, May 59⅞, July 61-61⅛, and oats ⅜-½ advance.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs of Record
Increased				
Argo Oil Co	20c	..	May 16	Apr. 16
New Bradford Oil	20c	..	Apr. 15	Apr. 7
Accumulated				
Hawaii Cons 7% pf A	Ry, Ltd, 20c	..	Mar. 15	Mar. 5
Final				
Pinchin, Johnson & Co, Ltd. Am shares ctfs for ordinary (regis)	56 1-10c	..	Apr. 11	Mar. 15
Irregular				
Wilson-Jones Co	25c	..	May 2	Apr. 25
Reduced				
Collins Co	$1.50	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 5
Goldblatt Bros	*25c	..	May 2	Apr. 15
Regular				
Am Alliance In Co	25c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 7
Am Motorists Insur Co (Chi, Ill)	60c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Atlas Powder Co	$1.25	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Corn Ex Bk Tr Co	75c	Q	May 2	Apr. 21
Fed Mogul Corp	10c	..	Apr. 22	Apr. 10
Gt Am Insur Co	25c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 7
Gunmar Gold Mines, Ltd.	3c	..	May 2	Apr. 14
Hawaiian Pineap Co, Ltd.	50c	..	Apr. 30	Apr. 20
Himestake Min Co	37½c	M	Apr. 25	Apr. 20
Intl Ut Cp $7 pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Intl Util Corp pr pf	$3.50 87½c	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Littie Long Lac Gold Mines, Ltd.	10c	..	Apr. 26	Apr. 12
Loews, Inc.	$1.62½	Q	May 14	Apr. 29
Mabbett (G) & Sons 7% 1st pr	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21
Mabbett (G) & Sons 7% 1st pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Mabbett (G) & Sons 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21
Mabbett (G) & Sons 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Mass Pow & Lt Assoc 1st pf	.50	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 7
Maytag Co $32pf	75c	Q	May 2	Apr. 15
Maytag Co $6 pf	$1.50	Q	May 2	Apr. 15
McLennan, McFeel & P Ltd A	12½c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 24
McLennan, McFeel & P Ltd B	12½c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 24
McLennan, McFeel &P Ltd 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 24
Merch Ref 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 2	Apr. 23
N Y Merch Co	10c	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
N Y Boston Lighting Co Do pf	75c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 9
Potomac E 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 2	Apr. 15
Potomac E 6% pf	$1.50	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Raymond C Pile Co	25c	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Raymond C Pile pf	75c	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Rochester Am Ins	25c	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 7
Rose's 5c, 10c&25cS	20c	..	May 1	Apr. 20
Sec Corp G $7 pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Sec Corp G $6 pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Solv Am Cp pf	$1.37½	Q	May 16	Apr. 15
Solv Am Cp pf	$1.37½	Q	May 16	Apr. 15
Stratch Pap 6%pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 10	Mar. 31
Tung-Sol L Wks pf	20c	Q	May 2	Apr. 19
Unit Inv S A	req.0058c	..	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Unit Inv S C	reg.0144c	..	Apr. 15	Mar. 31

*Optional payment 1.60 shr. com. for each shr. held.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	9.35	9.95
Affiliated F Inc	3.33	3.67
Amerex Hold	17.00	18.75
Am Business Shrs	2.75	3.05
Am Gen Equip Inc	.54	.61
Am Ins Stock	3.75	4.00
Boston Fund, Inc.	12.48	12.35
British Type Inv	.24	.39
Broad St Inv	19.81	21.19
Bullock Fund	10.50	11.25
Can Inv Fund	3.25	3.60
Century Shs Tr	18.53	19.93
Chain St Inv Corp	.25	.625
Chain St Investor	13.03	13.86
Dividend Shrs	1.00	1.09
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	15.08	16.20
Eaton & Howard Fd P	9.62	10.32
Equity Corp $3 pf	22.00	25.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.35	16.53
Fund Investors Inc	12.97	14.03
Gen Capital	25.26	27.16
Gen Investors Tr	3.75	4.08
Incorp Investors Tr	14.48	15.52
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	24.25	26.35
Maryland Fund	4.60	5.07
Mass Invest Tr	16.55	17.36
Mutual Invest	8.76	9.58
Nation Wide Voting	.98	1.09
New England Fund	9.97	10.72
Old Colony Tr Assoc	11.00	13.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.32	.37
Putnam, Geo., Fund	12.85	13.75
Quarterly Income Shrs	8.80	9.64
Railway & Light Sec	7.00	9.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	82.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	.19	..
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	2.50	4.00
Spencer Trask Fund	12.63	13.39
Stand Util Inc	.37	.40
State Street Invest	65.50	69.00
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.53	.59
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72	.81
US El Lt & P Voting	.67	.75
Wellington Fund	11.08	12.24
World Investment Tr	3.35	3.63
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.09	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.68	..
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.39	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.39	..
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.22	..
Diversified Tr C	2.85	..
Diversified Tr D	4.30	4.90
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.20	3.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.82	4.38
Nation Wide Sec	2.37	2.47
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	47.50	..
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.74	..
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.11	..
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.07	..
Nor Am Tr

Blum Proposal For Fiat Power Meets Setback

The News

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today rejected Premier Léon Blum's demand for dictatorial powers over finance, by a vote of 25 to 9. It now goes to the Senate with the adverse report.

The financial control bill was passed by the Chamber yesterday by 310 to 250, but the vote was the smallest on record for Premier Blum's People's Front Cabinet.

The Left Wing of the Premier's own Socialist Party carried forward preparations for a huge meeting tonight outside the Luxembourg Palace, housing the Senate, in defiance of the Blum Government's ban on the demonstration.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 7—Yesterday's debate in the Chamber of Deputies which gave Premier Blum a relatively small majority for his Financial Control Bill furnishes a significant indication of the way political opinion in France is evolving. An absolute majority of the 615 members in the lower House put themselves on record as agreeing with the Premier's verdict voiced in a speech yesterday evening that France can no longer hope to preserve intact its regime of political and economic liberalism.

In a remarkable defense of his projects which formed the high point of two days' discussion, M. Blum concluded that France cannot safely remain in a position of inferiority to dictatorial powers, and that in order to achieve equality it was necessary for the French nation to abandon temporarily its "pure liberalism."

Opposition orators today did not neglect the opening which was given them to accuse the Socialist Premier of taking first steps down the slippery path to totalitarianism. In particular they accused him of envisaging a disguised form of exchange control which would lead to a breakdown of the tripartite monetary agreement.

Held Significant

The upshot of the debate, which at times was stormily dramatic, may be summarized as indecisive but courageously significant as a preliminary attempt to prove that democracy can meet the heavy challenge of the economic burden imposed by the arms race, but that to do so it must be willing to sacrifice temporarily certain of its privileges.

Nevertheless only the Socialists and Communists have f[illegible] approved the Premier's financial measure, while the entire Moderate Conservative press has denounced it as either "Marxian dictatorship" or "pure financial fascism."

Politically the financial project provides a "soft spot" on which the Cabinet can fall with Socialist colors flying for future electoral use, since the financial program demands from the industrial working classes little more than to work overtime at increased rates of pay. Financially it serves the double purpose of revealing to the public, hard facts about French finance and preparing opinion for drastic measures, which must be expected if the financial structure is to be saved.

Heavy Demands on Treasury

Fifty billion francs must be found during 1938 over above normal budget income—that is the uncomfortable truth about the French Treasury situation as revealed in the prologue to the bill. Whatever remedies are proposed by any succeeding Government they are bound to be unpopular and like M. Blum's measures they must almost inevitably include some inflation, more taxation, and much borrowing.

But the financially conservative "average Frenchman" doesn't like the prospect of entrusting virtually dictatorial powers—admittedly essential for carrying out necessary reforms—to a Socialist Premier who begins by suggesting such Socialistic measures as a 4 to 17 per cent levy on capital.

The proposal to institute indirect exchange control by centralizing all currency transactions at the Bank of France has also aroused special opposition. Despite official assurances that the tripartite monetary accord with Britain and the United States would be maintained, serious apprehension is expressed lest this control measure should lead progressively to other reforms and economic autarchy.

With the contest moved to the Senate, which to French Socialists and Communists has come to represent the "Nine Old Men of France"—a conservative obstacle in the way of plans for "soaking the rich"—a good deal of heated campaigning is under way around that body.

The Socialist Party organ, Le Populaire, which is also M. Blum's personal mouthpiece, threatens to abolish or reform the Senate by force if it will not yield to "popular sovereignty as expressed by the ballot."

Elected by a restricted and indirect suffrage, the French Senate represents predominantly rural districts, and it is undeniably inclined towards conservatism. It plays in France the Constitutional role of a brake on the more volatile Chamber of Deputies.

French political observers attribute a serious significance to this Socialist attack on the Senate since the issues involved are fundamental ones and involve the question of whether social progress can continue gradually, without excessive disturbances, and within the framework of French democratic institutions.

Leaftists Mass in Paris

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—Several thousand Leftists fought police and Rightists today outside the Senate in a protest to Senatorial opposition to Premier Léon Blum's demand for dictatorial financial powers.

Responding to the summons of Socialist extremists, Leftists moved on the Luxembourg Palace, housing the Senate, late in the afternoon, while more than 1,000 police and mobile guard reinforcements surrounded the building.

Communists, Socialists and Anarchists turned on the Fascist students when the latter strode into the demonstration, giving the Fascist salute.

The demonstration call was made in huge red posters with which Paris was plastered this morning, signed by Marceau Pivert, militant leader of the Socialist Left Wing, which planned thereby to show the mass strength of the Premier's popular support.

The posters declared that "a group of dry-hearted old men in their Senatorial Bastille" had been "sabotaging" the work of the People's Front Government.

Library Professor

Ernest J. Reece
Named Melvil Dewey Professor of Library Service at Columbia University

Library Service Chair Is Endowed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—The Melvil Dewey Professorship of Library Service, with an endowment of $150,000, has been established at Columbia University by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, it was announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, today. Another grant of $100,000 was made by the corporation to the Columbia School of Library Service for general purposes, Dr. Butler added.

Ernest J. Reece, Professor of Library Service at Columbia, has been appointed to the new chair. Professor Reece is a past president of the Association of American Library Schools and a member of the American Library Association, the American Library Institute and other library and fraternal organizations.

The professorship was established at the university in honor of Dr. Melvil Dewey, who founded at Columbia in 1887 the first school in America for the formal, professional training of librarians. Dr. Dewey also was the originator of the Dewey decimal system of classification which is used in 95 per cent of the public libraries in America and in the libraries of most colleges and universities.

U.S. Navy Asks Big Long-Range Plane Carriers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, today asked the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for another boost in the "10-year" Naval authorization bill now pending before the committee.

Having asked two days ago for increased battleship tonnage, he today asked for another 10,000 tons in aircraft carrier tonnage which would permit the Navy to build two 20,000-ton carriers instead of the two 15,000-ton carriers originally contemplated in the bill.

Both changes throw some light on the character of the objectives the Naval strategists contemplate in the present stage of designing the future American Navy. It was disclosed yesterday that it plans a special squadron of three super-battleships of about 43,000 tons. It now is apparent that it prefers that its next two carriers should be of the medium 20,000-ton size instead of the small 15,000-ton size, a difference which represents greater cruising range and greater air striking power.

In line with these two developments was further discussion during the Committee hearings of the need of the Navy for repair facilities for big ships in the Pacific Ocean. Several years ago the Navy received an appropriation from Congress for a big floating dry dock, but has never yet been able to get a construction bid within the appropriation limit fixed by Congress.

Such a dry dock would give the Navy greater range and mobility in the far Pacific than any other thing. Without it damaged ships have to return to the Pacific coast for repairs. With it they could be repaired in the nearest harbor to the scene of action suitable for the dry dock. The hope is being expressed in Navy circles that it will be possible under the new bill to obtain this dock which is vital to the success of any war plans involving an effort to meet a theoretical enemy at a long distance from the American coast line.

The dry dock, the bigger battleships, and the bigger aircraft carriers would all contribute to making the American Navy a more powerful long-range weapon than it is at present. They would give it a "striking force" able to operate at further distances from home ports, and to exert more weight at such long range than is now possible.

Leader

J. T. Trippe
President, Pan American Airways System

High Tribute Paid Aviation Official

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—Award of the Gold Medal of the Holland Society of New York, given annually to a person of "outstanding achievements in a foremost field of endeavor," has gone this year to Juan T. Trippe, president and general manager of the Pan American Airways System, it was announced by the society today.

Bestowal was made at the annual meeting of the society at the Hotel Astor yesterday. The award, the first that the society has made to a representative of the aviation industry, went to Mr. Trippe for his leadership in the field of scientific air transportation.

Legion Head Sees Menace in Age Bar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore. — Industrial trends for shelving men who have reached the age of 40 was scored as an "unjust age bar" that goes to "the very root of modern social unrest" by Daniel J. Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, in a recent address here.

Bar to Liquor in Dry States Proposed Through Tax 'Rider'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—Apparently balked in efforts to obtain Federal protection for dry States, Senator Josh Lee (D) of Oklahoma is perparing to offer on the floor of the Senate an amendment to the pending tax bill designed to reestablish an effective barrier against shipment of intoxicating liquors into States that undertake to prohibit their sale.

Senator Lee charges that this protection, promised to dry States in the Twenty-first Amendment repealing national prohibition, has been completely broken down in practice by Treasury Department interpretation of a revised statute of 1936 which that Department helped to write. All the four States which have prohibition make exceptions for "scientific, sacramental, medicinal, and mechanical purposes." The 1936 law provides, as interpreted by the Treasury, that States must either prohibit all liquor imports with exception or else must set up a permit system for these excepted uses in order to have the Federal law apply against in duction of liquor across their state lines.

On this basis the Treasury is said to have withdrawn its assistance to United States marshals and prosecuting attorneys so far as punishment of interstate bootlegging operations into the four dry states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee—are concerned.

Truckloads Entering

The result is that although the law was enacted under the assumption that it protected dry States it does not in fact apply in any of the four states, and will not unless they inaugurate permit system for the excepted uses. Only the Mississippi Legislature is in session this year. The others do not meet until 1939. Meanwhile truckloads of liquor are going into these States without obstruction from Federal officers, and State officials profess themselves helpless to stem the tide.

Senator Lee's amendment would provide that all intoxicating liquor transported into a dry State, unless consigned to a recognized dealer for legal purposes, shall be presumed to have been imported illicitly and the burden of proof shall be on the possessor to rebut this presumption. This would again give marshals and district attorneys a statute under which to act.

Several other pending proposals aim to accomplish the same purpose. One of these, the Carver bill, was passed by the House of Representatives nearly a year ago amplifying the wording of the Twenty-first Amendment. It is still before the same Senate subcommittee to which the Lee amendment was referred.

U. S. Tax Debated

There was considerable discussion in the committee hearing of the $25 Federal tax which is collected from persons in the business of selling liquor whether in wet States or dry. More than 300 dealers in the eastern district of Oklahoma are reported to have taken out such licenses though the sale of liquor is in violation of State law there, and many such taxes are paid in other States where liquor sale is supposed to be carried on only through State agencies.

The Treasury holds that under Court decisions it is obliged to levy this tax uniformly throughout all the States, that the tax receipt does not constitute a license to violate State laws and that State enforcement officers can use it as evidence against the liquor seller if they are diligent. However, several senators objected that it is popularly regarded as a permit to traffic in liquors that are contraband under State law.

Strike Puts Detroit Afoot

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—Upward of half a million Detroiters who normally use the City's street railway system, sought other means of transportation today as an American Federation of Labor Union made effective a strike started because of a dispute over seniority rights.

At the early rush hour no street cars were operating and automobile traffic was moving slowly because of the appearance of thousands of additional motorcars on the streets. Bus lines were operating under police protection, taxicabs were doing the best business in years and thousands walked or thumbed rides.

The Detroit Street Railway, a municipal system, which also operates the bus line, announced that all striking employees would be discharged if they were not back on the job at 2 p. m. today.

An hour before the 2 p. m. deadline set by officials of the municipally operated street car system, the strikers voted, 1,305 to 17, to continue the strike until a system-wide seniority system is put into effect.

At almost the same time Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Merriam issued a temporay injunction restraining the strikers from "interfering, molesting, picketing, damaging, or in any way preventing" the city and its employees from operating motorbuses or street cars.

The strike was called, in a riotous session last night, by the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL). The Amalgamated seeks seniority rights covering both street car and bus employees, in one line of precedence. At present the bus men operate under a separate seniority plan. In voting the strike, in a closed meeting, the men shouted down their leaders and others who sought to dissuade them.

The seniority claim of the street railway workers is based upon a referendum approved by city voters last April, but bus workers, most of them organized in the Motor Coach Operators' Association, an independent union, took the issue to court. It now is awaiting decision in the State Supreme Court. The street railway workers claim it gives them the right to replace bus operators in the application of seniority. The railway management said today there was nothing it or the city could do to comply with the striking union's demands "without being in contempt of court."

The Amalgamated claims 2,700 members. Many men formerly in street car service now are assigned to buses but retain membership in the AFL union and were called out on strike. A railway official said 453 of the 1,276 bus men belonged to the striking union.

Cable Rate Rise Blocked by U.S., Senator Reports

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States delegation to the International Communications Conference at Cairo, Egypt, blocked an attempt of other nations to increase international cable rates, Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. (R.) of Maine reported today.

The Maine Senator served as chairman of the American delegation at the conference and was back at the Capitol for the first time since Jan. 3.

"Many countries and European nations sought the increase in international wire rates, including Germany, Great Britain, and Italy," he said. "I think the United States delegation was chiefly responsible for maintaining present rates."

Senator White said German and British delegates joined forces in an attempt to increase rates on coded wire messages "about 11 per cent."

"These are messages chiefly used by American business," he said.

Senator White said he would begin preparing at once a comprehensive official report to the Secretary of State on work of the United States delegation.

He said the international group "made several advancements in the field of radio agreements," including definite frequencies for intercontinental aircraft and compromise on shortwave broadcasting.

Senator White felt the aircraft provisions would aid development of North Pole, transpacific and Pan-American air routes in which this country is interested.

The Conference agreed to facilitate use of English in all its reports although French remains the official language, he said.

The United States delegation included 15 technicians and advisers and an equal clerical force.

Army Day Parade Staged in Capital

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt stood for an hour and a half yesterday to review 15,000 troops, men, and women of patriotic organizations, and school cadets in the Capital's observance of Army Day.

The military ceremonies also commemorated the twenty-first anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War.

In the reviewing stand with the President were Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, and Malin Craig, Chief of Staff.

Peace organizations also observed the day, calling on the Administration to pursue a policy which would prevent this country's being drawn into another World War.

Three legislators who voted against the 1917 war resolution — Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minnesota, Representative Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota, and Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman in Congress—participated in a broadcast sponsored by the National Council for Prevention of War. All three vehemently declared: "I'd still vote no!"

Marts Takes Presidency Of Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 7 (AP)—Arnaud C. Marts, of New York and Plainfield, N. J., today accepted the Presidency of Bucknell University. He has been acting head of the institution for two and a half years.

Mr. Marts also will continue his duties as President of Marts & Lundy, Inc., New York, financial counselors for philanthropic organizations.

General Classified

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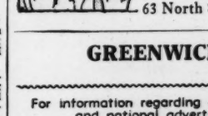

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1938 Radios
RCA—Philco—G.E.
Get our prices before you buy
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262-4 GREENWICH AVENUE

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 P. M. daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
303 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 7-7616
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

W. C. Mason Coal Co.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Oil Burners
726 Main Street Phone 2-5267

CAMERA SUPPLIES
THE Harvey & Lewis CO.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

Miss Dean's Dilemma
By D. E. Stevenson
Author of Miss Buncle's Book
Witkower's
77 ASYLUM STREET

Still the season for
HOT CROSS BUNS
20c a Dozen
Currants, Orange Peel, Citron, Cherries
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main Street 536 Asylum St.

MERIDEN

The Tops in Easter Fashions
UPHAM'S
COLONY STREET

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
The Home National Bank
has a complete and safe banking service.
18 Colony Street At the Clock

Complete your chic spring outfit with
Lucien Lelong Perfume
LINCH DRUG CO.
UPTOWN

Sporting Goods
of Quality
Girls, Boys, Men
Satisfactorily Supplied
ALLING RUBBER CO.

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1903

THE SPORT SHOP
41 Colony St. Meriden, Conn.
Clothes of Distinction
Sportswear—Evening Clothes
Underwear and Accessories

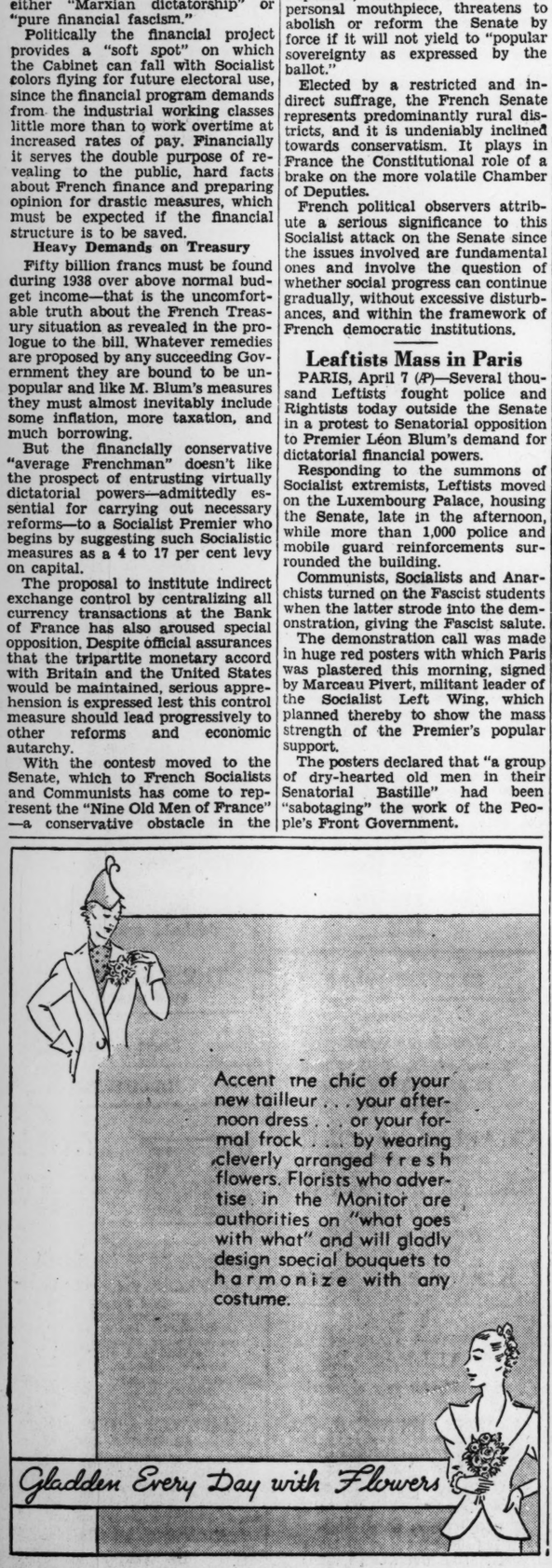
Better Merchandise at Popular Prices for
SPRING
Styletex Co. Colony St. Phone 1931

Quality and Moderate Prices
FOR OUR
EASTER FLOWER SHOW
Blatchley's Flower Shop
115 W. Main St. Phone 370

PERLIN'S BABY SHOP
Smart Spring Styles for Children—Boys and Girls
also Complete Baby Line

Distinctive Spring Footwear
Emerson & Whitney
COLONY ST. PHONE 340

SEE NEXT PAGE


Accent the chic of your new tailleur . . . your afternoon dress . . . or your formal frock . . . by wearing cleverly arranged fresh flowers. Florists who advertise in the Monitor are authorities on "what goes with what" and will gladly design special bouquets to harmonize with any costume.
Gladden Every Day with Flowers

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

Genuine
Harris Tweed
Top Coats
29.50
Besse Boynton Store

JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE
Greeting Card Center of Meriden
Beautiful Religious Cards FOR
Books—Bibles
Fountain Pens, Stationery EASTER

Burke's Servi-Center
Norwalk Tires—Gasoline
Greasing and Road Service
COR. SO. GROVE and HANOVER

For EASTER
Greenbacker's Greenhouses
will furnish your every need
Old Colony Road Phone 724

MIDDLETOWN

When in Need of a
Permanent Wave
Facial—Haircut
Phone 350
Middlesex Beauty Salon
350 Main St. Capitol Theatre Bldg.

SEA FOODS
The Middletown Fish Market
99 Center St. John Moore, Prop. Tel. 3020

CONROY'S
Fancy Groceries and Delicatessen
364 Main Street, Middletown, Conn.

PELTON'S
Try Our Tasty Lunches
Delicious Wholesome
Two Convenient Stores
108 Main St. Phone 1409
186 East Main St. Phone 647

Complete
Laundering Service
Forest City Laundry
JOHN H. EHLERS, *Prop.*
248-250 William Street Phone 456

FARMERS
& MECHANICS
SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

WRUBEL'S
Presents
Spring and Easter Fashions for Town and Country
High Quality and Style at Moderate Prices!

WOODWARD DRUG CO.
A Century of Service
COSMETICS
Perfumes *Toilet Articles*
248 Main St. Phone 2801

NEW BRITAIN

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

GULF GAS
Hardware
CITY FUEL CO.
Exide Batteries
102 WEST MAIN, Next to Post Office
PHONE 531

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP
Announcing our
FUR CLEANING AND STORAGE SERVICE
Relining and Repairing
415 WEST MAIN ST. Phone 364

Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn
Rollins Runstop Hosiery
Lovely New Shades 79c to $1.00
New Bags, Gloves, Neckwear, Jewelry
Be fitted to a new FOUNDATION GARMENT

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

The Shop on Wheels
PLUMBING, HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
Charles A. Menzies, Inc.
67 Whitney Ave. 8-8107 2-1274

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

ELI MOORE, Inc.
Togs for
Boys and Girls
Up to Size 14
942 Chapel Street

Esso Gasoline
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S 255 George St. 8-5722

Flowers and Plants
from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
Costume Jewelry and Greeting Cards
Chapel Street, at the Taft

Herbert E. Francis
ELECTRICIAN
"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
79 AUDUBON STREET 6-6130

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, Corner Temple

I. MILLER
1008 CHAPEL STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Wedding Gifts
of
ETCHINGS
PAINTINGS
PRINTS
MUNSON GALLERY
275 ORANGE ST.

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Delivery Service
Hat Renovating
138 Temple St 7-1314

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Mary Lyons
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler and Silversmith
Established 1898
96 Washington Street, So. Norwalk

Phone 1523 W. S. Kupfer Jr., Prop.
Norwalk Sunoco Service
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
West Ave. and Merwin Street
Norwalk, Conn.

STAMFORD

Shagmoor COATS
now at $19.95
Lovely monotones and tweedy virgin wools. All colors and sizes. Exclusive with us in Stamford and Port Chester, N. Y.

MANTELL & MARTIN

The
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
Stamford, Conn.
Desirable Merchandise Consistent Low Prices

SHOP AT
Grand Central Market
37 ATLANTIC STREET
For high class groceries, prime meats, poultry, sea food. Fresh fruit and vegetables.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FREE DELIVERY Phone 4-6216

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12 m.-5 p. m. daily ex. Sat.
1 p. m.-5 p. m. Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW CLOTHES FOR EASTER!
STEIN-BLOCH $45 up
TIMELY $30 up
"Largest Boys' Shop in Stamford"
HARTWELL-DELAP CO.
Tel. 4-3491

FRANKEL'S
262 ATLANTIC STREET
STAMFORD
Easter Fashions
for every member of the family . . . with the convenience of a dignified charge account service.

KANE'S Super Food Market
667 MAIN ST., ST. JOHN PLACE
Where thousands shop and save
Quality Foods, Moderate Prices
TELEPHONE 3-0978

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Brown Brothers Ideal
"ONE PARK ROW" Market
PHONE 4-1193

Fuel Oils
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
Gurley Building STamford 3-2188

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET
Specials
on
Broadloom Carpeting
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Worsted-tex and Saxon Weave Suits and Knit-tex Coats

FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles All Sizes
One Price $6.50
STUART SHOE CO.
200 Atlantic Street Tel. 3-7361

LET
ANNETTE
Fashionette *You*
All Types of Corsetry at All Prices
Tel. 4-6022 290 Main Street

ORIENTAL RUGS *of* MERIT IN STOCK
N. SARADJIAN
Cleaning and Repairing of Domestic and Oriental Rugs
STORAGE
Phone 4-6373 135 Main Street

WALLINGFORD

WALLINGFORD BANK & TRUST CO.
A Complete Banking Service
102 Center St. Phone 1470

A Wide Selection of
THOMPSON'S EASTER NOVELTIES
Pure Candy Pretty Baskets and Whitman's Chocolates
F. W. MARX PHARMACY

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
CITIZENS COAL CO.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
EASTER GLOVES
that emphasize the finished style so important to the Easter costume.
Perrins Imported and Domestic capeskin, kid and suede. Van Raalte fabric and rayon. Kayser's chamoisette and rayon.
Come to Our Glove Department
where all that is new in gloves is on display.

The Miller & Peck Co.
Why not have one of the new built-in
Armstrong Permanent Linoleum Floors
Colorful—Long Lasting
Moderately Priced

ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
We are now ready in our new and greater store with a complete line of spring and Easter clothing and furnishings in boys' and young men's wear.
70 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Phone 4-4822

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

NORGE
A complete line of these famous electrical household appliances.
CLAPP, ROSE and VAUGHN
11 Lewis St., Off 33 W. Main Street
Waterbury, Conn. Phone 4-2129

New Line of Suits and Topcoats
Special Price from $17.50 to $25
E. MINICUCCI
Custom Tailor and Clothier
332 East Main Street Phone 3-2695

Certified Fur Cold Storage
Store your furs and other garments in our mammoth vaults. Protection against moths, fire, theft.
THE BLAKESLEE COMPANY
FUR DIVISION
Retail Store—99 North Main Street
Vaults—75 Field Street

Join Our Special
"North Star" Blanket Club
Blanket . . . Reg. $11.95, $8.95
45c Down—50c Weekly
HOWLAND-HUGHES

Select Your
EASTER MILLINERY
at
SUGENHEIMER'S
64 Bank Street

Perry will "ZORIC" Clean Your Coats and Dresses So That They Will Look Like New
Phone 3-3161 for Any
PERRY SERVICE

A special 52-piece set of silver, Holmes and Edwards Sterling inlaid complete in non-tarnish chest, $54, a saving of $18.85.
W. E. Pierpont, Inc.
Jeweler 159 Bank Street

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone
Plaza 3151 9 a. m.-1 o. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHAS. F. GALTON
BENTZ AND GALTON
GENTLEMEN *Tailors* LADIES
We carry a full line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens at prices consistent with Fine Tailoring. We invite you to inspect our Suitings for Spring and Summer wear.
111 WEST SARATOGA STREET
4 Doors from Liberty
Ver 1245 517 N. Charles Street

Hair Styling and Permanents
All Branches of Hair Culture Cosmetics
ELIZABETH COBB
MARGUERITE BRANNAN

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. ● PLaza 7760
New York Office: WOOLWORTH BLDG.

Smith & Co., Florists
ETHEL R SIECK
1822 N. CHARLES ST. - BALTIMORE, MD.

Come in and Choose an EASTER CORSAGE to harmonize with the lovely spring shades
MARY BALDWIN
ASTOR COURT BEAUTY SHOPPE
2440 ST. PAUL STREET

Permanent Waving
Chesapeake 9202
JOHN H. SAUMENIG & Co.
Stationers
Easter Cards
229 PARK AVENUE
Engraving *Printing*
Phone Plaza 1664

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Emil J. Nagengast
ONTARIO AT BENSON ST.
FLORIST
Gladden Her Easter with Flowers
2-3318—PHONES—2-3319
Albany's Modern Flower Shop

Cotrell & Leonard
Add chic to your untrimmed coat or suit with a
Kolinsky Scarf
$7.50 a Skin

WHITNEY'S
Good News for Spring 1938
Thrift-Bilt Shoes for Women—$3.95
NEW DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

A Fine Selection from which TO BUY YOUR
Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Gloves and Neckwear
Before Easter at
BOYCE & MILWAIN'S
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

Lucas PAINTS
A Great Name in Paint
R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
516-518 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

THE STETSON SHOE
STETSON SHOES
for Men and Women
ARNOLD AUTHENTICS
Sport Shoes for Women
E. A. BEAUMONT CO., Inc.
30 MAIDEN LANE

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Holmes Bros.
Florists
20 Steuben St. Albany, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Ave.

A Fine Women's Shop
MUHLFELDER'S
55 NORTH PEARL STREET
Millinery — Shoes
Accessories
Wearing Apparel

DAVID'S
34 NORTH PEARL STREET
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL

● JUST THE HAT FOR SPRING ●
ROAMER
A Light Weight Hat
$3.95
Suits Made to Your Measure
HOAG & TAYLOR
MEN'S WEAR
Maiden Lane at James St.

AUBURN

Sears
"AUBURN'S FRIENDLIEST STORE"
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
54 GENESEE STREET, AUBURN

Westinghouse
Electric Refrigeration
SMITH & PEARSON, Inc.
Hardware
102 GENESEE STREET

BINGHAMTON

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 GRAND AVE. Dial 7-2347
Cement, Lime Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Flue Lining Brick Steel Products
Same Coal Same Mine All the Time

All You Need to Know About Paint Is
Sherwin-Williams
LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
162 Washington Street, Binghamton
Johnson City and Endicott

BLUE COAL
Sold only by
D. L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
315 Court Street 27 Jarvis Street
80 Baldwin Street, Johnson City

Sisson's Style "Exclusives"
are definitely established in the realm of classic Suits and Coats for women by "Shagmoor." "Bagary" and Hollywood fashions.
Priced 16.95 to 69.95
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Est. 1842

You will lead the EASTER PARADE when you appear in one of the smart new costumes with style accessories now being sold in the ready-to-wear departments for men, women and children at
McLEAN'S
Easter "Features" Smart Open-work in Shoes for Women
See Proven Makes as
Vitality, Peacock an I. Miller at
Parlor City Shoe Store
40 COURT STREET

SEEDS—BULBS
Plants and Farm Supplies
CONKLIN-SULLIVAN CO.
111 Washington Street

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
HAIRDRESSING
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 6260—3023

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
20 Palmer Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone 4658 Enterprise 7133

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

Rugs—Carpets—
Upholstery Shampooed
We also sell Rugs and Rug Pads
Call us for your Spring Cleaning.
IMPERIAL RUG CO.
Tel. Beverly 8061

Estab. 1913
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Family Food Store
The Store That Takes a Personal Interest in Each Customer
104 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1484-5

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Cosmetics
Tel. 6260—6261
71 PONDFIELD ROAD

Our clothes cost no more than ordinary garments—but what a difference in appearance and quality.
Spencer's
69 Pondfield Road Tel. 0937

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

The Children's Shop
1495 HERTEL AVE., BUFFALO
EASTER APPAREL
Beautifully Styled
GIFTS AND TOYS
In the Heart of the West Side

ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lincoln 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

Treadeasy Shoes for Style and Comfort
All Shoes and Fitting Guaranteed
For Men, Women and Children.
LIDDON 3100 Bailey Ave.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., near Delaware

E. F. BECKER & CO.
Specialists in
MEN'S WEAR
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

HOMER'S SERVICE
Batteries and Recharging
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Tires, Tubes and Accessories
2724 BAILEY AVE. PA. 9834

There is NO BETTER FUEL Than
SEMET COKE SOLVAY
HEDSTROM-SPAULDING Inc.
15 E. GENESEE CL. 7900

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo N. Y.

GEORGE GRADER
BLUE COAL
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
Light Carting
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
QUALITY
SERVICE
COURTESY
A Trial Will Convince You
4949 Main St. Univ. 6600

Hens & Kelly Co.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Chambers Gas Range
Cooks with the Gas turned off
Convenient Terms

A. P. ALLINGHAM
REALTOR—APPRAISER
22 Years Active in Buffalo
Real Estate Advisory Service
158 PEARL ST. CL 1120

INSURANCE
Automobile and General
ANNUITIES
LEAH A. STOOP
820 Walbridge Bldg. CL. 0424

BIGBIE'S
Women's and Misses' Fashions
Smart new suits, coats, dresses and accessories to suit every purse.
264 DELAWARE AVE., Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

MEN
Dress Up for Easter
A. LOUIS
The Men's Store of Cortland, N. Y.

For Easter
Correct Footwear with Kayser Hosiery to Match
Always Found at
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP

G. H. WILTSIE
It Pays to Buy Quality
We Are Ready to Serve You With EASTER Apparel

Stemens
The House of Fashion
Shop at Stemens for Your Easter Toys

Books
Stationery and Wallpaper
McKinney-Doubleday Co.
14 Main Street, Cortland, N. Y.

DAINTY DESSERTS
and Confections Made
SPECIAL FOR EASTER
CHOCOLATESHOP
Let us store your fur and wool garments for the hot summer months. Don't take chances with MR. MOTH. He is no respecter of persons.
Also same dependable service on Dry Cleaning.
L. C. TYLER
PHONE 33 17 COURT ST.

ELMIRA

SHEEHAN DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED
Serving Elmira Since 1888

GLOVERSVILLE

Glamorous
New Spring Styles
in women's FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK Shoes
are now ready
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

EASTER BOX CANDY
and Novelties
featuring the best at moderate prices.
KARMELKORN SHOP
NEAR GLOVE THEATRE

The New
Imperial Washable
WALLPAPERS
are ready for your approval
COWLES, BROWN & Co.
Shop at REEDS
84 EAST STATE STREET
Gratefully appreciated
Orders none too small or large for
Easter Plants of all kinds
Perennial Roots of all kinds
Gladiolus Bulbs of all colors

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings
79c 1.00 1.15 1.35
ARGERSINGER'S

PECK FLOWERS
for Easter
MEMBER OF F. T. D.

Essoheat
The Perfect FUEL OIL
Williams & Dye Co., Inc.
Phone 3440
Let Us Fill Your Tank Now

ITHACA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, *Grocers*
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

MANHATTAN
MEN'S SHIRTS, $2.00
ROTHSCHILD'S
ITHACA, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

THE BONNET SHOP
Millinery
and Ladies' Wearing Apparel
308 N. MAIN STREET

EMIL JONES
Friendly Service
Mobilubrication
Firestone Tires
Washing Polishing
SOCONY
MAIN STREET at SIXTH Phone 74-928

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

NOT JUST ANOTHER DRY SHAVER but the Sunbeam Shavemaster, the Dry Shaver that really shaves close, clean and quick.
Clark Hardware Co.
13-15 E. Third, Jamestown Ph. 6191

KENMORE

WALL PAPER PAINTS
"SAVE THE SURFACE"
Ernest E. Schuster
PAINTING CONTRACTOR and DECORATOR
FLOORS REFINISHED
Riverside 3567 215 La Salle Avenue

LEATHER AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for men, women and children
Quality at pleasing prices.
GEO. L. SEIFERT
2894 Delaware Avenue

AIR-STEP and Brownbilt Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 Delaware Ave. Kenmore, N. Y.

LARCHMONT

B. GLASSMAN
Watches and Jewelry
Expert Repairing Old Gold Bought
Tel. Larchmont 1536 1935 Palmer Ave.

Candy Gifts for Easter
Beautiful Boxes, Novelties
Baskets and Rabbits
●
THE CANDY BOX
1933A PALMER AVE.

Long Island

BALDWIN

An Easter Special
34-Piece Service for 8 by Holmes & Edwards
Something more than plate made to sell for $45.25
Our Special Price $29.00
R. A. STAHL, *Jeweler*
91 So. Grand Ave. Tel. Baldwin 1614

BERGKAMP COMPANY
Real Estate
2 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND
wishes to announce that
JOSEPH S. HENRY
is now associated with them
RENTALS SALES APPRAISALS
HOMES BUILT TO ORDER
Telephone Baldwin 7979

BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
ED STEINER, Prop.
Greeting Cards Gifts Games
The New Game is "STAK"
"The Easter Bunnies are on their way. Look! Watch our window display."
190 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN
(Continued)

Keys Duplicated
2 for 25c
Baldwin
General Supply Co.
on the Corner
Merrick Rd. and So. Grand Ave.
Tel. Baldwin 1492

Radios, Refrigerators, Oil Burners, Washers, Ranges
Easy Payments
Radio Repairs All Makes
BLAIR'S
89 SO. GRAND AVE. TEL. BALDWIN 6606

Jade
HAIRDRESSING SALON
Hairdressing of Distinction
90 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.
Sally Ann Roy, Prop. Phone Baldwin 4355

frank hair stylist
72 merrick rd baldwin-li
Baldwin 4767

Let's be Joyous at Easter Time
MARYANNA SHOP
will help you to be so
We are showing all the newest styles for Spring. Hats $1.85 up. Dresses $7.98 up. Suits in the new NUBTWIST TWEAD at $14.98. No charge for alterations. We specialize in large sizes.
74 MERRICK ROAD BALDWIN, L. I.

HEIM'S BAKERY
70 NO. GRAND AVE., BALDWIN, L. I.
It Pays to Patronize Your Neighborhood Baker
Try Our Danish Butter Rings
Pies and Bread

The Junior Shop
124 Seaman Ave. Tel. Baldwin 992-R
Featuring for Easter
Two-piece man-tailored and reefer suits from $9.95
New Prints and Dainty Pastels to charm the Young Miss this Spring from $3.95.

New Easter Clothes
From Head to Foot
Can Be Had at
Wind's Kiddy Shoppe
78 Merrick Rd. Baldwin, L. I.
Tel. Baldwin 6028

Cut Flowers—Pot Plants
Corsages
Wick's Florist
Member Telegraph Dispatch Service
NORTH GRAND AVE.

The BALDWIN SODA SHOP
Wishes All Its Monitor Friends a Very Happy Easter
9 So. Merrick Rd. Baldwin, L. I.

BREINER'S
Confectionery — Ice Cream
Horton's, Schrafft's and Whitman's Chocolates. Easter Novelties and Bunnies. Assorted Chocolate Rabbits and Eggs.
96 MERRICK ROAD BALDWIN 878

GRAND 5-10-$1.00 STORE
92 Merrick Rd. Baldwin, L. I.
A complete line of Easter Toys, Novelties and Cards at lowest prices.

BAYSIDE

For Better Garden Work
ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping Done Anywhere.
No Job Too Big or Too Small.
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

DOUGLASTON

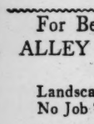
Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
Are but one of the groups of quality foods at fair prices—with which we hope to continuously merit your patronage.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 9-1571, 1572

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

"Try Our 8-Hour Speedy Service"
CROSSWAY'S
Cleaners and Furriers
INC.
"Cleaning of the Better Kind"
Main Store: 1859 Mott Avenue
Branch Stores:
1517 Central Ave. 2125 Mott Ave.
Phone Far Rockaway 7-0683-0684

D. L. STARKS CO.
Hardware, Housewares, Paints
Since 1882
1055 Beach 20th Street
(Old No. 299 Central Avenue)

ROSELA SHOPPE

Millinery
Bags—Gloves
702 CENTRAL AVE.
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-6795
Opposite Sears Roebuck

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. G. MacDougall, Ltd.
136-68 Roosevelt Avenue
CUSTOM CLOTHES
DOBBS HATS
FURNISHINGS
Ready-to-Wear Clothes $35.00
Ind. 3-7677 Next Bus Terminal

EASTER APPAREL
for
Boys, Students and Men
MILLER & MACK
36-33 MAIN STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

Headquarters for
BOYS'—GIRLS'
EASTER FASHIONS
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street
Exclusive Children's Outfitters

LUBSEN'S MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Meats Groceries
Tel. Ind. 3-2479 142-01 38th Avenue

Badminton—Tennis—Squash
Rackets—Supplies—Restringing
Table Tennis—Golf Supplies
ROHLFS
152-24 Northern Blvd. Independence 3-7890

HAROLD'S
Cleaners—Tailors—Furriers
6-HOUR SERVICE
Odorless, No Shrinkage,
No loss of Belts
136-90 Roosevelt Avenue Ind. 3-1544
We Call and Deliver

KNITTED SUITS
in the latest spring styles, fabrics and colors.
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Boulevard
Open Evenings—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue Ind. 3-4400

Mirrors Venetian Blinds
Paintings
CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

Individual Attention
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

new Easter bonnets
LARGE HEADSIZES
in stock and to order
straws $3.50 up
harriet hats
142-05 Roosevelt Avenue near Union Street
Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

FLUSHING—Bayside

Say It This EASTER *With*
FLOWERS and PLANTS from
RICHTER
We deliver within a radius of 20 miles. Daily deliveries in Manhattan and by wire all over the world.
Rocky Hill Rd., near Cross Island Blvd.
Bayside 9-3000, 9-3001, 9-3002

BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Try our combination Permanent Waves—Beautiful Top Waves, Tight Curls on Ends.
213-11 41 AVENUE
2 doors west of Bell Ave.
Bayside 9-6215

FOREST HILLS

Everyone Likes Them!
Flowers!
Plants, Shrubs
for All Occasions
Forest Hills Flower Shop
8 Greenway Terrace Bou. 8-6210

FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
Stetson Hats
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Florsheim Shoes
71-17 AUSTIN STREET
Also: 116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Bersin
Really Remarkable Sodas!
Lunch Fountain — Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream — Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
Bou. 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

CHAS. F. BOERNER
GROCER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-6580 71-19 AUSTIN STREET

DEVOE PAINTS
GARDEN and HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES
Forest Hills Hardware Co. INC.
71-32 Austin Street BOul. 8-2562

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
Virginia 7-5913
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Kew Gardens

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT

RICHARD PALK
Stair Building
Cabinetmaking
Tel. Wantagh 260

The Parade of the New Spring Fashions
• New Shapes
• Smart Trims
• Spring Colors
$1.95 up
Pearl's Millinery
84 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

MEN, EASTER BECKONS
new CLOTHES
You'll find us prepared with the sort of SUITS and TOPCOATS that you'd like to find for the SPRING SEASON modestly priced—$25 to $50.
Est. 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
MAIN STREET

LEONARD SHOP
72 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island

Enhance
Your Easter Ensemble
with *Gay Accessories*
HANDBAGS—GLOVES—BLOUSES
BELTS—SCARFS—HOSIERY
Corsets Correctly Fitted
CAROL GREEN
60 So. Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Easter Cards
10 CHURCH STREET Ph. Freeport 2458

Leibert's Shoes
Have the Children Properly Fitted
We carry all sizes and widths in
CHILDREN'S SHOES
7 WEST MERRICK ROAD, FREEPORT

FLOWERS *for* EASTER
A Message of Joy and Love
A. Adam & Daughters
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2435

PHONE 4977 FREEPORT
GREASING 'EM HELPS
AND WE DO A GOOD JOB OF GREASING
Sonny's Service Station
W. H. LANGE, Prop.
E. SUNRISE HWY. and HENRY ST.
FREEPORT, N. Y.

ORIGINAL SAMPLES
SAMPLE DRESS SHOP
Dresses—Coats—Suits
74 SO. MAIN ST., Freeport, L. I.
Walk Up 1 Flight and Save

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired, Roofing, Gutters, Leaders Copper and Tin Work, Range and Furnace Repairing
470 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

For Your EASTER GIFT
Large Selection
of the Best Plants and Cut Flowers
The FLOWER BOX
WE DELIVER
30 Middle Neck Rd. Phone: G. N. 30

WINDSOR SHOP
Apparel for Men
Custom Made Clothes | Sports Wear Accessories
Opposite Playhouse Tel. G. N. 422

WELL PRESSED IS WELL DRESSED
Call Great Neck 2153
and look your best
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
7 Station Plaza Great Neck

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

RHODA
SPORTSWEAR
Easter Suits and Dresses
Barbizon Underwear
46 Middle Neck Rd. Ph. G. N. 2653

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
377 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

We specialize in stouts and odd sizes
EASTER FASHIONS
Le Rose SHOPS INC.
Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Ensembles
12 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 3135

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
43 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

A. L. FRANK'S, INC.
Modern Men's and Boys' Shop
15-17 MAIN STREET
Smart Easter Apparel
for Father and Son

EASTER GIFTS
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Established 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y.
33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

BROWER
LUMBER CORPORATION
SUCCEEDING
NASSAU LUMBER CO., Inc.
Building Materials
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK
Telephone Hempstead 370

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets

JACKSON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIRS and INSTALLATIONS
Made by factory trained men using factory equipment and specified factory parts.
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
3741 82ND STREET
HA 9-5555

CAMEO SHOPS
Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
40-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-18 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

NEW TIP TOP
DELICATESSEN STORES, INC.
for Economy
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
All goods sold at lowest prices
82-12 POLK AVENUE Hav. 9-3403

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81ST STREET HAV 9-5000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100

Jackson Heights' Rendezvous for
LUNCHEON—DINNER
after the show
Leuchten & Thonebe
Easter Candies and Novelties
3766-82nd Street Hav. 9-9414

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as carefully as in your own home Tel Havemeyer 4-8080

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

CINCOTTA & SON
Grocers and Fruiterers
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
MONARCH PINE FOODS
80-17 Northern Blvd. Newtown 9-9844

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

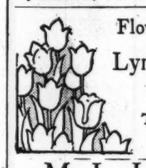
DAVIS'
Good Shoes for the Whole Family
152-08 Jamaica Avenue Jam. 6-5482
(Next to Savoy Theatre)

FOR
'blue coal'
Call Jamaica 6-7900
"Ask About Our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

LYNBROOK

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
385 Sunrise Highway Tel. Lyn. 3324
All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke | Coal White-Red | Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280


Flowers for Easter
Lynbrook's House of Flowers
Telephone Lyn 2484
3 Union Avenue

M. L. LEVISON
Complete Line of Garden Tools, Lawn and Flower Seeds, Fertilizer
HARDWARE, NuENAMEL PAINTS
35 Atlantic Ave. Phone LYN 75

D. & J. Levy CLOTHES FOR MEN
New Showings of
TIES, HICKOK BELTS, ADAM HATS, ARROW SHIRTS, PARIS SUSPENDERS, McGREGOR SPORT WEAR
29 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 635-W

Easter Apparel for Boys and Young Men
KNICKER SUITS FOR BOYS FROM $10.95
LONG TROUSER SUITS FROM $12.95
Hats—Furnishings—Sportswear
ADELSON'S
BOYS' AND VARSITY SHOP
27 Atlantic Avenue Phone Lyn. 6327

WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
HANDBAGS
Beautiful Leathers
Smartly Styled
New Colors
$2.95
92 ATLANTIC AVE.

Fresh New Stocks in a Fresh New Setting
Buy your Spring outfit and its accessories
AT
I. JACOBSON & SON
Department Store
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.

PATCHOGUE

Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

L. W. TERRELL
Coal and Fuel Oil
R-C-A RADIO
44 SO. OCEAN AVE.
PHONES PATCHOGUE 210-219

JAMES G. SHAND
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
Foods Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are for sale in our stores.
Free Delivery Service
Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 317

QUEENS VILLAGE

SOL ROSEMAN
Florsheim—Drew Arch Rest
Dr. Posner's Shoes
X-Ray Fitting
Shoes
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

Queens Corset Shoppe
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
215-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance. No charge for alterations.

SAMUEL SCHNEIDER
I Am Equipped to
Serve Your Every Need in
FURS
96-11 Springfield Blvd.
Queens Village, L. I.
Near Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-0527

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12:00 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
Children's Outfitters
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

EASTER BUNNIES

Made of Pure Milk Chocolate
10c to $5.00
Bunnies, candy baskets and a lot of gay Easter novelties for table decoration and gifts. All as pure as they are delicious. A full line of fine homemade candies.
SODAS LUNCHEONS
JAHN'S
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to RKO

Luxuriously Soft Leathers
MATRIX
WILBUR COON
TREADEASY
Edwards Junior Footwear
Best for growing feet
Paramount Shoe Shop
111-21 JAMAICA AVENUE
Fitting the "Hard-to-Fit" Foot for 21 Years

Everything That's New in Millinery
Priced Amazingly Low at $1.85
Gangel's Millinery Shop
115-09 JAMAICA AVENUE
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Remodeled

FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
Stetson Hats
Hickey Freeman Clothes
Florsheim Shoes
116-11 JAMAICA AVENUE
ALSO 71-17 AUSTIN ST. FOREST HILLS

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph Rich Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

EASTER PLANTS
A. Dahmen
115-14
Jamaica Ave.
Virginia 7-9497

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0338
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Member Bonded F. T. D.
86-06 117TH STREET

IMPORTED
Easter Candy, Delicatessen and Novelties
GERMANIA IMPORT CO.
107-09 Jamaica Avenue

SPRINGER'S
Always Reliable
Ladies' and Men's Wear
116-16 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-5394

S. SCHWARTZ
Stationery
Greeting Cards
School Supplies
113-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3097

ONA'S
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving
Newest Hair Styles
117-09 Hillside Avenue
R. K. O. Theatre Bldg. Tel. Vir. 7-9767

EASTER CANDIES and NOVELTIES
Home-made Candies
also all leading brands
POPPE'S
110-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9689

ROSE NADLER
Originator of Distinctive Hand-made
MILLINERY
Perfect Matching Done, also Remodeling and Reblocking
117-01 HILLSIDE AVENUE
TWO DOOORS FROM R. K. O. THEATRE

The Smart Shop
EDITH SCHWARTZ
Millinery
Exquisite Bridal Veils
(Our Only Store)
106-13 JAMAICA AVENUE
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

FRED. KLIEFUSS
For Easter
Delicious Home-Made Candy Novelties
Home-Made French Ice Cream
95-19 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9778

GELLER'S
Slip Covers
Draperies
Curtains
Estimates Gladly Given
91-27 Jamaica Avenue Vir. 7-2030

NEW YORK

Long Island

RIDGEWOOD

HEgeman 3-5053 Bonded Member F. T. D.

RIDGEWOOD FLOWER MARKET
Artistic Designs
54-02 MYRTLE AVENUE at Wyckoff Ave.
Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marion Shops
SMART
DRESSES—GOWNS
EVergreen 2-8957
5440-2 Myrtle Avenue, near Madison Street
Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Waving a Specialty
HE. 3-7066
81-01 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Fresh Pond Road

Sunrise
Dress Shop
Dresses—Millinery
Ph. EV. 2-8942 6608 Fresh Pond Road

OLGA'S
Exclusive Millinery Shop
announces its
SEASON'S OPENING
Easter and Spring Bonnets at $1.49 and up
Near Seneca Avenue 57-12 Myrtle Avenue
Ridgewood, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW AND REBUILT
WASHING MACHINES
Liberal Allowance for Old Washer, Expert Service
The Electric Shop
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
125 N. PARK at GRAND
ROCKVILLE CEN. 6429

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

TEL. ROCKVILLE CENTRE 648
MURRAY HILL 2-2900
We Specialize in Tax Matters
WILLIAM J. MARKS
& Company
Accountants and Auditors
17 East 42nd St., New York City

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
Mobilgas Simonizing
N. W. Cor. Park and Grand Aves.
R. V. C. 3677

Park Grand Service Station
TYDOL ETHYL
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

Phone Rockville Centre 7929
33 S. Park

VALENTE
Your Hairdresser
Hair Styling
Permanent Waving a Specialty

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

ST. ALBANS

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

MAMARONECK

Tek CAPPUS *Pharmacy*
110 Mamaroneck Ave. Phone 89

EASTER PLANTS
EASTER FLOWERS
THOMAS SKINNER
FRIENDLY ELMS GREENHOUSES
WEST POST ROAD TEL. 1698

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY
and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 45 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

NEW YORK

Long Island

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8802
Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Pair 4-2800 Oak 3600

RED CROSS SHOES
All Styles All Sizes
$6.50
The YORK Shoe Stores
21 So. 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon
18 Main St. Yonkers

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

Specialists in the etiquette of
FLOWERS
for Formal Occasion
House of Flowers
Proctor Bldg. Oakwood 9639

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St. Ph. Oakwood 9046

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger
INC.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water St.
Good clothes since 1920—
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 6075 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE LOG CABIN
ALTON L. MAPLE

"YOUR FLOWER SHOP"
N. R. 10471
North Avenue at Mayflower

GREGORY'S
Headquarters for
BARBIZON LINGERIE
Corsets fitted and altered by expert corsetieres
524 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Rochelle Beauty Salon
Expert Operators
Tel. Hamilton 5183
527 Main St., New Rochelle
New York
(Second Floor over Kresge's)

Westchester Gift Shop
Jardine Stratford
Main St. at Maple Ave.
New Rochelle 996

JAMES GARDNER
PLUMBING
JOBBING
Estimates Furnished
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.

NEW ROCHELLE

House of Music
• SHEET MUSIC
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• PIANO TUNING
• INSTRUMENT REPAIRS
Everything at Cut Prices
New Rochelle 4317
76 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle

• GREETING CARDS
• STATIONERY
• FOUNTAIN PENS
• BOOKS
Agnes Meagher
(Formerly of Tauger's)
576 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(Proctor Building)

"SNAG PROOFED" HOSIERY
For Men and Women
All the new Spring Shades
Superlative Wearing Quality
NATALIE F. BARKER
Phone NEW ROCHELLE 6358
MORNINGS FROM 9—12
FOR APPOINTMENT AT YOUR HOME

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR SHORT TIME ONLY!
A liberal allowance on your old watch. Trade it in for a new one of national reputation.

Legnard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 3692

Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate. PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

New Rochelle Trust Company
Main Office 542 Main Street — Branch Office 268 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

KOVAC'S BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP
HAIR STYLING
PERMANENT WAVING
Tel: N. R. 3311
(NEW ADDRESS)
230 NORTH AV., NEW ROCHELLE

COLLOM SPORT SHOP
Judith Anderson
Clothes for Town and Country
10 Lockwood Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE 5424

ADELE MIRIAM SHOES INC.
Sample Shoes — Famous Makes
$3.95—$6.95
Values up to 18.50
Sizes 3 to 10—width AAA-C
N. R. 4003 — 40 DIVISION STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (near Huguenot)

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies

PASTRIES
CAKES
LUNCHEON
CATERING
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochelle 5741

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
MOST UP-TO-DATE GAS STATION
Cars Called For and Delivered
North Ave at Winyah — Hamilton 5050

● TYPEWRITERS
● ARTIST'S SUPPLIES
● PICTURE FRAMES
MELIOR
579 MAIN STREET
(opp. Proctor's)
Tel. N. R. 1350 — NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

RUBY LANE STORES
550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
"READY-TO-USE" DRY GOODS
Other Stores throughout Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey

Easter Blossoms
Flowering Plants—Cut Flowers

Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver St., Larchmont

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

You Will Enjoy
HATS
by
Wolfe-Dahms
Formerly of Bonwit-Teller
Two Hamilton Ave. at North Ave.
New Rochelle 5477

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 Nostrand Avenue
Distinctive Easter Cards and Gifts
NEVINS 8-3777

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
SCHROEDER BROS.
VANDERVEER MARKET
1597 Flatbush Ave., Cor. Ave. "H"
MA 6-7620

Distinctive Easter Cards and Gifts
Dresses, Jewelry, Accessories
825 Flatbush Ave., nr. Caton Ave.

EASTER PLANTS
and Cut Flowers
Rosedale Florist
521 Ocean Ave. BUckminster 2-7010

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Easter Cards
MASKIN'S
1023 Flatbush Avenue
Near Loew's Kings Theatre

DENNISON GOODS and PARTY FAVORS

German-Scandinavian-American
BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Private Service in Your Home
311 69TH STREET — E. O. CHRISTENSEN

For **'blue coal'**
Call Glenmore 5-8672
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.00 and Up
736 Flatbush Avenue
BUckminster 2-3827

DUKE FLOWER and FRUIT SHOP
Flowers—Fruit—Groceries
336 Flatbush Av. cor. Sterling Pl.
STERLING 3-8742

Spring Showing
Millinery
BUNNY SHERMAN
7712 Fifth Avenue

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Donay, Inc.
S. W. Cor. Broadway and 111th Street
Dresses, Coats, Gowns and Suits
10% reduction for Monitor Readers
RE 2-5498 — Est. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old gold and jewelry purchased
Estates Liquidated

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. — MU 2-3224

WADSWORTH 3-1850, 1861
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
Serve meat more often as prices are lower
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr. Ft. Washington Ave.

HARRY P. LANZ
INC.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Repairing in our own shop.
SUITE 501 — 15 MAIDEN LANE
First House of Lanz Founded 1878

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
Kute Kiddie Styles
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Suits, etc.
2 W. 125 St., Nr. 5th Ave. — Ha 7-0625
Open evenings until 10

Staten Island

NEW DORP

DELICATESSEN
Otto Lachenauer
40 6th Street, New Dorp, S. I.
Fine selection of Frosted Foods
Our motto: "Service and Quality"
PHONE DOngan Hill 6-0146

PORT RICHMOND

LOBELS
Staten Island's Juvenile Fashion Center
One of America's Finest Children's Department Stores
157 Richmond Ave., Port Richmond

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
MacDONALD'S PREMIER FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

PEEKSKILL

Emmadine Farms
Incorporated
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
Harrison and Phoenix Avenue
Peekskill, N. Y. — Phone 2327
Ossining, N. Y. — Enterprise 7007
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

PEEKSKILL
(Continued)

Peter's Beauty Salon
Private Entrance for Ladies
Adjoining Barber Shop
Telephone 474
1007 Park St. Circle — Peekskill, N. Y.

LEONORA SEYMOUR
INSURANCES
of All Kinds
988 Main Street — Phone 519-R

Dress Up for Easter
Newest and Latest in Men's Apparel
CIRCLE MEN'S SHOP
13 So. Division St. — Peekskill

Gilbarco OIL-HEATING-AIR-CONDITIONING
V. P. KOHLER
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Maytag Washers, Gas Ranges and Refrigerators
PHONE 489 — 307 N. DIVISION ST.
RES. PHONE 52F2 — PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Van Cortlandt Dairy
All Grades of Milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
Phone — PEEKSKILL 2100 — OSSINING 1260 — MAHOPAC 2141

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street — Telephone 433

WINDSOR
DRESS SHOPPE
Easter outfits that will be outstandingly smart right through the Summer
900 South Street

Buy Your
Easter Flowers
AT
ROBINSON'S FLOWER SHOP
966 MAIN STREET

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 — 211 Wolf's Lane

PORT CHESTER

BRIGHTEN UP
for Easter in gay colors and sleek navy blues from
lillian dresses
227 Westchester Ave. — Phone 4715
Your Coat or Suit This SPRING Should Bear the
PRINTZESS LABEL
Your Assurance of Perfection in Fit and Style — From $16.95
STREGERS EMERSON CO.
NORTH MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

Protect Your Valuable Things Against MOTHS
Luckey's has all of the latest moth-preventive devices — and you'll find that they are indeed inexpensive insurance.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

A Wide Variety of
Easter
Novelties—Cakes—Pastries
Theresa Bake Shop
272 Main St., Near Market

SALTFORD
wishes you a most happy Easter and wishes to remind you that Easter means
"Say It With Flowers"

Piping Hot Butter Salted Nuts
The KARMELKORN *Shop*
15 ACADEMY STREET

Finest Selection
DRESSES—COATS
SUITS SPORTSWEAR
Moderately Priced
BAUER DRESS SHOP
260 MAIN STREET

ROCHESTER

For information egarding local and national advertisers, phone Glen 6037
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East — Glen. 6161

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

McCURDY'S
as Slim and Trim as the New Spring Suits
GABARDINE ARCH-AID SHOES — $8.95
FRESH, WHOLESOME EASTER CANDIES
EASTER NOVELTIES AND GIFTS
Edith Ellis OF ROCHESTER

Edward's
Rochester's Thrift Center

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year 'round! Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
Wilson Rochester Floral Co.
39-41 FRANKLIN ST. — ST 3453

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

Elder's Market
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Known for Quality and Dependability
PHONE MONROE 8484
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Stone 621 — Delivery Service

Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

RYE

TELEPHONE RYE 1121
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 — 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

MISS FOSTER
The Treasure Cleaner
Expert in cleaning and restoring fine fabrics, old laces, silks, etc. Clothing, curtains, comfortables, furniture and other household fabrics cleaned with utmost care.
Phone Scarsdale 2030
136 Summerfield Avenue

CHARLES
Hairdresser
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Styling to Type
80 GARTH ROAD, SCARSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. SC-4115

Scott's Lawn Seeds
Fertilizers of All Kinds
Garden Tools
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. — Tel. 3454

Marcel de Paris
COIFFEUR DIPLOMÉ
Permanent Wave Expert
SIXTY-SIX GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 2250

Blossom Knoll Nurseries
CENTRAL AVENUE — SCARSDALE 2096

Fresh Cut Flowers
Flowering Plants

Telephone 1661, Scarsdale
JOHN HUTCHESON
FLORIST
Assortment of Easter Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road — Scarsdale, N. Y.

Easter Lingerie Needs
Full Line of BARBIZON SLIPS and Nightgowns, Corsets, Brassieres and Stockings
YOLAN'S
Theatre Bldg. — 80 Garth Road
Tel. Sc. 5244
YOLAN ELTON—Expert Corsetiere

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE
(Continued)

BARNARD'S PHARMACY
94 GARTH ROAD — TELEPHONE 3443
"Scarsdale's Popular Drug Store"
Breyers Ice Cream
All Standard Brand Candies
PERFUMES AND COSMETICS BY
Lentheric, Lucien LeLong, Yardley, Harriet H. Ayer

MILADY CORSET SHOP
Expert Graduate Corsetiere
BARBIZON and CHINESE DAMASK SLIPS
Hosiery — Negligees
Attractively Packed for Easter Gifts
45 Harwood Court, Scarsdale, N. Y. Ph. 3353

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

FRANK H. ASSENBECK
GROCER
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Richelieu Food Products
Phone Scarsdale 2771—2772

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

ENNA JETTICK Shoe
SHOES FOR WOMEN $5 and $6
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street — Tel. 4-9111

Barneys
Linen and Dry Goods
PHONE 4-4811

WAMSUTTA PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES THE FINEST OF COTTONS

A new fragrance . . . friend to laughter — delightfully, mischievously impromptu!
All of Lucien Lelong's lovely things are here, in sparkling array: Indiscret, Mon Image, Opening Night, and all the other famous perfumes . . . and bewitching Colognes. See them soon.
VEEDER & YELVERTON
261 State Street
LUCIEN LELONG

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of NELLY DONS
Make your selection early
Man Tailored Suits—$12.98 and up
The Idamae Shoppe — 525 STATE STREET — Opp. Electric Station
just arrived for easter
new dresses, coats and suits
berkeley-smith
408 state street

Let Books
Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
257 State Street

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
INCORPORATED
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
DOBBS HATS
259 STATE STREET — TEL. 4-9510

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paints and Varnishes
128-130 JAY STREET

Van Voast & Leonard
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street — Phone 4-7791

Toys—Sporting Goods
Wool Clothing
Rubber Footwear
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 State Street

WALK-OVER SHOES
420 STATE STREET

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
325 STATE STREET
DRESSES
COATS — SUITS
MILLINERY
HAND BAGS — HOSIERY
Smartly Styled—Reasonably Priced

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

NEW YORK

SCOTIA

MOHAWK TAXI
All Cars Heated and Insured
24 Hour Service — Standard Rates
32 Mohawk Avenue — Ph. 6-1389

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 9-2197 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. — Tel. 2-0163

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

ARTHUR B. FROST
Jeweler
Onondaga Hotel Building
356 South Warren St.
Use Our Divided Payment Plan

EASTER GREETINGS
To Our Friends and Customers—
Your Patronage Is Appreciated
Powder Puff Beauty Shop
326 South Warren — Tel. 2-4540

THOMAS W. DIXSON
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
724 CHIMES BUILDING.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Corporation, Surrogate's Court and Real Estate Practice

Honestly
YOU
Should Be in
WALK-OVER SHOES
429 SOUTH SALINA

Hear the
HAMMOND ORGAN
SOLD BY
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — PHONE 2-3101

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina — Tel. 4-3138

Florence A. Edwards
Dresses—Coats—Hats
338 W. Kennedy St. Tel. 5-2755
Open Evenings by Appointment

H. A. HYDE
One season glides into the next; Fashions make their subtle changes, and here you will find the smartest and the loveliest hats of the season in a wide range.
MABEL HYDE TALLMAN
435 SOUTH WARREN — TEL. 2-9559

UTICA

REID SHELDON & CO.
Handbags for Spring
241 GENESEE STREET

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street — Phone 4-3175

Spring Elegance
Why not select your new suit, coat or dresses from among Wells established spring favorites? Coats in dressy and sports styles, mannish tailored suits and Paris copied dresses. A collection that will please you in variety as well as price.

J. B. Wells & Son Co.
Walk-Over Shoes
Men's—Women's
Where shoes are fitted—not merely sold
SPECIAL SALE NOW ON!
241 Genesee St. — Utica 4-1842

"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. — Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. — Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

WATERTOWN

Yours for an
EMPSALL EASTER!
That is to say, an Easter that's smart from top to toe . . . from your new hat to the baby's new shoes to Jim's new necktie!

Empsall's

Easter's Most Outstanding New Fashion Successes!
SHOWN AT
SMITH & PERCY, Inc.
Watertown's Quality Store

Dorothy Dodd
THE FAULTLESS FITTING FOOTWEAR
EXCLUSIVE AT
GRAPPOTTE'S ARCADE SHOE STORE
Distinctive Styles

FOR EASTER
Say It With Flowers from
SWITZER & HUNTINGTON
116 ARSENAL STREET — Phone 4125

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

Serve
Smith's Home Cured Cob Smoked Hams and Bacon for Easter
SMITH'S MARKET
128 Franklin Street — Phone 54

Complete
Outfits for Boys
for Easter
at
The Boys' Specialty Shop
137 ARSENAL STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1597-W
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Painting and Decorating
ERNEST J. CARLSEN
8 LONGVIEW AVE.
PHONE W. P. 6040

Spring and Easter Showing of New
Coats : Suits : Dresses
Knitted Sportswear : Blouses
Tailored Suits from $16.95
A Special Service—Alterations Without Charge
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Avenue

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 COURT STREET — Tel. W. P. 3500

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
SAMUEL HUSTIS — WHITE PLAINS 2565

PIX MEAT MARKET
MEAT—Poultry, Fish
Courtesy, Reliability, Service
Free Delivery
339 Mamaroneck Ave. — W. P. 2411

"Wearing daringly *Casual* Hats styled or selected by Ann Ross is really grand, wholesome fun."
We Also Specialize in "Teen-Age" Hats That Are Different.
Casual Hat Shop
66 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Beautycraft
Complete Beauty Service for the Discriminating Woman
163 MAMARONECK AVE.
Phone W. P. 240

TOPPERS Fashioned of Dimpelora Specially Priced $6.95
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Ave. — Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester.

RODWAL MARKET
High Grade Meats
Poultry—Provisions
Sea Food
50 LAKE STREET
Free Delivery
Tel. W. P. 2278—2279

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

Annual
APRIL SPECIAL on PERMANENT WAVES
Expert in Beauty Culture
Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
173 Mamaroneck Ave. — Tel. W. P. 7212

NOW SHOWING
Complete Line of
SPRING MILLINERY
ALL HATS $2.95
Plymouth Hat Shop
Open Saturday Eve. Till 9 P. M.
191 MAMARONECK AVE.

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue — 139 North Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
Ph. White Plains 1453 — Ph. Port Chester 3913

CHARLES, *The Hatter*
Pre-Easter Sale

Hand-Made Hats 1.95 up
Hats matched to any color ensemble
HATS RESTYLED
232 Main St. Tel. W.P. 9160

SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 BANK STREET — TEL. W. P. 3308

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones: W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

SHOP AT
Laufer's APPAREL
FOR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND BLOUSES
We carry sizes 10-44, also half sizes
86 MAMARONECK AVE.

PERSONALIZED SUITS
by Projanskys
Choice Silver Foxes from $75.00
Ladies' Custom Tailors and Furriers
Scientific FUR STORAGE
146 EAST POST ROAD — W. P. 1129

THE STANDARD BARBER SHOP
Courteous Service and Quality Workmanship
Twelve Barbers in Attendance
ALL HAIRCUTS 50c
89 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Matrix Shoes

Now Showing Styles for Men and Women
WHITE'S
99 Main St.

GRO-TRED SHOES
for Boys and Girls. From infants' sizes up. $2.75 to $5.50 a pair.
D.F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET — W. P. 1279

YONKERS

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Irvington 1262 or Marble 7-1400

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Curtain and Blanket Specialists
—Phones—
YONKERS 8800 — BEVERLY 8800
HASTINGS 1919

DE ROBERTS
47 Main Street — Tel. Yon. 6435

Expert in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Louis Padow Ltd.
Mens' and Young Men's Clothing of the Better Kind
"Padow Fits You Better"
5 South Broadway at Getty Sq.

Get Your
EASTER OUTFIT
at
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

FLOWERS
for EVERY OCCASION
South Yonkers Floral Co.
505 S. BROADWAY
Tel. Yon. 6635

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Cargill in Trenton State Gazette

The Sun Comes Over the Mountain!

—Pease in Newark Evening News

On Trial

—Duffy in Baltimore Sun

Nope, Don't Want Any Silver Today

—Bishop in St. Louis Star-Times

More Light on April Fool

—Homan in Trenton Evening Times

A Helping Hand

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Election Equivalent to Resignation

Question: A bylaw reads: "No person may hold more than one office at the same time. . . ." The question has arisen whether or not a present member of the Board (whose term is not expiring) is eligible for election as Reader, or vice versa, provided that upon election to the new office he or she resigns from the first office.

Answer: The rule is very explicit, but does not say that one holding an office shall not be eligible for election to another office. It does mean that if a Board member whose term is not expiring should be elected Reader (or vice versa), he would at once have to choose whether to accept or reject the new office. If he should accept, it would be equivalent to resigning from the office formerly held.

Daily Anecdote

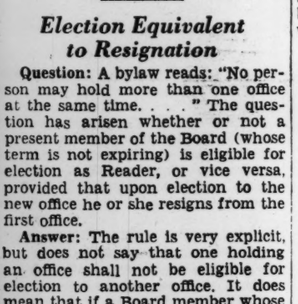
Scare Crow

A curious ancient custom of England was the naming by the King during Lent of "The King's Cock Crower," whose sole duty it was to crow the hour within the precincts of the palace.

On the first Ash Wednesday after the accession of the House of Hanover, the Prince of Wales, later to become George II, was sitting at supper when the duly appointed officer entered the apartment and let out a piercing cock's clarion.

Taken quite by surprise, the young prince, thinking he was being made fun of, sprang at the royal rooster impersonator and was restrained with difficulty from ending his crowing. When he became King, the ax fell on the custom.

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Enemy
4—Was victorious
7—Vessel
8—Sooner than
9—Hold in check
11—Like
12—Obscure
14—Preposition
16—To cry loudly
18—Born
20—Spawn of fishes
21—Jewel
22—Affirmation

Down

1—One eighth of a mile
2—Native metal
3—Girl's name
4—Pronoun
5—Anglo-Saxon money
6—Cuddles
10—Pen-point
13—Girl's name
15—A payment for services
17—Overwhelming sorrow
19—Printer's measure

Do It Cheerfully

Happy is he who has learned to do this one thing: To do the plain duty of the moment quickly and cheerfully, whatever it may be.—A. G. C.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor]

Cryptogram

A more difficult cryptogram, today, for a change—but what results!

ZXYSYTQX PLLNOJPZOYK ZXSYTQX ZYTQX "ZXYTQXZ FZTKZF" GPHCF LTAANCSF ZSOTGLX.

A Tricky Word Square

Watch yourself on this. Definitions are given for words to be filled in on the pattern below: Across: 1, pattern. 2, to ape. 3, a transcript. 4, an individual book. Down: 1, to grasp. 2, is indebted to. 3, vegetables. 4, learned.

Letter Juggling

Two different 7-letter words may be formed from the 7 letters given below. Use all 7 letters in each word:

A A E L S S T

A Cube Problem

A wooden cube, measuring 3 inches, and painted red, is cut into 27 one-inch cubes. How many cubes show no paint at all? How many have paint on 3 sides? How many have paint on 2 sides? How many have paint on only 1 side?

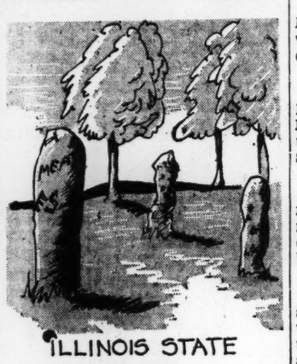
Fun With Antonyms

Ten words and their antonyms are listed. Can you match each pair correctly?

1	needful	impossible	
2	busy	wearisome	
3	cloudy	unnecessary	1
4	feasible	new	
5	postscript	agitated	
6	obsolete	peaceable	
7	foregoing	preface	
8	combative	clear	
9	tranquil	indolent	
10	refreshing	following	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Worth Knowing



Brevities

Punch (C): According to a newspaper correspondent, the old type of German aristocrat is gradually disappearing. Von by von?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: When a Russian pleads guilty, he does it with all the humility of four or five drum majors.

Ed Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: After that movie was in Pittsburgh three days, they changed the billing to Coal Black and the Seven Dwarfs.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Forty-four members of Congress gave as much as $1 each to rehabilitate a distressed family of eight. You see how it is when it's their own money.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: We all know what the President means when he says that some prices are too high and some too low. They are, respectively, those we pay and those we get.

Toronto Star: Many a man who puts ten cents in the church collection plate with a great flourish hides the dime with great shame under the plate when it's a question of tipping a waiter.

Quotation for Today

BE YOURSELF, simple, honest, and unpretending, and you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends—SHERMAN.

Old Man River

Monitor Camera Club From Jess Johnson, Prescott, Ariz.

From the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River Forms a Perfect Face a Mile Below

In Lighter Vein

Not to Be Fooled

Joan Blondell's son, Norman, 3½ years old in stockinged feet, is a determined young character who is in training to become a confirmed eccentric. The other night, Joan asked him to fetch her something from the clothes closet. The closet was very dark and the kid balked. "Too dark," he insisted.

"Oh, come, come," commanded Joan. "What are you—man or mouse?"

Norman shrugged his shoulders.

"I'm a mouse," he replied indifferently—and walked off.—Louis Sobol in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To Get in On

Sam and Rastus were seated in a Jim Crow car on a southern railway en route to a plantation for the cotton picking season. They were discussing politics, with particular reference to a coming election. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent representative.

"Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess; but his platform ain't no good."

"Platfo'm," snorted Rastus. "Platfo'm; say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jest like a platfo'm on one o' dese yer railroad cars—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to git in on."—Wall Street Journal.

Progress

"Mrs. Chairman, I think Mrs. Smith's motion that the club sponsor housekeeping classes is a very creditable one, and I wish to second it."

"Is there any discussion by the members?"

"I'd just like to say this: I think there should be sewing classes, too. Not for making dresses and things like that, but a course at least in darning socks, sewing buttons, and other little jobs."

"We'll consider your suggestion as an amendment to the original motion."

"There's one more thing, Madame Chairman. Why don't we go even further? So long as it's service to the community we have in mind, don't you think these free classes should include cooking?"

"And instruction about minding the baby, too, Mrs. Chairman!"

"Now, if no member has any objection we will ballot on the amended proposal to establish classes in all general forms of housework, without charge, for the husbands of members, in order that we may have more time each afternoon to discuss home problems at our meetings!"

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted

How Many Robins Did You See?

Players sit or stand in two groups of equal number, with a captain for each side. When the captain of one side says, "Count your robins," it is the signal for the first in his line to take a deep breath and count as rapidly as possible, saying "One robin, two robins, three robins, etc." He keeps on counting until he must take another breath. The captain then records the number of his robins.

Then the captain of the opposite team does likewise. Thus each player is given a turn. If a player laughs, he must stop counting robins at once.

The captains total the numbers of their sides and the one having the larger number of robins wins.—A. C. H., York, Pa.

Jest a Minute

"Well, I'm young, anyway"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Competition

Eveleth, Minn.

Several years ago in this town on the Mesabi Range, when the motion picture industry was very new, there were two well-equipped theaters; but there existed a sharp competition between them. And it so happened that the Palace always seemed successful in closing the other one, due to seeming insufficient business for the two.

One after another, managers would open it, fight the other in the endeavor to get all the business, and fail.

A man and his wife came along one day, leased the losing theater, and proceeded to open it again. They were a friendly couple, and many citizens went to them advising against wasting their time and money in competing, as the Palace would eventually succeed in closing this theater.

The little couple, thanking them for their interest, continued in the preparations to open on a certain date as advertised. All was at last in readiness, and the doors opened to a large audience, with a good program of pictures and special music—the wife being an excellent pianist.

During those pioneering days, managers had to make their announcement slides by hand, and they were often crude affairs at best. On this opening night, during one of the many delays in changing reels, etc., a special slide was flashed on the screen which read: "After Seeing Our Show, Don't Fail to Stop and See the Good One at the Palace Theater."

For a moment there was a hushed silence—and then a burst of applause such as was never before heard there!

The next morning the new manager and his wife were busy in their office, when some one knocked. And there stood the manager of the Palace!

Introducing himself, he said he wanted to clasp the hand of the competitor who had done the big thing of the night before. Thus began a lasting and helpful friendship between the two families. And needless to say, there was never again any lack of sufficient patronage for the success of both theaters.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Silhouette Bookplates

A young man, an amateur photographer, who specializes in making silhouette photos, has earned considerable money from the sale of personalized book plates made from silhouette photographs and printed from wood blocks.

He first takes a silhouette photo of the person, using a camera with a time adjustment and a flood-type lamp bulb. After the photo has been developed and printed, he transfers the outline onto a linoleum woodblock and gouges out the background with a sharp instrument, leaving only the silhouette. A small hand-press is used for the printing of the bookplates.

The idea of having one's own silhouette on a bookplate appeals, and the young man is keeping profitably busy.—Dorothy M., Collingswood, N. J.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Thorough application through tough "thought stunts" makes puzzlers triumph.

A Tricky Word Square:

C O P Y
C O P Y
C O P Y
C O P Y

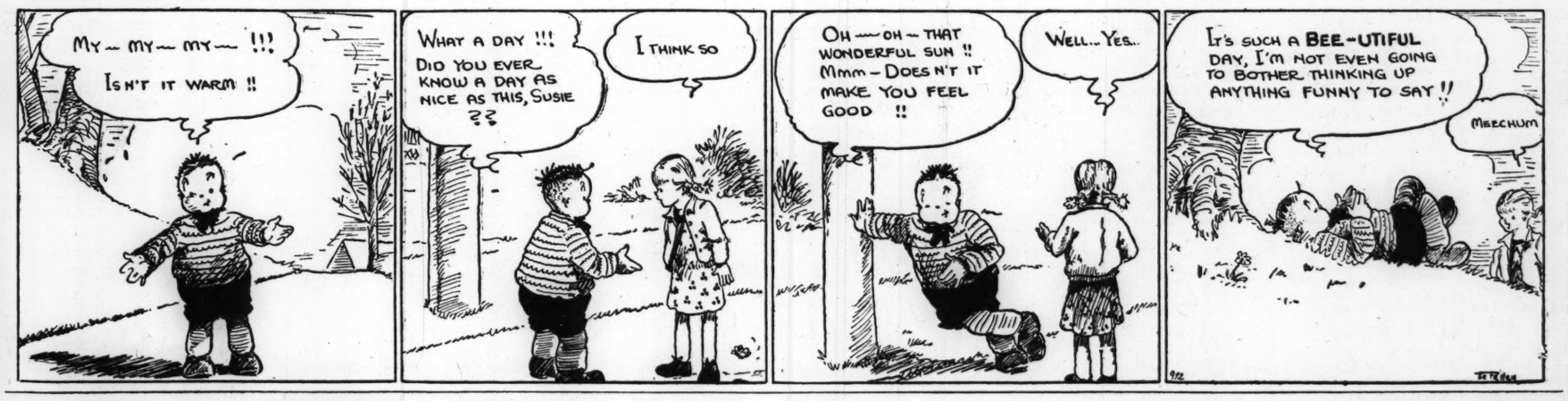
Letter Juggling: seasalt, atlases.

A Cube Problem: 8 with paint on 3 sides; 12 with paint on 2 sides; 6 with paint on 1 side, and 1 with no paint at all.

Fun With Antonyms: needful—unnecessary; busy—indolent; cloudy—clear; feasible—impossible; postscript—preface; obsolete—new; foregoing—following; combative—peaceable; tranquil—agitated; refreshing—wearisome.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Just One of Those Days*

By LE PELLEY


MY— MY— MY— !!!
ISN'T IT WARM !!
WHAT A DAY !!!
DID YOU EVER KNOW A DAY AS NICE AS THIS, SUSIE ??
I THINK SO
OH— OH— THAT WONDERFUL SUN !!
MMM— DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD !!
WELL... YES...
IT'S SUCH A BEE-UTIFUL DAY, I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO BOTHER THINKING UP ANYTHING FUNNY TO SAY !!
MERCHUM

The Adventures of Waddles—*Jim Crow's Complaint*

By THE HAGERS

JIM CROW COMPLAINED: "I THINK IT STRANGE; AND CAN'T QUITE UNDERSTAND THE CHANGE.
THE FARMERS OUR REPASTS NOW BAR BY COATING CORN SEEDS WELL WITH TAR.
HORNS BLOW, LIGHTS GLARE; AND, IF YOU PLEASE, THEY NOW TIE TINKLERS IN THEIR TREES.
I MISS THE DAYS OF LONG AGO WHEN CORN FIELDS HAD A REAL SCARECROW!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

West Fulham and 'Mare Nostrum'

POSSIBLY the least substantial of the ten points on which Britain and Italy are reported to have reached an understanding in their all-but-completed negotiations for an Anglo-Italian pact is that which reaffirms the "gentlemen's agreement" those powers reached in 1937. Yet it is one of the most interesting. It recalls Italian intimations of a few weeks ago that any new contract reached as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement toward the dictators would go the way of the 1937 understanding unless it were to become part of a wider agreement.

Reaffirmation of the "gentlemen's agreement" cannot but revive memories of British disillusionment over Italy's attitude toward it, and keep speculation alive as to the ultimate success of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. It is one thing to get promises. It is another to impose circumstances in which promises must be respected. What the nature of the guarantees is to be has become of increasing interest in the last few days as Italian aid has been permitted to make a fascistic victory in Spain virtually certain.

What, if Italy intends really to withdraw military support from General Franco, does Premier Mussolini expect in return for concessions to Britain? And can the British Government pursue its policy of appeasement to a point where it will encompass both Italy and Germany without sacrificing values which may still be dear to the British people?

These are questions which underlay the voting in London's West Fulham division on the very same day that Mr. Chamberlain's paper success in Rome was announced. The British know how to watch the by-elections for indications of the electorate's reaction to Government policy. The West Fulham election was the first since the resignation of Mr. Eden. It was fought on the issue of foreign policy. And a Laborite won in a Conservative district. One by-election doesn't make political summer or winter for a Government. But the result of the West Fulham voting will not go unnoticed in Downing Street.

Of course it can be too readily assumed that Premier Mussolini has nothing to gain from an understanding with Britain. Italy needs money to make Ethiopia an asset. The British have the money. Italy wants recognition of an "Italian Empire." Britain appears not only willing to give its recognition but to obtain for Italy the recognition of other League of Nations members. That would add a substantial diplomatic victory to the military success of which Italy is already proud. For Il Duce, it has the pleasing aspect of balancing Reichsführer Hitler's imminent hegemony on the Continent with an immanent Italian Empire in Africa.

And then, too, there is nothing apparent in the published terms of the agreement that imposes on Il Duce a need to continue to observe them. Perhaps British leaders are counting on Herr Hitler to do that. Premier Mussolini's latest speech contained some words obviously intended to echo among the Alps, to the very gateways of which German military might has now advanced.

But it is conceivable that both the Italian and the German leaders are congratulating themselves on the decline of those influences which in Britain meant strength for the League of Nations, and on the fact that Mr. Chamberlain's Italian negotiations have not yet brought British policy out from under the shadow of the Rome-Berlin embattlement.

That is a fact that Britain would have to face all over again in the Mediterramean should General Franco be unable to keep order among the individualistic Spaniards after Italian troops had left Spain. For the totalitarians might ask no better excuse than internal disorder for a second intervention on the Spanish peninsula. It is a fact, too, which the voters of West Fulham have insisted shall not be forgotten in London.

Honor Among Totalitarians

THE latest diplomatic amenities between Moscow and Tokyo can hardly be observed without a smile. In effect, Japan protests to Russia: "There are Russians fighting Japanese in China. Since no Russian moves a finger without approval of the Soviet Government, you must stop them immediately or 'assume responsibility for the consequences.'"

To this diplomatic "or else" Moscow replies politely in effect: "But how could Japanese be fighting Russians in China? You haven't declared war on China, have you? Then surely any Russians in China must be engaged in the same kind of friendly operations as the Japanese. Our people are only seeking 'China's commercial co-operation'—we believe that is what you call it."

Onlookers cannot really be amused by anything connected with what Japan still calls the Chinese incident, and there may be more serious implications behind this diplomatic interchange. As Demaree Bess explained in the Monitor yesterday, after war started in China, Stalin turned his back on Spain and diverted Russian intervention to the East. Either Soviet assistance to China is making a real difference or Japan is so afraid it will that Tokyo must thus appeal to international law and risk this public ridicule from Moscow.

Protecting the Dry States

WHEN Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted the Democratic nomination in 1932 he paraphrased the words of the repeal plank of the platform to say, "We . . . must and will . . . enable the states to protect themselves against the importation of intoxicating liquor where such importations may violate their state laws." Later the repeal provided:

> The transportation or importation into any state . . . of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

Yet today, with respect to the four states which attempt to bar intoxicants this Federal prohibition in the Twenty-first Amendment against transportation of liquor across their borders practically does not exist. It has become, for the present, a completely vacuous promise because the law which Congress passed and then amended thinking it was keeping its pledge to the dry states has been held by the Treasury Department not to apply to them or to any State in the Union.

This is because to obtain benefit of the Federal statute as revised two years ago a State must either prohibit absolutely all sales of beverage alcohol without the usual exceptions for medicinal and sacramental use or else must set up a permit system for the control of these exempted uses. And none of the four States—Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Mississippi—has such a permit system or, with the exception of Mississippi, has any way of inaugurating one until the next session of the State Legislature in 1939.

For several years after the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment it remained a Federal offense, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to transport liquor into a dry State, and Federal officials under this statute could help stop the liquor flow at the borders while State officials dealt with the situation within. This seems only a reasonable co-operation in view of the assurances that were given at the time of repeal.

An effort probably will be made to amend the pending tax bill in the Senate to forbid transportation of liquor across a dry State and to put the burden of proof on the owner to show if it is for one of the exempted uses. Everyone knows that probably 99 per cent of the liquor that would be stopped under this authority is destined for bootleg channels; hence this appears a reasonable solution. It may be that State enforcement would gain by having a permit system such as the Treasury recommends, but a couple of years could be allowed for its installation and the needed Federal support for State dry laws should not be withheld meanwhile.

Americans Can Defend America

THE German-American Bund with some thirteen other nationalist organizations is said to be planning an excursion into politics in the fall. Its platform, inspired by tenets of National Socialism, is somehow to encompass the main planks, "Americanism" and "anti-Communism." To the forefront also is hostility to the Jews.

Americans today are being confronted with many and varied organizations claiming to sell a brand of superior Americanism. Only a rash dogmatist will undertake to give a final definition of Americanism. But every man and woman conversant with the history of America knows that genuine Americanism does not include racial animosity and does not ground its action upon hatred and antagonism for groups.

The American who has been rooted in the United States or who has learned its traditions, remembering the English, the Dutch, the Italians, the Irish, the Jews, the men and women of all races who came to North America centuries ago, knows that Americanism does not rest upon a narrow racial base. The best in the "American dream" is as broad as humanity itself. The men and women who are giving America wise counsel are the ones who are appealing to the breadth and generosity in the American character, not to that which is bigoted and hateful.

Americans should be alert to the unreliability of both "anti-Communism" and "anti-Fascism" as political tags. Japan, Germany, and Italy are joined in an anti-Communist alliance. It is significant, however, that the spectacular undertakings of these nations have not been against the Communists. Japan wars on China, not Russia. Germany concentrates upon expanding its national influence in Central Europe and maintains a trade understanding with the Soviet Union. And the Communists in their anti-Fascism crusades are merely biding their time until they can destroy or dictate to their collaborators.

Americanism is hostile to Communism. But America's answer to Communism should not be a mere negative, police program, expressed by the prefix "anti." Its answer is to be found in remedying abuses and in making liberty so fruitful in spiritual, intellectual, and economic wealth that Communism and Fascism alike will appear only as an impoverishment to all free men.

River Delights

Book News of the Day

STEVENSON in a familiar passage in his "Gossip on Romance" speaks of the three ways a writer may approach the making of a story. He may begin with a character and invent an action which will reveal and show off that character. Or he may start with an action and invent characters to illustrate and propel it forth. Or at the outset he may have in his mind a place so distinctive and full of mood that it breeds its own characters and action. A good deal of our contemporary fiction springs from setting. The writer begins with a street, a section of a city, a valley, a region, or, as is the case with Ben Lucien Burman, a river; and out of place come characters and action.

* * *

In both of Lucien Burman's previous books—"Mississippi" and "Steamboat Round the Bend"—a fine feeling for place made background for a rather conventional story. Much the same thing can be said of BLOW FOR A LANDING (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2.50). The hero is Willow Joe, who lives with his mammy and pappy on a shantyboat on the Mississippi. Willow Joe plays the guitar and jugs, carves peach stones, fishes for catfish and buffalo, and, for all his twenty-six years, relishes jelly beans and breathlessly admires the steamboats which pass the wharf of Beaver Slough.

His mammy's desire to get off the river stirs him to action, which leads to showboat, shelling for mussels, chain gang, and finally farm. All the action is loose, unintegrated, picaresque; at times we feel the desperation of the author to keep his tale moving. The people are at times unreal with the unreality of movie and stage river romance. Occasionally a whiff of the archetypal reality which resides in folk tale and myth blows through the mind of the tattered Willow Joe.

* * *

It's the setting, the river, which counts. Ostensibly it's the Lower Mississippi, in the Spanish moss and bayou country; really it's the generic inland river, and that is beautifully and sympathetically evoked.

People on the inland rivers of the southern West have instinctively the same feeling for a steamboat that an Irishman has for a fine horse. If you are a member of the Brotherhood of River Fans, by birth or conversion, you will want to read this book. To read it is to feel the hot sun on your back, to hear the mellow chime of engine bell, the gentle, rhythmic sighing of twin stacks, the roar of whistle which reverberates miles in the gullied hills. If you've never stood on the river bank and watched a passing towboat send its breast waves to your feet; if you've never smelt the honeysuckle from the boiler deck of a packet; if you've never felt the smooth, wet clay of the bank between your bare toes—you may get something of those and other delights vicariously from this book.

R. M. H.

Women and Children First

War's Infamous Reversal

By a Staff Artist

Pages From an Album

II—H. G. Wells

EVER since I can remember anything of the writing world, I seem to have known H. G. Wells. In the old London days his was an invasive presence, ubiquitous, coloring all our thought. I was myself vaguely but beautifully Fabian, reading the little advanced organs, and later contributing to one of them. And "H. G." was, with Bernard Shaw and the Webbs, a leader of Fabianism. But there were other things: tremendous religio-sociological controversies in which the Bellocs and the Chestertons and the Blatchfords thundered.

If you read the long series of Wellsian novels—not the scientific fantasies, nor the earlier examples of perfect story-telling, but the later longer accounts of the social turmoil—you will find they catch in their far-flung net all the themes, from woman's emancipation to the evils of "living-in," that engaged our time. But "H. G." was not fabulously rewarded in those days. I remember his complaint that even a successful novelist could not expect to earn £500 a year, and the scornful boasts of Arnold Bennett that he could knock up a thousand. Literary rewards have multiplied greatly since those days!

Yet it was in the south of France, and not in England, that I came to know him well. He lent me a small cottage by his own exquisite house, in the cup of the odorous hills around Grasse. "We won't get in each other's way," he explained. "Better that guests should be quite free." A sentiment which I share. This did not prevent him, however, from shuffling in to me in flapping slippers and comfortable dressing-gown, as soon as I was awake, to plan the day. He made me almost ashamed of my own laziness. He was always active, eager to go somewhere, to do something. "Never allow yourself to get into a rut," he warned. "Don't settle down; keep going." And in default of anything better, he would go through his exercises.

Back in his study, he would write some pages. "Must write 'em myself; I cannot dictate, and I don't like typewriters," he informed me. Then he would pop out to walk in the garden, and return to pen a few more pages. At lunch, when we met in the bigger house, he was gay with a sense of duty done. He was as playful as a schoolboy, even to the pulling of comic faces.

Out would come the automobile. "I'll take you to see a wonderful waterfall; it'll change your ideas"; or, "We will run down into Cannes and Nice; it'll be fun." Sometimes we would take the run before lunch, and find an amusing hostelry.

"I like driving," he would confide; "it helps you to empty your mind. You don't think of anything at the wheel. That's restful. You ought not to allow yourself to be driven." Perhaps he would expound a theory that we rely too much on others instead of making ourselves efficient in the mechanical jobs. Perhaps from this point we would find ourselves launched on a vast social topic. But there were plenty of jokes: anecdotes to be related; fancies to be pursued.

In the evening a log fire would burn on the hearth, and we would sit around, conversing casually. Perhaps he would tell us of the chapter he was writing; and it has happened that I have suggested an idea. Desultory talk, full of variety, leaping up and dying down, flickering like the flames of the burning wood. . . .

I envy him, above all, his enthusiasm for people.

But he is as keen on machines, on inventions, on the gadgets which should relieve us from so much tiresome because uninteresting labor. And his belief that greater knowledge, and its wider distribution, is essential to human progress—perhaps to human salvation is such that he has harnessed himself to the stupendous job of making "outlines" of universal history, of natural science, of social organization. He is an encyclopedist—almost a one-man university of everything that is known, because he thinks that the vulgarization and dissemination of knowledge will produce a new race of rational men and women, will transform the world.

So that he, the artist, has come to have a poorish opinion of merely artistic work; and has turned his back on his own achievement. Or, at any rate, he has gone beyond it. He is out to instruct, to blaze paths, to guide.

"Keep on doing; never slacken; never lose interest; there's always new ground to be broken—that is the secret of perpetual youth," he urges.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

North . . South . . East . . West

Do You Like Your Job?

By Frank L. Perrin

THE eternal search for something new or different does not always lead, as many have been persuaded to hope, to something better. It would be interesting if some actuary, some individual with a flair for figures, could set up a table showing, in percentages, the ratio of successes to disappointing failures among those who have undertaken the adventurous quest and those who persist, despite discouraging experiences, in following the route of least resistance. It might be made to appear, as I believe the fact to be, that in those countries and localities where the standards of living are lowest and where the people are least prosperous, happy and contented, there has been a return, at least in some degree, to the habits of the nomad. The foot seems to find no permanent or comfortable resting place.

Years ago, as we all remember, Dr. Russell H. Conwell wrote his "Acres of Diamonds." He told the story to thousands of audiences everywhere. It told, graphically and convincingly, of the experiences of a fortune hunter who searched widely for happiness, comfort and wealth, only to return, disappointed and disillusioned, to his former home, where he discovered success and fortune. These he had carelessly or stubbornly refused to recognize or appreciate until chastened by bitter experiences and failures.

* * *

No one, it must be admitted, has discovered or copyrighted the formula of success. If such a recipe were available there would probably be few distressing disappointments. But there does persist the reassuring conviction that successes are cumulative. One must be built upon the secure foundation which has been provided and proved by progressive effort and actual experience. We become convinced of this even when we admit that fortunes seem to come more spectacularly, perhaps through some discovery or by inheritance. But such infrequent and unpredictable occurrences do not in any measure solve the problems of those anxious to obtain pleasant and profitable employment and those seeking independent means of providing a livelihood.

Too many do not enjoy doing, because of the slight rewards offered, the work their hands and hearts find to do. There has been set up, because of present-day standards, a mode of living and spending which tends to discourage those who are unable to keep the pace. It is embarrassing, perhaps, to deny ourselves the superficial comforts and pleasures which we imagine others enjoy because they have been earned. But there comes, in times of disillusionment and reckoning like the present, the realization that the structure upon which success is built must, if it is to endure, be laid upon something more substantial than the shifting sands of speculative chance.

* * *

The picture drawn from imagination or experience is interesting. It is sometimes drab, sometimes colorful. But it is intensely interesting, always, because it is a picture of people. There is no aristocracy among the jobless, the impoverished, the disappointed or the disillusioned. Their eyes are all turned in one direction. They seek, some vainly, some hopelessly, some courageously, a star or sign of promise. This quest impels the tenant farmer or share-cropper, the prospector with pick and shovel, the jobless artisan, the lawyer with empty brief case, the young physician without patients, the college graduate with his diploma, to pursue the search beyond hills and new horizons, possibly for that which lies just at hand.

The simple life story was told, just a day or two ago, of a man who rose to the rank of captain in one of America's great industries. As a youth, working in a factory which he afterwards controlled, he received a wage of less than ten dollars a month. That was little enough even in those earlier days. But he liked his job. Had he disliked it or quarreled because the pay was small he would have stepped aside while opportunity and success passed by.

Not long ago there was published the biography of a lawyer reared in the Middle West who became Secretary of State in Washington, Ambassador to England, and later representative of the United States on the World Court. It is related that when he was young and without clients he volunteered to represent his neighbors, without promise of a fee, in a cause he deemed just. It was the beginning of a successful and helpful career. He stayed with his job because he liked it. The things we like and cherish pay the biggest dividends in happiness.

The Wide Horizon

Brazil—On the Winning Side?

By Robert Grove

RIO DE JANEIRO

WHETHER it is due to a natural cooling of revolutionary ardor or to other factors, there seems to be no doubt that the recent movement in Brazil, which brought into being a new state, which prolonged the tenure of Getulio Vargas in the presidency and which brought about many salutary reforms as well as a certain administrative efficiency that had been absent before, has been braked and almost brought to a stop.

The recent appointment of Brazil's Ambassador to Washington to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs *took* so well that no matter what lay behind it, it seems now to be accepted as an indication that the machine may be put into reverse and, save for those changes mentioned, Brazil may swing back into the democratic and American column where she has always been.

The Brazilian press has been buzzing with questions as to why Dr. Oswaldo Aranha was given this post, and most of them applaud the appointment if, as they say, it means a return to the democratic fold. It is quite noticeable, too, that these writers and propagandists, self-appointed or hired by the new state, to publicize it, and who have been handing "liberal democracy" knockout blows, are now almost silent and such propaganda as does appear is about as inflammatory as yesterday's baseball results.

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Several explanations are given for this almost abrupt change in tactics and ideal. One is that pressure from the United States, the biggest buyer of Brazilian coffee, has been applied and that the leaders of the new state listened hard and well to Dr. Aranha and the spokesmen from Washington and decided that more was to be lost than gained by antagonizing Uncle Sam.

There are others who believe events in London and Vienna have made the Brazilian Government realize that Washington is by far the lesser of many evils and that her present policy has at least a certain semblance of stability and represents, all told, what Brazil really, deep down, believes in.

Furthermore, many American writers have recently revealed to the Brazilians themselves the extent to which their country has been the subject of most active courting by non-American states and many have seen a sign on the wall in the Austrian episode. With expansion becoming more and more a characteristic of fascist states, with all the propaganda which these nations have developed in Brazil becoming apparent to even the masses, it has been something of a jolt to realize that not only Abyssinias are subject to violent annexation but civilized states as well.

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In addition almost all one hears in Brazil about the United States and from there is that America is a vast arsenal preparing for war. In the event of war Brazil wishes to be on the side of her best customer, under the wing of the strongest power in the Western Hemisphere and on the winning side. Furthermore, she figures that, win or lose, with the United States she would lose less than if she won on the side of a fascist power whose demands would be much greater at the close.

Then, too, as matters have shaken down it seems quite clear that the people of Brazil, now deprived of a means of expressing themselves at the polls and freely in the press, and yet who can do it in private conversation and in subtle manners, have indicated quite clearly that they are for Vargas, but don't think much of his new state, though they like many of his reforms.

The almost universal acclaim of the appointment of Dr. Aranha to the Foreign Office was interpreted to signify that the selection of Brazil's No. 1 Democrat met with popular approval and was the masses' way of saying that at all hazards they were for friendship with the United States, for remaining on the side of the democratic nations and that they would accept certain changes in Brazil's technique of democracy but not in the substance.

For the time being the new state is quiescent and it seems that Brazil will seek to return to the good graces of Uncle Sam.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"These Foreigners"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Permit me to express my appreciation of the article, "These Foreigners," which appeared on the Editorial Page of the Monitor. Written with simplicity and charm, it drove home an important social lesson.

If only we in every American community would take the fair and friendly attitude toward foreigners and newcomers, remembering our own background of mixed and colorful foreign ancestry, we could build that local tolerance and good neighborliness, essential to promoting tolerance and good neighborliness throughout the world.

MRS. META LILIENTHAL

Plainfield, N. J.